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Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers tonight and Friday. Low tonight, 64-68. Continued warm Friday. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 65. At 8 a. m. today, 72. Year ago, high, 83; low 62.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday, June 17, 1954 — 7c Per Copy — 71st Year—142

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All were described as wearing blue prison uniforms, having brown hair and of average height, about 5-foot, 8-inches.

Roseville, located near the Muskingum-Perry County line, is a maximum security branch of the pen.

Scared Dog Puts Miles Behind Him

KENMORE, N. Y. (AP)—Whitey, a 9-year-old collie, started running when a thunderstorm began yesterday. A woman caught him 45 minutes later, nine miles away in downtown Buffalo.

Whitey's address was on his collar. The SPCA returned him to owner Daniel Gruber.

Ike Seeking To Bypass New Probe

Oppenheimer Hearing Said Shunted Away From Congress Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources said today one reason the Eisenhower administration decided to conduct a security review of atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer was to head off a possible congressional probe such as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) might conduct.

William L. Borden wrote the FBI Nov. 7, 1953, after resigning as executive director of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, that his study convinced him Oppenheimer "more probably than not is an agent of the Soviet."

The letter was made public Tuesday night in the transcript of the Oppenheimer hearings before a special three-man review board. Many scientists who testified called Oppenheimer, a principal developer of the atomic bomb, both loyal and an excellent security risk.

Informed congressional sources who declined to be quoted by name said copies of Borden's letter came into possession of investigating committees headed by Senators McCarthy and Jenner (R-Ind).

* * *

McCARTHY HAS spoken of looking into Oppenheimer's past record and, before the security review was announced, accused the scientist of engineering an 18-month "delay" in development of the hydrogen bomb.

The informants said some congressmen feared any Capitol Hill probe might throw the case into public "partisan politics" and that they led a backstage move to place it before a special board.

The Atomic Energy Commission set up a three-man panel headed by Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, which held extensive hearings.

It voted 2-1 not to lift Oppenheimer's present denial of access to secret material, while holding unanimously that he is loyal and discreet.

The board's findings are subject to a final review by the five-man AEC, which has promised to rule sometime this month.

'Toy Gun' Loaded, Deadly This Time

COLUMBUS (AP)—"What are you trying to do, scare me with that toy gun again?"

Mrs. Margretta Richardson asked that question early today of her husband, Robert L. Richardson, after a series of domestic quarrels.

Earlier during the quarrels, Richardson, 45, had clicked an empty revolver aimed at his wife, Morgan said. But this time the gun was loaded. He shot his 42-year old wife through the neck and then shot himself in the head. He died two hours later His wife was in fair condition in a hospital.

The couple was to appear tomorrow for a final hearing on a divorce suit.

No Cooling Trend Seen In Offing

CHICAGO (AP)—It was more hot and humid weather for the Midwest and the South today with not much chance of any cooling for at least a couple of days.

Some cooler Pacific air has moved as far east as western Minnesota and Iowa but it wasn't expected to bring much cooling to the sun-baked central section of the country. There were showers and thunderstorms from the northwest Coastal States eastward to the Great Lakes and southward through the Ohio Valley into the southern states.

Finns Hail Graham

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — More than 10,000 Finns massed at a Helsinki arena last night for the opening of a three-day revival crusade by U. S. evangelist Billy Graham.

Joe Says Dems To 'Suffer' For 'Promoting' Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy asserted today the lengthy hearings on the Army - McCarthy row were promoted by the Democrats and that the Democrats "will suffer and bleed because of it."

It was one of numerous thrusts with a political tinge which came into the 36th, and possibly final day, of the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) accused Sen. Mundt (R-SD), presiding at the hearings, of making "unjust" and partisan remarks that would end the explosive inquiry on a "sad" note.

Symington flung his accusation after Mundt with caustic humor had raised the question of what role Clark M. Clifford, once legal adviser to former President Truman, may have played at Symington's suggestion in setting off the Army's charges against the McCarthy camp.

Mundst said it should be recalled that Clifford and Symington "are fellow Democrats, fellow Missourians" and that at Symington's advice Clifford gave advice to Republican Secretary of the Army Stevens that might normally be expected to be "in a different vein" than a Republican lawyer might have gien.

McCarthy was in the witness chair and, from time to time, got questions bearing on the main issue of the hearings: The truth or falsity of the Army charges the senator and his aides exerted improper pressures for Pvt. G. David Schine and of the McCarthy camp's counter charges the Army tried to use Schine as a "hostage" to stop the McCarthy subcommittee's investigation of Communists in the Army.

Schine, wealthy New Yorker, was an unpaid consultant on McCarthy's staff until drafted last November.

James D. St. Clair, assistant to Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch, hammered particularly at McCarthy's story that Army counselor John G. Adams tried to "blackmail" him Jan. 22 into dropping a planned investigation of Army Loyalty Board members.

St. Clair pointed out a presidential order stood in the way of McCarthy's getting full testimony from loyalty board members.

Nevertheless, McCarthy stuck to his story of the alleged "blackmail" attempt.

McCarthy's assertion that the charges against his camp had been proved "completely false" touched off the bitter exchange between him and Welch yesterday.

Welch suggested that since the Wisconsin senator was a witness and not a judge in the controversy "it would be more graceful to await the verdict" of the subcommittee rather than to announce that the charges against him and his aides were "entirely false."

"May I tell you, sir," McCarthy said as he tapped a long wooden pointer on the desk, "that when you or anyone else makes charges against my staff which are completely unfounded that I will not be graceful when it comes to that sort of situation.

"Let's make this clear, Mr. Welch, this is no game."

Welch said he had not suggested they were playing a game, adding:

"Sen. McCarthy, I work at an address (the Pentagon) where there are men without limbs, who lost them fighting communism. And where men confer every morning, to my knowledge, about the possibility of a war that may be closer to us than either you or I know.

"Those men with whom I confer are going to fight that war and many of them are going to die if we have it. Don't think, sir, that under those circumstances I think we are playing a game."

Welch declared that if McCarthy had given the Army the names of "any subversive or Communist threatening this country that is reachable by the Army in any way they would either be under surveillance or suspended or kicked out."

McCarthy retorted: "Don't give me that stuff. . . ."

And Welch shot back that McCarthy had no "monoply" in the fight against communism.

Parking Meter Plan Now Has Full Authority

Police Chief Elmer Merriman reminded the motoring public Thursday that the new parking meter regulations are now in full effect in downtown Circleville.

With the approval and help of downtown merchants, City Safety Director Oscar Root some time ago launched an experiment with meters in the city's commercial section. All meters in the heart of the community are being adjusted to one hour or 30-minute parking limits.

City Council gave formal sanction to the idea while it was still under test, and Merriman pointed out the new parking arrangements are now officially in effect. Prior to this time, it was explained, authority for the restricted meters had to be limited to the announcement by Root.

To "put all the teeth" into the new parking meter operations police said they will use a special code of tire-markings, which will be varied as to sections of the city, the type of meter and the time of day. Motorists are now getting "a full and fair advance notice," Merriman said, "and violators from now on can blame only themselves."

* * *

MOTORISTS were again reminded that the meters painted green permit parking for one hour, and that the red-painted meters allow parking for 30 minutes. In the case of either a red or green meter, the parker must move after using it for the stated interval.

Parking meters on the fringe of the downtown district—in their original silver color—are not of the make-em-move type. They can be held for long periods, providing the coins are inserted when needed.

Newlyweds Forced To Room Apart

ROME (AP)—Newlyweds Teresa and Francesco Atzeni are looking for a new home.

They can't live in their former lodging, where they were wed yesterday, because there's a rule against couples sharing a room.

Teresa and Francesco, both 80, were married in an old folks home, where they met 10 years ago.

Friends offered the bride and groom lodging for 2,000 lire ($3.20) a month. The groom said they could afford to pay only 1,000 lire, and turned the offer down.

Meantime, they're continuing to live at the old folks home—in separate rooms.

Churchill May Plan Appeal To Americans On Visit Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Churchill may appeal to the American public for closer U.S. British teamwork during his visit in Washington for talks with President Eisenhower.

U. S. officials raised the possibility of a congressional address today, and also the alternative that Churchill might choose to make a major speech before an unofficial body such as a press group.

Diplomatic sources noted Churchill has spoken before Congress several times in the past in the course of eight visits to the United States since the beginning of World War II. However, they said no invitation for a congressional appearance has yet been issued for the visit, which begins June 25.

The other possibility was suggested by Eisenhower himself at his news conference yesterday. He said a British friend had reminded him that on visits to Washington Churchill was always a luncheon guest at the National Press Club. Distinguished visitors often speak there.

PLANS FOR the visit, announced Tuesday, are still in process of development. Churchill, British Foreign Secretary Eden and staff aides are due to fly from London.

The talks between the chiefs of state will go on at least through June 26 and 27. Churchill and Eden are expected to remain as White House guests through Sunday, June 27. If there is then reason for their remaining in Washington one or two days more they may move to the British Embassy.

Diplomatic informants continued to insist that there will be no fixed program of subjects for discussion. They said Churchill's interest in coming here primarily is to have a series of private conversations with Eisenhower.

If there is any formal conferring on world problems to be done one informant suggested that it probably will be handled by Eden and Secretary of State Dulles and their top advisers.

Eisenhower told his news conference his main aim at the informal meeting with Churchill would be to strengthen America's bridge of friendship with Britain. There is no fixed agenda, he said, but the talks will deal with virtually every urgent world problem, including the Southeast Asia crisis.

Authorities discount strongly any speculation that the 79-year - old British leader will urge Eisenhower to agree to a conference with Soviet Premier Malenkov.

Guatemala Says Anti-Red Strike Feared

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Guatemala called on Honduras last night to stop anti-Red Guatemalan exiles reported massing on the border for an assault against President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Communist-influenced regime.

The appeal was made by Guatemalan Ambassador Amadeo Chinchilla to Honduran Foreign Minister J. Edgardo Valenzuela as reports here and in other Central American nations indicated a showdown might be imminent between the Arbenz government and its anti-Communist opposition at home and abroad.

"We have reports that well-equipped soldiers carrying guns are being flown and driven by car to points near our border," Chinchilla told newsmen. "They are being flown in chartered planes."

The Guatemalan envoy said Valenzuela had given him assurances that Honduras "will prevent any incidents at the border and has given orders for seizure of any arms there."

Reports here and abroad indicated the anti-Arbenz forces were pushing their preparations for a try at unseating the Guatemalan regime, long labeled Red-tainted by most of the Western world.

Assault Suspect Killed By Police

CLEVELAND (AP) — A policeman shot and killed an unidentified man in his early 20s today who broke and ran when detectives tried to question him about an assault and robbery.

While making a routine check, the detectives came upon Wilbur Boyd, 28, who was lying in the street after being beaten.

Witnesses said two men were running through an alley and the detectives headed them off. Detective William Taylor fired at one of the men, when he failed to stop, killing him instantly. The other was taken to a hospital.

He Promises To Resign If Effort Fails

3-Point Program Given By Premier-Designate Before Paris Asembly

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Mendes-France told the French National Assembly today that if he is voted in as France's new premier, he will offer his resignation if he has not achieved peace in Indochina before July 20.

In pleading for support from the deputies, Mendes-France offered a three-point program for orienting France along a new national policy. His objectives:

1. Before July 20, to try with all effort to obtain a settlement of the conflict in Indochina.

2. By this time to submit a "coherent and detailed program for economic recovery." He said he would ask special powers to make it possible to put the program into effect.

3. Before the parliamentary vacation, to submit propositions which will give the assembly a chance to take a decision, without further delay, on France's policy concerning the Euopean Army.

* * *

MENDES-FRANCE spoke before a packed chamber. He was turned down by 13 votes in a similar bid a year ago but he said he believed many who had voted against him then or abstained might support him now because of a "coming together of views."

After Mendes-France finished his speech, a number of deputies were expected to ask specific questions on his proposed policies. This may take until late tonight.

Mendes-France has announced that after all these questions have been asked, he will ask for a recess until tomorrow when he will give his answer. The vote is not expected before late tomorrow.

If confirmed, he would become France's 14th premier in the 10 years since liberation, head of the nation's 20th cabinet.

Communist support of the premier-designate appeared a possibility despite the fact he has said he does not want it.

The Reds and their supporters control 99 of the 625 Assembly votes. It takes 314 for confirmation, and the Communist bloc could spell the difference between victory and defeat.

Mendes-France said earlier this week he would not take the premiership unless he got 314 votes without the Communists. A later statement indicated he might have changed his mind.

There seemed little chance Mendes-France would get support from Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement, which is pressing for a quick vote on the EDC. Socialist support also appeared doubtful.

Bobo To Settle For $5½ Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobo Rockefeller departed her Park Avenue apartment today, presumably for Reno and an end to her Cinderella marriage.

The coal miner's daughter who married into one of America's greatest fortunes was silent.

But sources close to the domestic tangle said her lawyers and those of husband Winthrop Rockefeller reached a financial settlement and divorce agreement last night. They said she will get $5½ million plus a $500,000 trust fund. The 37-year-old blonde will have custody of the couple's son, Winthrop Paul Rockefeller, 5, but the father will have fixed visitation rights.

Lima Bids Opened

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Churchill Construction Co. of Lima, Ohio, was low bidder yesterday on a contract for roadway paving at the Lima Ordnance Depot. U. S. district engineers said the firm bid $23,984 compared to the estimate of $23,669.

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Strahm also received an additional 1-17 year term for his part in the Ohio Penitentiary riot.

All were described as wearing blue prison uniforms, having brown hair and of average height, about 5-foot, 8-inches.

Roseville, located near the Muskingum-Perry County line, is a maximum security branch of the pen.

Scared Dog Puts Miles Behind Him

KENMORE, N. Y. (AP)—Whitey, a 9-year-old collie, started running when a thunderstorm began yesterday. A woman caught him 45 minutes later, nine miles away in downtown Buffalo.

Whitey's address was on his collar. The SPCA returned him to owner Daniel Gruber.

Ike Seeking To Bypass New Probe

Oppenheimer Hearing Said Shunted Away From Congress Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources said today one reason the Eisenhower administration decided to conduct a security review of atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer was to head off a possible congressional probe such as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) might conduct.

William L. Borden wrote the FBI Nov. 7, 1953, after resigning as executive director of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, that his study convinced him Oppenheimer "more probably than not is an agent of the Soviet."

The letter was made public Tuesday night in the transcript of the Oppenheimer hearings before a special three-man review board. Many scientists who testified called Oppenheimer, a principal developer of the atomic bomb, both loyal and an excellent security risk.

Informed congressional sources who declined to be quoted by name said copies of Borden's letter came into possession of investigating committees headed by Senators McCarthy and Jenner (R-Ind).

* * *

McCARTHY HAS spoken of looking into Oppenheimer's past record and, before the security review was announced, accused the scientist of engineering an 18-month "delay" in development of the hydrogen bomb.

The informants said some congressmen feared any Capitol Hill probe might throw the case into public "partisan politics" and that they led a backstage move to place it before a special board.

The Atomic Energy Commission set up a three-man panel headed by Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, which held extensive hearings.

It voted 2-1 not to lift Oppenheimer's present denial of access to secret material, while holding unanimously that he is loyal and discreet.

The board's findings are subject to a final review by the five-man AEC, which has promised to rule sometime this month.

'Toy Gun' Loaded, Deadly This Time

COLUMBUS (AP)—"What are you trying to do, scare me with that toy gun again?"

Mrs. Margretta Richardson asked that question early today of her husband, Robert L. Richardson, after a series of domestic quarrels.

Earlier during the quarrels, Richardson, 45, had clicked an empty revolver aimed at his wife, Morgan said. But this time the gun was loaded. He shot his 42-year old wife through the neck and then shot himself in the head. He died two hours later His wife was in fair condition in a hospital.

The couple was to appear tomorrow for a final hearing on a divorce suit.

No Cooling Trend Seen In Offing

CHICAGO (AP)—It was more hot and humid weather for the Midwest and the South today with not much chance of any cooling for at least a couple of days.

Some cooler Pacific air has moved as far east as western Minnesota and Iowa but it wasn't expected to bring much cooling to the sun-baked central section of the country. There were showers and thunderstorms from the northwest Coastal States eastward to the Great Lakes and southward through the Ohio Valley into the southern states.

Finns Hail Graham

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — More than 10,000 Finns massed at a Helsinki arena last night for the opening of a three-day revival crusade by U. S. evangelist Billy Graham.

Joe Says Dems To 'Suffer' For 'Promoting' Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy asserted today the lengthy hearings on the Army - McCarthy row were promoted by the Democrats and that the Democrats "will suffer and bleed because of it."

It was one of numerous thrusts with a political tinge which came into the 36th, and possibly final day, of the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) accused Sen. Mundt (R-SD), presiding at the hearings, of making "unjust" and partisan remarks that would end the explosive inquiry on a "sad" note.

Symington flung his accusation after Mundt with caustic humor had raised the question of what role Clark M. Clifford, once legal adviser to former President Truman, may have played at Symington's suggestion in setting off the Army's charges against the McCarthy camp.

Mundst said it should be recalled that Clifford and Symington "are fellow Democrats, fellow Missourians" and that at Symington's advice Clifford gave advice to Republican Secretary of the Army Stevens that might normally be expected to be "in a different vein" than a Republican lawyer might have gien.

McCarthy was in the witness chair and, from time to time, got questions bearing on the main issue of the hearings: The truth or falsity of the Army charges the senator and his aides exerted improper pressures for Pvt. G. David Schine and of the McCarthy camp's counter charges the Army tried to use Schine as a "hostage" to stop the McCarthy subcommittee's investigation of Communists in the Army.

Schine, wealthy New Yorker, was an unpaid consultant on McCarthy's staff until drafted last November.

James D. St. Clair, assistant to Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch, hammered particularly at McCarthy's story that Army counselor John G. Adams tried to "blackmail" him Jan. 22 into dropping a planned investigation of Army Loyalty Board members.

St. Clair pointed out a presidential order stood in the way of McCarthy's getting full testimony from loyalty board members.

Nevertheless, McCarthy stuck to his story of the alleged "blackmail" attempt.

McCarthy's assertion that the charges against his camp had been proved "completely false" touched off the bitter exchange between him and Welch yesterday.

Welch suggested that since the Wisconsin senator was a witness and not a judge in the controversy "it would be more graceful to await the verdict" of the subcommittee rather than to announce that the charges against him and his aides were "entirely false."

"May I tell you, sir," McCarthy said as he tapped a long wooden pointer on the desk, "that when you or anyone else makes charges against my staff which are completely unfounded that I will not be graceful when it comes to that sort of situation.

"Let's make this clear, Mr. Welch, this is no game."

Welch said he had not suggested they were playing a game, adding:

"Sen. McCarthy, I work at an address (the Pentagon) where there are men without limbs, who lost them fighting communism. And where men confer every morning, to my knowledge, about the possibility of a war that may be closer to us than either you or I know.

"Those men with whom I confer are going to fight that war and many of them are going to die if we have it. Don't think, sir, that under those circumstances I think we are playing a game."

Welch declared that if McCarthy had given the Army the names of "any subversive or Communist threatening this country that is reachable by the Army in any way they would either be under surveillance or suspended or kicked out."

McCarthy retorted: "Don't give me that stuff. . . ."

And Welch shot back that McCarthy had no "monopoly" in the fight against communism.

Newlyweds Forced To Room Apart

ROME (AP)—Newlyweds Teresa and Francesco Atzeni are looking for a new home.

They can't live in their former lodging, where they were wed yesterday, because there's a rule against couples sharing a room.

Teresa and Francesco, both 80, were married in an old folks home, where they met 10 years ago.

Friends offered the bride and groom lodging for 2,000 lire ($3.20) a month. The groom said they could afford to pay only 1,000 lire, and turned the offer down.

Meantime, they're continuing to live at the old folks home—in separate rooms.

Parking Meter Plan Now Has Full Authority

Police Chief Elmer Merriman reminded the motoring public Thursday that the new parking meter regulations are now in full effect in downtown Circleville.

With the approval and help of downtown merchants, City Safety Director Oscar Root some time ago launched an experiment with meters in the city's commercial section. All meters in the heart of the community are being adjusted to one hour or 30-minute parking limits.

City Council gave formal sanction to the idea while it was still under test, and Merriman pointed out the new parking arrangements are now officially in effect. Prior to this time, it was explained, authority for the restricted meters had to be limited to the announcement by Root.

To "put all the teeth" into the new parking meter operations police said they will use a special code of tire-markings, which will be varied as to sections of the city, the type of meter and the time of day. Motorists are now getting "a full and fair advance notice." Merriman said, "and violators from now on can blame only themselves."

* * *

MOTORISTS were again reminded that the meters painted green permit parking for one hour, and that the red-painted meters allow parking for 30 minutes. In the case of either a red or green meter, the parker must move after using it for the stated interval.

Parking meters on the fringe of the downtown district—in their original silver color—are not of the make-em-move type. They can be held for long periods, providing the coins are inserted when needed.

Churchill May Plan Appeal To Americans On Visit Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Churchill may appeal to the American public for closer U.S. British teamwork during his visit in Washington for talks with President Eisenhower.

U. S. officials raised the possibility of a congressional address today, and also the alternative that Churchill might choose to make a major speech before an unofficial body such as a press group.

Diplomatic sources noted Churchill has spoken before Congress several times in the past in the course of eight visits to the United States since the beginning of World War II. However, they said no invitation for a congressional appearance has yet been issued for the visit, which begins June 25.

The other possibility was suggested by Eisenhower himself at his news conference yesterday. He said a British friend had reminded him that on visits to Washington Churchill was always a luncheon guest at the National Press Club. Distinguished visitors often speak there.

PLANS FOR the visit, announced Tuesday, are still in process of development. Churchill, British Foreign Secretary Eden and staff aides are due to fly from London.

The talks between the chiefs of state will go on at least through June 26 and 27. Churchill and Eden are expected to remain as White House guests through Sunday, June 27. If there is then reason for their remaining in Washington one or two days more they may move to the British Embassy.

Diplomatic informants continued to insist that there will be no fixed program of subjects for discussion. They said Churchill's interest in coming here primarily is to have a series of private conversations with Eisenhower.

If there is any formal conferring on world problems to be done one informant suggested that it probably will be handled by Eden and Secretary of State Dulles and their top advisers.

Eisenhower told his news conference his main aim at the informal meeting with Churchill would be to strengthen America's bridge of friendship with Britain. There is no fixed agenda, he said, but the talks will deal with virtually every urgent world problem, including the Southeast Asia crisis.

Authorities discount strongly any speculation that the 79-year - old British leader will urge Eisenhower to agree to a conference with Soviet Premier Malenkov.

He Promises To Resign If Effort Fails

3-Point Program Given By Premier-Designate Before Paris Asembly

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Mendes-France told the French National Assembly today that if he is voted in as France's new premier, he will offer his resignation if he has not achieved peace in Indochina before July 20.

In pleading for support from the deputies, Mendes-France offered a three-point program for orienting France along a new national policy. His objectives:

1. Before July 20, to try with all effort to obtain a settlement of the conflict in Indochina.

2. By this time to submit a "coherent and detailed program for economic recovery." He said he would ask special powers to make it possible to put the program into effect.

3. Before the parliamentary vacation, to submit propositions which will give the assembly a chance to take a decision, without further delay, on France's policy concerning the Euopean Army.

* * *

MENDES-FRANCE spoke before a packed chamber. He was turned down by 13 votes in a similar bid a year ago but he said he believed many who had voted against him then or abstained might support him now because of a "coming together of views."

After Mendes-France finished his speech, a number of deputies were expected to ask specific questions on his proposed policies. This may take until late tonight.

Mendes-France has announced that after all these questions have been asked, he will ask for a recess until tomorrow when he will give his answer. The vote is not expected before late tomorrow.

If confirmed, he would become France's 14th premier in the 10 years since liberation, head of the nation's 20th cabinet.

Communist support of the premier-designate appeared a possibility despite the fact he has said he does not want it.

The Reds and their supporters control 99 of the 625 Assembly votes. It takes 314 for confirmation, and the Communist bloc could spell the difference between victory and defeat.

Mendes-France said earlier this week he would not take the premiership unless he got 314 votes without the Communists. A later statement indicated he might have changed his mind.

There seemed little chance Mendes-France would get support from Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement, which is pressing for a quick vote on the EDC. Socialist support also appeared doubtful.

Guatemala Says Anti-Red Strike Feared

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Guatemala called on Honduras last night to stop anti-Red Guatemalan exiles reported massing on the border for an assault against President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Communist-influenced regime.

The appeal was made by Guatemalan Ambassador Amadeo Chinchilla to Honduran Foreign Minister J. Edgardo Valenzuela as reports here and in other Central American nations indicated a showdown might be imminent between the Arbenz government and its anti-Communist opposition at home and abroad.

"We have reports that well-equipped soldiers carrying guns are being flown and driven by car to points near our border," Chinchilla told newsmen. "They are being flown in chartered planes."

The Guatemalan envoy said Valenzuela had given him assurances that Honduras "will prevent any incidents at the border and has given orders for seizure of any arms there."

Reports here and abroad indicated the anti-Arbenz forces were pushing their preparations for a try at unseating the Guatemalan regime, long labeled Red-tainted by most of the Western world.

Assault Suspect Killed By Police

CLEVELAND (AP) — A policeman shot and killed an unidentified man in his early 20s today who broke and ran when detectives tried to question him about an assault and robbery.

While making a routine check, the detectives came upon Wilbur Boyd, 28, who was lying in the street after being beaten.

Witnesses said two men were running through an alley and the detectives headed them off. Detective William Taylor fired at one of the men, when he failed to stop, killing him instantly. The other was taken to a hospital.

Bobo To Settle For $5½ Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobo Rockefeller departed her Park Avenue apartment today, presumably for Reno and an end to her Cinderella marriage.

The coal miner's daughter who married into one of America's greatest fortunes was silent.

But sources close to the domestic tangle said her lawyers and those of husband Winthrop Rockefeller reached a financial settlement and divorce agreement last night. They said she will get $5½ million plus a $500,000 trust fund. The 37-year-old blonde will have custody of the couple's son, Winthrop Paul Rockefeller, 5, but the father will have fixed visitation rights.

Lima Bids Opened

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Churchill Construction Co. of Lima, Ohio, was low bidder yesterday on a contract for roadway paving at the Lima Ordnance Depot, U. S. district engineers said the firm bid $23,984 compared to the estimate of $23,669.

Wilson, Irwin Teams Collide For Hot Fray In Park At 5:30!

Current Steel Union Parley Eyed Closely

Basic Industry's Next Move To Affect Other Businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever happens in the current steel industry negotiations is likely to shape labor relations for many months to come.

Steel is a traditional pattern-maker. Its labor contract terms considerably influence other industries. So do its prices.

The steel wage settlement in 1946, for instance, and subsequent steel price increases, touched off an era of postwar inflation. The same thing happened to a lesser extent as an aftermath of the big 1952 steel strike.

So, in assessing potential 1954 labor trouble spots, steel must go to the top of the list. This is not to say there will be another two-month strike like that in 1952, or that steel will start now-stable prices off on a new spiral.

In fact, there is every prospect for a peaceful settlement. The big steel firms get along better with the present CIO United Steelworkers president, David J. McDonald, than they did with his predecessor, Philip Murray. McDonald recently made a good-will tour of U.S. Steel plants with Board Chairman Benjamin Fairless.

But McDonald's union has just pitched a fat set of new contract demands at Fairless and other steel employers, including requests for a "substantial" pay boost, higher pensions and a guaranteed annual wage.

The steel industry is operating at about 70 per cent of capacity and appears reluctant to boost wage rates now averaging well above $2 an hour. A strike could happen after present agreements expire June 30.

Other possible labor trouble spots are in the electrical manufacturing, maritime, rubber and telephone industries.

Nothing is permanently settled, either, in the New York waterfront labor controversy. A renewal of pier strife between rival unions there would surprise no one.

In coal, John L. Lewis has let more than six months go by without exercising an option to ask mine owners for more pay and welfare benefits for miners. The mine operators are more in a mood to seek a wage cut, something Lewis has pledged he will never allow.

It is possible, though doubtful, that McDonald and Lewis, who have had their heads together frequently of late, could team up in a combined coal-steel wage boost drive.

It's more likely that Lewis will wait in hopes that coal business will improve next fall and that McDonald may, before then, reach a peaceful settlement in steel.

In the textile industry strikes have developed in New England mills when employers, because of falling clothing prices, tried to institute wage cuts.

The South is another potential area for labor strife. More workers are unorganized by unions in Southern states than in any other region. A renewed union effort, such as that recently announced by the AFL Teamsters Union, could be expected to meet determined employer opposition.

Traffic Violations Bring Fines To 4

Four motorists were given fines by Judge Sterling Lamb for various offenses. These included:

Samuel F. McComas, 38, of Columbus; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Jacob Mathes, 29, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Mack McQuinlay, 31, of Circleville; $10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Raleigh T. Adams 24, of Columbus; $10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

High Court Shuns Auglaize Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court decided yesterday not to go into Fred Quatman's troubles with the law.

Quatman, arrested after his wife called police to their home, was indicted on an assault to kill charge in Auglaize County. He was found guilty in common pleas court of assault in a menacing manner, a lesser charge.

The court of appeals reversed the conviction and sent the case back to common pleas court, saying the jury had not been fully instructed on various charges.

The state filed an appeal with the state supreme court on questions of law.

Under international law, the territorial waters of a country extend three miles out from shore as measured from mean low waters or from the seaward limit of a bay or mouth of a river.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good and sinneth not.—Eccl. 7:20. No one has attained perfection, but we can come closer today than we were yesterday to that perfection. David in his day was thought well of but today he would not meet our standards.

Mrs. Walter Rowland of 724 S. Chesterfield Road, Columbus was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Stephen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith of 1307 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Brenda Kay Rittinger, daughter of Mrs. John Justice of 163 Walnut St., was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Mary Dunkle of Mound St. Home and Hospital was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Dr. Ray Carroll's office will be closed June 21 through July 5.—ad.

Dwight Newhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnelle Newhouse of Circleville Route 1, was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Dr. Frank Moore will be out of the city from Friday June 18 thru Monday June 21. —ad.

Dr. J. E. Goeller of Circleville Route 4 is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. He is in room 415.

Lane's, Half Ave., have fries, hens and roasts for that picnic or special dinner. Phone 799Y. —ad.

Brownie and Girl Scout registration for summer activities will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Friday in First Methodist church basement.

Fall Kills Baby

ATHENS (AP)—Dennis Weddle, 22 months old, died in Sheltering Arms Hospital late yesterday, a short time after he fell from a moving automobile driven by his mother, Mrs. Vernon Weddle.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains held steady on the Board of Trade today but wheat continued to sink. All wheat futures except July sold at new seasonal lows.

In back of the wheat downturn were the same factors which sent the bread cereal lower earlier this week—an expanding harvest, lack of exports and limited domestic flour demand.

Wheat near noon was 1⅜-1¾ lower, July $1.88¾, corn ¼ lower to ¼ higher, July $1.56⅝, oats unchanged to ½ higher, July 72⅝, rye 1⅛-1½ lower, July 98¼, soybeans 1c lower to ¼ higher, July $3.86 and lard 15 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher, July $15.65.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream. Regular	.40
Cream. Premium	.45
Eggs	.29
Butter	.64

POULTRY

Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.17
Old Roosters	.11
Farm Fries	.23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.51

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300; 1.00 lower; 180-220 lbs 23.00; 220-240 lbs 22.50; 240-260 lbs 21.25; 260-280 lbs 20.50; 280-300 lbs 19.50; 300-350 lbs 18.0 350-400 lbs 17.00; 160-180 lbs 21.50; 140-160 lbs 20.50; 100-140 lbs 16.0-17.00; sows 18.00 down; stags 12.00 down.

Cattle receipts light, market steady steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00-19.50; utility 14.00-17.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00 bulls hrcommercial 12.00-15.00.

Calves light, steady to slow; choice and prime 20.00-21.00 good and choice 16.50-20.00; commercial and good 12.50-16.50; utility and commercial 10.00-12.00; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light, old crop 17.00 good and choice 14.50-15.50; commercial and good 11.00-14.50; cull and utility 5.50-9.50; sheep for slaughter 6.00 down handyweights high; spring lambs 24.00 down.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 5,000; general trade slow and very uneven; butchers steady to 50 lower than Wednesday's average; mainly 25 or more off but choice light weights 50-1.00 lower than early Wednesday; top lowest since Dec. 9; sows largely 25-50 lower choice 180-230 lb butchers 22.00-23.00 with several loads choic No 1 and 2 around 220 lb down 23.25-23.50; 240-270 lb 20.25-21.75; 280-300 lb 19.50-0.5; choice 330-400 lb sows 15.75-18.5 choice lighter weights 18.50-19.25 425-600 lb 13.50-16.00.

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 500; steers and heifers slow; steady to weak cows and bulls steady to 25 lower vealers opened weak to 1.00 lower; later trade 1.00-2.00 off; two loads high prime 1,280 lb Colorado steers 26.50; good and choice steers 19.50-23.50 load utility 1,000 lbs dairy type 15.50; good and choice heifers 18.50-22.25; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.50; canners and cutters 10.00-11.75 few light canners down to 9.50; most utility and commercial bulls 13.75 - 15.50; light canner bulls down to 11.00; good heavy fat bulls 12.00-12.50 few choice and prime vealers early 21.00-22.00; but later top 20.00; cull down to 8.00; stockers and feeders slow; weak to 50 lower; load choic yearling feeding steers 21.25.

Salable sheep 300 slaughter lambs steady; sheep steady to weak; good to prime mainly good and choice native spring slaughter lambs 22.50-24.50; cull to low good grades 15.00-22.00; old crop lambs absent; cull to choice slaughter ewe salable 4.50-6.00 with most mixed and heavy sheep around 5.00.

Burke Urging Extension Of School Funds

(Continued from Page One)

partment of Health, Education and Welfare has taken toward any permanent program, I have decided to exert every possible effort in securing prompt and favorable consideration of the bill I introduced.

"In support of this position, I submit that Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby has recently suggested the deferment of legislation to finance school construction in federally affected areas until after a lengthy series of state and national conferences has been held.

"In its enactment of PL 246, Congress acted upon a recognition of a fact that federal activities aggravated problems in providing adequate school facilities in some localities. Congress stamps its wholehearted approval upon the federal government accepting its obligation and responsibility.

"Under existing provisions of PL 246, projects based upon anticipated increases in population due to federal activities occurring after June 30, 1954 may not be considered.

* * *

"THUS A community or area in which the peak of impact has not been reached before June 30 suffers a penalty for which it in no way is responsible. It is to remove this penalty that I have submitted S 3450.

"As an illustration of the situation which certain communities will face, I point to the community of Waverly, O., where the Atomic Energy Commission is constructing facility in Pike County. As a result, cities and towns for miles around are being affected and even present school facilities are inadequate for the present enrollment.

"In view of this it is easy to visualize the chaos and confusion that will result in the event an attempt is made to house these children in existing facilities. Numerous other communities within a five county area surrounding this project will be similarly involved.

"S 3450 can be looked upon as authorizing a clean-up phase of the program. I feel that every member of the committee will agree that to permit this authorization to expire on June 30 would be inequitable and completely unfair to the communities.

"I urge immediate consideration of S 3450, and it is my thought that the subcommittee and the Congress could in all reasonableness act without hearings.

"Inasmuch as the need for such a program has been previously determined, the fact that the federal governments obligations have been recognized, and the fact that similar conditions continue to prevail, it would strike me that a simple brief comprehensive statement from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, indicating the extent to which further participation by the federal government is necessary to completely honor and carry out its obligation, would suffice for the requirements of 'a showing the need' of the legislation."

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced an advancement in rating to gunner's mate third class, USN, for Richard E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin E. Anderson of 429 Union St., and husband of the former Miss Pearl Carter of Circleville Route 2. Anderson received the promotion while serving aboard the destroyer USS John R. Craig in the Pacific Fleet.

Petty officer advancements are made on the basis of Navy-wide competitive written examinations, demonstrated proficiency in performance of duties, and leadership ability.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GEORGE MUMAW

George Elmer Mumaw of Logan St. died at 11 p. m. Wednesday in University hospital.

Mr. Mumaw was born Dec. 10, 1920 in Pickaway County, a son of Emmanuel and Ellie Oyler Mumaw.

Surviving are his father, Emmanuel of Circleville Route 3; a step-mother, Eliza Mumaw; his wife, Betty Miller Mumaw; four sons, George Jr., Tommy, Bobbie and Forrest; three brothers, James, Harold and Leonard, all of Circleville; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Maude Martin and Miss Iona Mumaw, all of Circlevilel, Mrs. Irene Telley of Stoutsville Route 1, Mrs. Martha Heeter of Columbus and Mrs. Marie Knott of Albany, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Friday.

RAYMOND OWENS

Raymond Owens formerly of Wayne Township, died Thursday morning in Columbus State hospital, following a heart attack.

Mr. Owens was born Aug. 22, 1892 in Wayne Township, a son of George and Margaret Owens.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Dowden of Circleville, Mrs. Virgil Weaver of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Charles Denneau of Two Rivers, Wisc., and five brothers, John, Edward and Turney of Circleville, and Marcus and Jesse of Columbus.

Funeral arrangements are being made in Columbus.

ELMER HILL

Elmer D. Hill, 48, of 126 S. Pickaway St. died at 11:50 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Jay Hatfield of 326 Logan St., Mrs. Bern Shidaker of 129 Mingo St., and Miss Mollie Hill of S. Pickaway St., and a brother, William Gaines Hill of 126 S. Pickaway St.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Friday.

No Picketing To Be Used In A-Plant Strike

WAVERLY (AP)—A union official said today AFL carpenters and joiners have decided temporarily not to throw a picket line around the atomic plant here where they are striking for a 12½ cent an hour pay raise.

Yesterday, Willlam Konyha, the union's international business representative at the plant, said the carpenters might set up pickets unless their wage demands were accepted.

About 1,300 carpenters and 350 cement finishers are off the job.

Although carpenters have been on strike this week, so far they have not set up picket lines. The lines could halt production at the $1.2 billion project.

Konyha said the strike is "management's problem" and indicated the union would ignore efforts of the Atomic Energy Commission labor-management panel to mediate.

Panel chairman Cyrus S. Ching yesterday said he had asked the strikers to return to work before the panel would hold its hearing.

Konyha said he offered to have the carpenters back to work if the project's prime contractor, Peter Kiewit Sons Co. would grant the pay boost. Present rate for the carpenters is $2.80 an hour.

U.S. Flier Killed

TOKYO (AP) — An Air Force B26 crashed and burned 65 miles northwest of Hiroshima today, killing one of four crewmen. Three other men parachuted and escaped.

6 Liquor Aides Fired In Last Few Months

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's state liquor enforcement chief revealed today that six liquor agents have been dismissed or have resigned since the end of January.

The statement from Edward J. Allen, enforcement chief for the state liquor department, came after liquor agent Harry D. Thomas was indicted for bribery.

And Allen's statement followed one by Gov. Frank J. Lausche that the governor believed Allen and Anthony A. Rutkowski, state liquor director, will "deal speedily" with any developments that may arise in a probe of alleged "shakedowns" by agents.

Latest agent to be fired was investigator Thomas Paonessa who was dismissed Monday, said Allen. Paonessa had been under suspension, the enforcement chief said.

Allen said Paonessa's dismissal involved "a liquor law violation at the Moose Club in Toledo," but he did not say what type of violation.

Allen did not list the other men dismissed or who have resigned since the end of January.

Allen said the governor when he appointed him (Allen) "made it emphatically clear to me that he was determined to raise the standard of the enforcement division to the highest possible level. With no obligation to impede our progress, we can proceed toward that goal with objectively—and God willing, we shall achieve it."

New Citizens

MASTER STAPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stapleton of Amanda Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 4:37 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SWYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swyers of 145 Park Place are parents of a son, born at 6:27 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Newark are parents of a daughter, Paula Louise, born Tuesday in Newark City hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Thelma Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pyle of near Williamsport.

3-Year Surplus Disposal Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved by voice vote yesterday a bill to authorize a three-year program of surplus farm products disposal. A billion dollars worth could be sold and 300 millions worth given to friendly nations.

The Senate has approved a one-year program contemplating disposal of $500 million worth of surpluses, under somewhat different conditions. The differences between the two versions probably will be worked out by a Senate-House conference committee.

Would-Be Suicide Reported As OK

JACKSON (AP)—The wife of a man who reportedly left a suicide note on the Ashland-Coal Grove bridge near Ironton yesterday said she heard indirectly from her husband, Sheriff Dave Trago reports.

He said Mrs. George Casebolt reported her husband telephoned a message to her through a neighbor. Mrs. Casebolt is visiting a family here that does not have a telephone. She said the call came from Bloomington, Ky., home of her father-in-law.

BIG PROBLEM of these newlyweds, Sal Ciccio and the former Eleanor Pompeo, is how to get around that 48-foot train in Holy Rosary Roman Catholic church, Jersey City, N. J. They figured out a way, however, and flitted away on their honeymoon. *(International)*

Lightning Sets Mt. Sterling $14,000 Blaze

Fire, causing an estimated $14,000 worth of damage, destroyed a barn and its contents six miles southwest of Mt. Sterling Wednesday evening. According to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, the fire raged for four hours despite a steady rain.

The barn, built of concrete block and wood, with an aluminum roof, belonged to Kenneth Stoer and was completed in 1948. Deputy Radcliff said there were lightning rods on the roof, but a bolt of lightning apparently started the blaze.

In addition to the barn the fire, which began at 6:30 p. m., destroyed the following:

A manure spreader, bicycle, 800 bales of alfalfa-timothy mixture, 400 bushels of corn, two feed racks, 200 bushels of oats, a pipe line milker and some small tools. In addition, there was damage to the silo.

Mt. Sterling's fire department answered the call. Stoer said he had just brought in his cows when the lightning struck. The cows were taken from the barn unharmed.

Stepdad-Slayer's Trial Nears End

NEWARK (AP) — The prosecution was expected to finish its case today in the first - degree murder trial of Carl Robinson, 35, accused of shooting his stepfather April 6.

Yesterday, Robinson's mother, Mrs. William Monroe, testified her husband's body fell across her legs after he was fatally shot.

Sheriff William McElroy read a signed confession in which he said Robinson stated he told his mother he "hated to do it" but "had to."

The state said the slaying resulted from an argument in which Robinson demanded that Monroe stop drinking in the presence of his mother.

Wilsons, Irwins Set To Crash At Lewis Park

Dopesters Looking For Fray To Yield Tips On Pennant

The powerful Wilsons led by Warren Grover and the Ashville Irwins, managed by Bill Barnetson and Lawrence Fullen, are scheduled to collide with a bump that will probably be heard around the local baseball world Thursday evening. The game is set for 5:30 p. m. at Ted Lewis Park.

Many believe the outcome will give a lot of good clues to the outcome of the district's "kid baseball" County League, top age-bracket loop of the 1954 hardball program here. Both clubs won their first game of the season by a lopsided score. Both have obvious strength at points where it's needed.

And above all else, both teams are determined to grab top season honors for the six-club circuit.

Despite the rain that began Wednesday evening and continued into the late night hours, it was believed Lewis Field will be in good playing condition by the time set for the top-billed feature. The main diamond at Lewis Park has a reputation for drying out fast after even the more substantial downpours.

* * *

WHILE MUCH of the County League picture has yet to unfold, and some of the teams have yet to find their real stride, all the dopesters concede the Wilsons and Irwins are both of pennant caliber.

Hence the fray carded Thursday evening may draw the largest crowd of the season so far, augmented by a delegation of Ashville fans expected here to back up their outfit.

Grover, ace field strategist, is expected to send his boys into battle behind the hurling of big Walter Sieverts, who has been showing mid-season form despite a leg injury that still needs plenty of care. Ralph Jones, brilliant backstop and heavy hitter, will be behind the bat.

The Barnetson-Fullen combine will probably give Ashville's pitching assignment to Jerry Riegel, the lanky and cool-headed right-hander who whiffed 15 of the opposition in beating Walnut Township last week. On the receiving end, the Irwins will probably have Jack Hutchison, a man who can get the most out of his pitchers and break up any ball game in his spare time.

Wednesday night's game between GE and Pickaway in the County League was rained out. It will be played June 28 at Ashville, the local field having no open dates that could accommodate either of the clubs.

The Marianas are composed of 17 islands, of which Guam is the largest and most populous.

Negotiators Seek Accord On Steel Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A little group of men plugged away today trying to agree on 1954 contract terms between U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers, terms which may eventually affect some 1,200,000 workers in the far-flung steel industry and eventually the entire economy.

Both sides are cheerful about the prospects of a settlement before the June 30 expiration of the present contract. But neither Big Steel nor the union will comment on progress or the lack of it.

The negotiations continue with the two top bargainers, David J. McDonald of the steelworkers and John A. Stephens of the company, still not planning to attend the sessions for the third day. A reliable source said they'll be on hand tomorrow, however.

The negotiators are trying to hammer out a formula which they can present to the union's 170-member Wage Policy Committee here next Tuesday. The committee is usually called into session to approve or reject the negotiators' results or to pass on a major change in the union's demands.

If the negotiators can agree on new terms, they will set a pattern for the 600,000 workers in the basic steel industry and for 600,000 to 700,000 more in the steel fabricating business.

The union went into the talks May 18 with demands for a guaranteed annual wage, an unspecified pay hike and improved insurance and pension plans.

Loan Rates Here On Year's Wheat Listed By ASC

The loan rate for this year's wheat in Pickaway County has been announced at $2.24 per bushel on No. 1 wheat, $2.23 on No. 2, and $2.21 on No. 3.

Any producer complying with his 1954 wheat allotment is eligible for a loan, or price support on his grain. However, any person having an allotment of less than 15 acres and seeded over his allotment, but not in excess of the 15 acres, will not be able to take a loan on the wheat produced on such acreage.

He is, nevertheless, eligible for a marketing card.

Wheat stored on the farm and eligible for price support cannot test more than 14.5 percent moisture, and must be stored on the farm a length of time to allow the grain to go through a sweat. Any building, granary, and the like, that the farmer feels will keep his grain in good condition until April 30, will be acceptable to the county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Too Late To Classify

GIRL wanted to do general office work. Typing required. Write box 147 A c-o Herald.

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Top or bottom round roast, chuck roast and poultry will be among the favorite features in the meat departments of the nation's food stores this weekend.

Round roast—"a good eating roast," one meat specialist calls it—will be off around six cents a pound in some outlets. Chuck roast prices also will be trimmed a bit.

Smaller turkeys are being featured prominently in some areas, with an eye to Father's Day Sunday. Reductions range to eight cents a pound. There'll also be considerable emphasis on broiling and frying chickens, and here and there you'll find stewing chickens at lower prices.

Other features mentioned by scattered stores: Leg of lamb, leg of veal rib roast and pork chops.

Some cuts of pork came down rather sharply at the wholesale level this week, and some meat men expect to post reduced prices next week on items like loin of pork. Lamb, beef and veal also dropped a bit at wholesale. Generally, it's a week before price changes at wholesale are reflected in your local store.

Eggs advanced a couple of cents a dozen in a few areas this week, but for the most part they're the same price as a week ago. Butter showed no change.

Many more vegetables are beginning to arrive from nearby growing sections. Produce men list cabbage, lettuce, beets and green beans as especially good buys. They also recommend cauliflower, parsley, Peppers, potatoes, onions, spinach and tomatoes. Some stores will have special prices on fresh corn.

Strawberries are considered about the best buy in fruits. In the East, they are passing the peak of the season, with prices about the same as they have been. West Coast strawberries are arriving in eastern markets.

Peaches are rated as the second best buy. There are plenty of them, mostly from the South. Both peaches and plums are described as moderately priced.

Produce experts note that there are ample supplies of limes for iced tea and more stimulating drinks. Among citrus fruits, grapefruit is about the best buy however.

all set for a PICNIC

Shop Glitts For Fresh

Meats • Vegetables and Groceries

CUT SHOPPING TIME TO MINUTES... in a well-planned market!

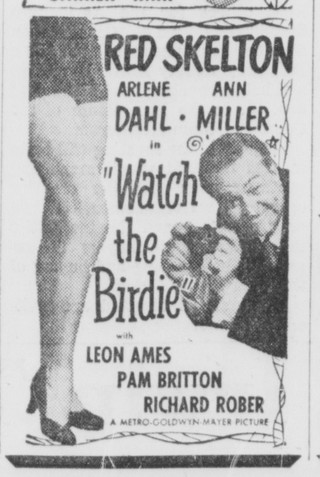
OPEN EVERY EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. COURT ST.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or SHINE
Last Times Tonight

Fri.-Sat. 2 Hits



A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Last Times Tonite
Eleanor Parker and Charlton Heston
—In—
"Naked Jungle"
Late News and Cartoon

FRI.-SAT.
2 Family Features
In Technicolor
Mighty Spectacle in Color by TECHNICOLOR

Mighty War Drama
Plenty Of Action
FLIGHT NURSE
starring
JOAN LESLIE • FORREST TUCKER
"Hair Today Gone Tomorrow" — Cartoon

Coming Sunday
M-G-M presents the heroic story of the
"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"
IN EXCITING COLOR!

Current Steel Union Parley Eyed Closely

Basic Industry's Next Move To Affect Other Businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever happens in the current steel industry negotiations is likely to shape labor relations for many months to come.

Steel is a traditional pattern-maker. Its labor contract terms considerably influence other industries. So do its prices.

The steel wage settlement in 1946, for instance, and subsequent steel price increases, touched off an era of postwar inflation. The same thing happened to a lesser extent as an aftermath of the big 1952 steel strike.

So, in assessing potential 1954 labor trouble spots, steel must go to the top of the list. This is not to say there will be another two-month strike like that in 1952, or that steel will start now-stable prices off on a new spiral.

In fact, there is every prospect for a peaceful settlement. The big steel firms get along better with the present CIO United Steelworkers president, David J. McDonald, than they did with his predecessor, Philip Murray. McDonald recently made a good-will tour of U.S. Steel plants with Board Chairman Benjamin Fairless.

But McDonald's union has just pitched a fat set of new contract demands at Fairless and other steel employers, including requests for a "substantial" pay boost, higher pensions and a guaranteed annual wage.

The steel industry is operating at about 70 per cent of capacity and appears reluctant to boost wage rates now averaging well above $2 an hour. A strike could happen after present agreements expire June 30.

Other possible labor trouble spots are in the electrical manufacturing, maritime, rubber and telephone industries.

Nothing is permanently settled, either, in the New York waterfront labor controversy. A renewal of pier strife between rival unions there would surprise no one.

In coal, John L. Lewis has let more than six months go by without exercising an option to ask mine owners for more pay and welfare benefits for miners. The mine operators are more in a mood to seek a wage cut, something Lewis has pledged he will never allow.

It is possible, though doubtful, that McDonald and Lewis, who have had their heads together frequently of late, could team up in a combined coal-steel wage boost drive.

It's more likely that Lewis will wait in hopes that coal business will improve next fall and that McDonald may, before then, reach a peaceful settlement in steel.

In the textile industry strikes have developed in New England mills when employers, because of falling clothing prices, tried to institute wage cuts.

The South is another potential area for labor strife. More workers are unorganized by unions in Southern states than in any other region. A renewed union effort, such as that recently announced by the AFL Teamsters Union, could be expected to meet determined employer opposition.

Traffic Violations Bring Fines To 4

Four motorists were given fines by Judge Sterling Lamb for various offenses. These included:

Samuel F. McComas, 38, of Columbus; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Jacob Mathes, 29, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Mack McQuinlay, 31, of Circleville; $10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Raleigh T. Adams 24, of Columbus; $10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

High Court Shuns Auglaize Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court decided yesterday not to go into Fred Quatman's troubles with the law.

Quatman, arrested after his wife called police to their home, was indicted on an assault to kill charge in Auglaize County. He was found guilty in common pleas court of assault in a menacing manner, a lesser charge.

The court of appeals reversed the conviction and sent the case back to common pleas court, saying the jury had not been fully instructed on various charges.

The state filed an appeal with the state supreme court on questions of law.

Under international law, the territorial waters of a country extend three miles out from shore as measured from mean low waters or from the seaward limit of a bay or mouth of a river.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good and sinneth not.—Eccl. 7:20. No one has attained perfection, but we can come closer today than we were yesterday to that perfection. David in his day was thought well of but today he would not meet our standards.

Mrs. Walter Rowland of 724 S. Chesterfield Road, Columbus was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Stephen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith of 1307 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Brenda Kay Rittinger, daughter of Mrs. John Justice of 163 Walnut St., was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Mary Dunkle of Mound St. Home and Hospital was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Dr. Ray Carroll's office will be closed June 21 through July 5.—ad.

Dwight Newhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnelle Newhouse of Circleville Route 1, was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Dr. Frank Moore will be out of the city from Friday June 18 thru Monday June 21. —ad.

Dr. J. E. Goeller of Circleville Route 4 is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. He is in room 415.

Lane's, Half Ave., have fries, hens and roasts for that picnic or special dinner. Phone 799Y. —ad.

Brownie and Girl Scout registration for summer activities will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Friday in First Methodist church basement.

Fall Kills Baby

ATHENS (AP)—Dennis Weddle, 22 months old, died in Sheltering Arms Hospital late yesterday, a short time after he fell from a moving automobile driven by his mother, Mrs. Vernon Weddle.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains held steady on the Board of Trade today but wheat continued to sink. All wheat futures except July sold at new seasonal lows.

In back of the wheat downturn were the same factors which sent the bread cereal lower earlier this week—an expanding harvest, lack of exports and limited domestic flour demand.

Wheat near noon was 1⅜-1¾ lower, July $1.88¾, corn ¼ lower to ¼ higher, July $1.56⅝, oats unchanged to ½ higher, July 72⅝, rye 1⅛-1½ lower, July 98¼, soybeans 1c lower to ¼ higher, July $3.86 and lard 15 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher, July $15.65.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.40
Cream, Premium	.45
Eggs	.29
Butter	.64

POULTRY

Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.17
Old Roosters	.11
Farm Fries	.23

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.51

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 300; 1.00 lower; 180-220 lbs 23.00; 220-240 lbs 22.50; 240-260 lbs 21.25; 260-280 lbs 20.50; 280-300 lbs 19.50; 300-350 lbs 18.0 350-400 lbs 17.00; 160-180 lbs 21.50; 140-160 lbs 20.50; 100-140 lbs 16.0-17.00; sows 18.00 down; stags 12.00 down.

Cattle receipts light, market steady steers and heifers, commercial 17.00-19.50; utility 14.00-17.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00 bulls hrcommercial 12.00-15.00.

Calves light, steady to slow; choice and prime 20.00-21.00 good and choice 16.50-20.00; commercial and good 12.50-16.50; utility and commercial 10.00-12.00; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light, old crop 17.00 good and choice 14.50-15.50; commercial and good 11.00-14.50; cull and utility 5.50-9.50; sheep for slaughter 6.00 down handyweights high; spring lambs 24.00 down.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 5,000; general trade slow and very uneven; butchers steady to 50 lower than Wednesday's average; mainly 25 or more off but choice light weights 50-1.00 lower than early Wednesday; top lowest since Dec. 9; sows largely 25-50 lower choice 180-230 lb butchers 22.00-23.00 with several loads choic No 1 and 2 around 220 lb down 23.25-23.50; 240-270 lb 20.25-21.75; 280-300 lb 19.50-0.5; choice 330-400 lb sows 15.75-18.5 choice lighter weights 18.50-19.25 425-600 lb 13.50-16.00.

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 500; steers and heifers slow; steady to weak cows and bulls steady to 25 lower vealers opened weak to 1.00 lower; later trade 1.00-2.00 off; two loads high prime 1,260 lb Colorado steers 26.50; good and choice steers 19.50-23.50 load utility 1,000 lbs dairy type 15.50; good and choice heifers 18.50-22.25; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.50; canners and cutters 10.00-11.75 few light canners down to 9.50; most utility and commercial bulls 13.75 - 15.50; light canner bulls down to 11.00; good heavy fat bulls 12.00-12.50 few choice and prime vealers early 21.00-22.00; but later top 20.00; cull down to 8.00; stockers and feeders slow; weak to 50 lower; load choic yearling feeding steers 21.25.

Salable sheep 300 slaughter lambs steady; sheep steady to weak; good to prime mainly good and choice native spring slaughter lambs 22.50-24.50; cull to low good grades 15.00-22.00; old crop lambs absent; cull to choice slaughter ewe salable 4.50-6.00 with most mixed and heavy sheep around 5.00.

Burke Urging Extension Of School Funds

(Continued from Page One)

partment of Health, Education and Welfare has taken toward any permanent program, I have decided to exert every possible effort in securing prompt and favorable consideration of the bill I introduced.

"In support of this position, I submit that Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby has recently suggested the deferment of legislation to finance school construction in federally affected areas until after a lengthy series of state and national conferences has been held.

"In its enactment of PL 246, Congress acted upon a recognition of a fact that federal activities aggravated problems in providing adequate school facilities in some localities. Congress stamps its wholehearted approval upon the federal government accepting its obligation and responsibility.

"Under existing provisions of PL 246, projects based upon anticipated increases in population due to federal activities occurring after June 30, 1954 may not be considered.

* * *

"THUS A community or area in which the peak of impact has not been reached before June 30 suffers a penalty for which it in no way is responsible. It is to remove this penalty that I have submitted S 3450.

"As an illustration of the situation which certain communities will face, I point to the community of Waverly, O., where the Atomic Energy Commission is constructing facility in Pike County. As a result, cities and towns for miles around are being affected and even present school facilities are inadequate for the present enrollment.

"In view of this it is easy to visualize the chaos and confusion that will result in the event an attempt is made to house these children in existing facilities. Numerous other communities within a five county area surrounding this project will be similarly involved.

"S 3450 can be looked upon as authorizing a clean-up phase of the program. I feel that every member of the committee will agree that to permit this authorization to expire on June 30 would be inequitable and completely unfair to the communities.

"I urge immediate consideration of S 3450, and it is my thought that the subcommittee and the Congress could in all reasonableness act without hearings.

"Inasmuch as the need for such a program has been previously determined, the fact that the federal governments obligations have been recognized, and the fact that similar conditions continue to prevail, it would strike me that a simple brief comprehensive statement from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, indicating the extent to which further participation by the federal government is necessary to completely honor and carry out its obligation, would suffice for the requirements of 'a showing the need' of the legislation."

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced an advancement in rating to gunner's mate third class, USN, for Richard E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin E. Anderson of 429 Union St., and husband of the former Miss Pearl Carter of Circleville Route 2. Anderson received the promotion while serving aboard the destroyer USS John R. Craig in the Pacific Fleet.

Petty officer advancements are made on the basis of Navy-wide competitive written examinations, demonstrated proficiency in performance of duties, and leadership ability.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GEORGE MUMAW

George Elmer Mumaw of Logan St. died at 11 p. m. Wednesday in University hospital.

Mr. Mumaw was born Dec. 10, 1920 in Pickaway County, a son of Emmanuel and Ellie Oyler Mumaw.

Surviving are his father, Emmanuel of Circleville Route 3; a step-mother, Eliza Mumaw; his wife, Betty Miller Mumaw; four sons, George Jr., Tommy, Bobbie and Forrest; three brothers, James, Harold and Leonard, all of Circleville; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Maude Martin and Miss Iona Mumaw, all of Circlevilel, Mrs. Irene Telley of Stoutsville Route 1, Mrs. Martha Heeter of Columbus and Mrs. Marie Knott of Albany, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Friday.

RAYMOND OWENS

Raymond Owens formerly of Wayne Township, died Thursday morning in Columbus State hospital, following a heart attack.

Mr. Owens was born Aug. 22, 1892 in Wayne Township, a son of George and Margaret Owens.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Dowden of Circleville, Mrs. Virgil Weaver of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Charles Denneau of Two Rivers, Wisc., and five brothers, John, Edward and Turney of Circleville, and Marcus and Jesse of Columbus.

Funeral arrangements are being made in Columbus.

ELMER HILL

Elmer D. Hill, 48, of 126 S. Pickaway St. died at 11:50 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Jay Hatfield of 326 Logan St., Mrs. Bern Shidaker of 129 Mingo St., and Miss Mollie Hill of S. Pickaway St., and a brother, William Gaines Hill of 126 S. Pickaway St.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Friday.

No Picketing To Be Used In A-Plant Strike

WAVERLY (AP)—A union official said today AFL carpenters and joiners have decided temporarily not to throw a picket line around the atomic plant here where they are striking for a 12½ cent an hour pay raise.

Yesterday, Willlam Konyha, the union's international business representative at the plant, said the carpenters might set up pickets unless their wage demands were accepted.

About 1,300 carpenters and 350 cement finishers are off the job.

Although carpenters have been on strike this week, so far they have not set up picket lines. The lines could halt production at the $1.2 billion project.

Konyha said the strike is "management's problem" and indicated the union would ignore efforts of the Atomic Energy Commission labor-management panel to mediate.

Panel chairman Cyrus S. Ching yesterday said he had asked the strikers to return to work before the panel would hold its hearing.

Konyha said he offered to have the carpenters back to work if the project's prime contractor, Peter Kiewit Sons Co. would grant the pay boost. Present rate for the carpenters is $2.80 an hour.

U.S. Flier Killed

TOKYO (AP) — An Air Force B26 crashed and burned 65 miles northwest of Hiroshima today, killing one of four crewmen. Three other men parachuted and escaped.

6 Liquor Aides Fired In Last Few Months

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's state liquor enforcement chief revealed today that six liquor agents have been dismissed or have resigned since the end of January.

The statement from Edward J. Allen, enforcement chief for the state liquor department, came after liquor agent Harry D. Thomas was indicted for bribery.

And Allen's statement followed one by Gov. Frank J. Lausche that the governor believed Allen and Anthony A. Rutkowski, state liquor director, will "deal speedily" with any developments that may arise in a probe of alleged "shakedowns" by agents.

Latest agent to be fired was investigator Thomas Paonessa who was dismissed Monday, said Allen. Paonessa had been under suspension, the enforcement chief said.

Allen said Paonessa's dismissal involved "a liquor law violation at the Moose Club in Toledo," but he did not say what type of violation.

Allen did not list the other men dismissed or who have resigned since the end of January.

Allen said the governor when he appointed him (Allen) "made it emphatically clear to me that he was determined to raise the standard of the enforcement division to the highest possible level. With no obligation to impede our progress, we can proceed toward that goal with objectively—and God willing, we shall achieve it."

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Many believe the outcome will give a lot of good clues to the outcome of the district's "kid baseball" County League, top age-bracket loop of the 1954 hardball program here. Both clubs won their first game of the season by a lopsided score. Both have obvious strength at points where it's needed.

And above all else, both teams are determined to grab top season honors for the six-club circuit.

Despite the rain that began Wednesday evening and continued into the late night hours, it was believed Lewis Field will be in good playing condition by the time set for the top-billed feature. The main diamond at Lewis Park has a reputation for drying out fast after even the more substantial downpours.

* * *

WHILE MUCH of the County League picture has yet to unfold, and some of the teams have yet to find their real stride, all the dopesters concede the Wilsons and Irwins are both of pennant caliber.

Hence the fray carded Thursday evening may draw the largest crowd of the season so far, augmented by a delegation of Ashville fans expected here to back up their outfit.

Grover, ace field strategist, is expected to send his boys into battle behind the hurling of big Walter Sieverts, who has been showing mid-season form despite a leg injury that still needs plenty of care. Ralph Jones, brilliant backstop and heavy hitter, will be behind the bat.

The Barnetson-Fullen combine will probably give Ashville's pitching assignment to Jerry Riegel, the lanky and cool-headed right-hander who whiffed 15 of the opposition in beating Walnut Township last week. On the receiving end, the Irwins will probably have Jack Hutchison, a man who can get the most out of his pitchers and break up any ball game in his spare time.

Wednesday night's game between GE and Pickaway in the County League was rained out. It will be played June 28 at Ashville, the local field having no open dates that could accommodate either of the clubs.

The Marianas are composed of 17 islands, of which Guam is the largest and most populous.

Negotiators Seek Accord On Steel Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A little group of men plugged away today trying to agree on 1954 contract terms between U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers, terms which may eventually affect some 1,200,000 workers in the far-flung steel industry and eventually the entire economy.

Both sides are cheerful about the prospects of a settlement before the June 30 expiration of the present contract. But neither Big Steel nor the union will comment on progress or the lack of it.

The negotiations continue with the two top bargainers, David J. McDonald of the steelworkers and John A. Stephens of the company, still not planning to attend the sessions for the third day. A reliable source said they'll be on hand tomorrow, however.

The negotiators are trying to hammer out a formula which they can present to the union's 170-member Wage Policy Committee here next Tuesday. The committee is usually called into session to approve or reject the negotiators' results or to pass on a major change in the union's demands.

If the negotiators can agree on new terms, they will set a pattern for the 600,000 workers in the basic steel industry and for 600,000 to 700,000 more in the steel fabricating business.

The union went into the talks May 18 with demands for a guaranteed annual wage, an unspecified pay hike and improved insurance and pension plans.

Loan Rates Here On Year's Wheat Listed By ASC

The loan rate for this year's wheat in Pickaway County has been announced at $2.24 per bushel on No. 1 wheat, $2.23 on No. 2, and $2.21 on No. 3.

Any producer complying with his 1954 wheat allotment is eligible for a loan, or price support on his grain. However, any person having an allotment of less than 15 acres and seeded over his allotment, but not in excess of the 15 acres, will not be able to take a loan on the wheat produced on such acreage.

He is, nevertheless, eligible for a marketing card.

Wheat stored on the farm and eligible for price support cannot test more than 14.5 percent moisture, and must be stored on the farm a length of time to allow the grain to go through a sweat. Any building, granary, and the like, that the farmer feels will keep his grain in good condition until April 30, will be acceptable to the county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Too Late To Classify

GIRL wanted to do general office work. Typing required. Write box 147 A c-o Herald.

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Top or bottom round roast, chuck roast and poultry will be among the favorite features in the meat departments of the nation's food stores this weekend.

Round roast—"a good eating roast," one meat specialist calls it—will be off around six cents a pound in some outlets. Chuck roast prices also will be trimmed a bit.

Smaller turkeys are being featured prominently in some areas, with an eye to Father's Day Sunday. Reductions range to eight cents a pound. There'll also be considerable emphasis on broiling and frying chickens, and here and there you'll find stewing chickens at lower prices.

Other features mentioned by scattered stores: Leg of lamb, leg of veal rib roast and pork chops.

Some cuts of pork came down rather sharply at the wholesale level this week, and some meat men expect to post reduced prices next week on items like loin of pork. Lamb, beef and veal also dropped a bit at wholesale. Generally, it's a week before price changes at wholesale are reflected in your local store.

Eggs advanced a couple of cents a dozen in a few areas this week, but for the most part they're the same price as a week ago. Butter showed no change.

Many more vegetables are beginning to arrive from nearby growing sections. Produce men list cabbage, lettuce, beets and green beans as especially good buys. They also recommend cauliflower, parsley, Peppers, potatoes, onions, spinach and tomatoes. Some stores will have special prices on fresh corn.

Strawberries are considered about the best buy in fruits. In the East, they are passing the peak of the season, with prices about the same as they have been. West Coast strawberries are arriving in eastern markets.

Peaches are rated as the second best buy. There are plenty of them, mostly from the South. Both peaches and plums are described as moderately priced.

Produce experts note that there are ample supplies of limes for iced tea and more stimulating drinks. Among citrus fruits, grapefruit is about the best buy however.

all set for a PICNIC
Shop Glitts For Fresh
Meats • Vegetables and Groceries
CUT SHOPPING TIME TO MINUTES... in a well-planned market!
OPEN EVERY EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
Glitt's Ice Cream
640 S. COURT ST.

STARLIGHT Drive-In Theatre
CRUISE IN
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
Last Times Tonight
The Show with the TRIPLE PUNCH
most vital!
HYGIENIC'S mom and dad
ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
ELLIOT FORBES • IN PERSON
2 COMPLETE SHOWS NITELY
Fri.-Sat. 2 Hits
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Lawless Texas of 1869!
THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS
Warner Color
Lex BARKER • Phyllis KIRK
RED SKELTON
ARLENE DAHL • ANN MILLER
in "Watch the Birdie"
with LEON AMES, PAM BRITTON, RICHARD ROBER
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Last Times Tonite
Eleanor Parker and Charlton Heston
—In—
"Naked Jungle"
Late News and Cartoon
FRI.-SAT.
2 Family Features In Technicolor
Mighty Spectacle in Color by TECHNICOLOR
ARROW IN THE DUST
starring STERLING HAYDEN • COLEEN GRAY
Mighty War Drama
Plenty Of Action
FLIGHT NURSE
starring JOAN LESLIE • FORREST TUCKER
"Hair Today Gone Tomorrow" — Cartoon
Coming Sunday
M-G-M presents the heroic story of the "MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"
IN EXCITING COLOR!

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NOW YOU CAN LICK ATHLETE'S FOOT WITH KERATOLYTIC ACTION

T-4-L, a keratolytic fungicide, SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer skin, exposing buried fungi and kills on contact. Leaves skin like baby's. In just ONE HOUR, if not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Rexall Drugs.

KIDDIES' PLASTIC PLAY POOLS *Great fun for youngsters on hot days*

REGULAR $3.89 **$2.98**

Eye-catching, bright yellow sides and red bottom of vinylite plastic. Easily inflated. Size 42x6" deep.

Give Dad Solid Comfort! Save $2.00!

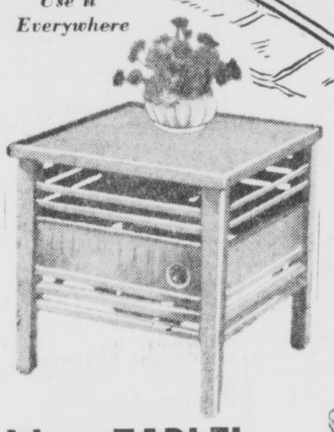
$13.95 SWING-TIME HAMMOCKS WITH STAND

Three-Point Hitch. Does Not Tip Easily.

Three-point stand suspension, 3-inch woven stripe patterns, assorted colors, with 4-inch valance pillow. Size approximately 32x80 inches.

Use it Everywhere

$11.95



COMPARE!

See how you save on fans at C&F.

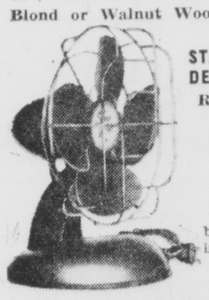
It's a TABLE! It's a FAN!

DIEHL TABLE AIR CIRCULATOR

Reg. $57.50 **$44.95**

$4.63 Down Delivers

Bring April-like coolness inside. Whisks away smoke and cleans the air without draft. Exhaust louvres on all 4 sides. Low, medium or high-speed control. Fan 12", 3300 C.F.M. Table 17" high. Blond or Walnut Wood Cabinet.



STATIONARY DELUXE FAN

Reg. $4.95 8-Inch **$4.39**

Induction motor, bronze bearings. Underwriters Approved.

OSCILLATING 10" FANS

Similar to Above

Has 4-pole motor with on-and-off switch. 750 cu. ft. per minute—1650 R.P.M. **$9.95**

(Quiet in Operation)

COME IN! SEE!

LOW, LOW PRICE

Admiral REFRIGERATORS

MODEL 7D5—7.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY

PRICES START AS LOW AS **$199.95**

Plus-Plus!

EASY TERMS! GENEROUS TRADE-INS!

Weaver Furniture

159 W. Main Phone 210

JUNE SPOTS

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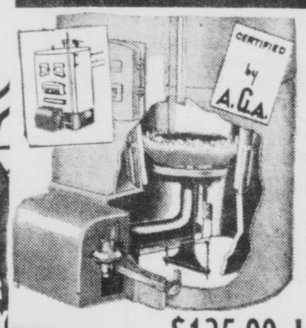
USE OUR EASY TERMS

Father's Day Favorites

Come in and see our array of fine gifts for Dad, many at money-saving reduced prices.

10% Down Delivers Any Order . . . Take Months to Pay the Balance!

Enjoy Carefree Gas Heat In Your Home



. . . right in your present furnace with a Reliance Conversion

GAS BURNER

Complete With Automatic Controls.

$85.95 No Money Down!

$135.00 Installed Complete Ready To Use In Your Furnace

(The above price does not include dismantling stoker, resetting furnace if necessary, or replacement of any pipe).

Installed Price Month of June Only. Hurry!

Dads Delight in Playing Chef with our **BARBECUE GRILLS**

Save $2.00 **$7.95** Reg. $9.95

Fold Up Small for Car Carrying

A full-height charcoal grill 29" high, 32" long, 15½" wide that folds quickly into box for transporting, only 3x17x34". All steel, gaily lacquered. Adjustable spit, perfect heat control, and wheels for easy rolling.

Charcoal, 6-lb. bag 39c

ALL-ALUMINUM DOOR and WINDOW AWNINGS AT EXTRA LOW PRICES

Choice of Red or Green with White

Attractive Matching Colors and Sizes For All 'Round Your Home

Window Awnings

24" Wide, Red or Green COMPLETE FOR ONLY **$8.95**

Widths: 24", $8.95; 36", $11.95; 48", $14.95; 60", $17.95; 72", $21.95.

Scroll brackets are adjustable for any drop or projection desired. Wider awnings may be obtained by multiple assembly.

EASY TO INSTALL DO-IT-YOURSELF and Save Even More

- They keep your home cool in summer. Protect the year 'round . . . need not be taken down.
- Beautifully Styled, for the finest of homes.
- Lifetime Durability, year 'round utility and true beauty for your home at less cost than fabric awnings.
- Delivered "Knocked-Down" in compact carton. Simple assembly, can be installed in 15 minutes. Complete with hardware and assembly instructions.

DOOR CANOPIES

48" Wide, 33" Projection, 10" High COMPLETE FOR ONLY **$13.95**

Red or Green, Same Price

48" Wide, 33" Projection $13.95

60" Wide, 33" Projection $17.95

60" Wide, 41" Projection $21.95

Hanging strip flashing prevents leakage over door. Drain channel diverts water from doorway.

$50 for Your Used Appliance on This BIG 11 Cu. Ft. Whitehouse Electric REFRIGERATOR . . . .

Your used TV, Washer, Radio, Phonograph, Piano, Sweeper, Refrigerator, Gas Range or Heater may be used for $50.00 trade-in on this Whitehouse refrigerator.

Extra big 11 cubic foot size! Unmatched for convenience with three new plastic racks, butter holder and across-the-top, full-width freezer chest. Front chest door drops, forming a handy shelf. Come see it, check its many features.

$249.95 with Trade-In

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS WITH TRADE-IN

Here's Solid Comfort for Dad

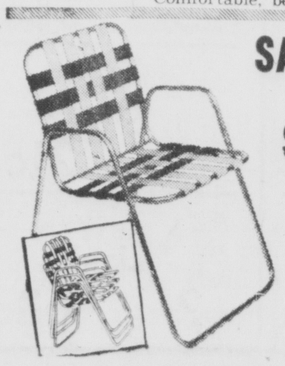
Lightweight and So Comfortable!

Aluminum CONTOUR GLIDER

Reg. $32.95 **$29.95**

$3.09 DOWN DELIVERS

Smart, new gliders that do duty on lawn, porch or recreation room. Light in weight, and easy to move. Wide, roomy seats of plastic webbing. Comfortable, beautiful, durable.



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STACK CHAIRS

Regular $6.95 Now Only ... **$5.69**

Sturdy polished aluminum frames. Light, durable, weather-resisting Velon woven webbing in green and yellow stripes.

They Stack for Storage!

Any Dad Can Be An Expert Chef With ROTO-BROIL

California Redwood Picnic Table, 2 Benches $1.95 Down! Reg. $24.95 **$18.95**

Top of table is 29"x60". Bolt and screw construction.

SAVE $35 NOW!

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7-WAY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Regular $69.95 While They Last ... **$34.95**

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- Barbecues • Roasts
- Broils • Toasts
- Grills • Fries
- Built-in Automatic Timer—Rings bell, shuts off cooking when finished.
- 3-Heat Element Switch — High, medium, low . . . for varied heat control.
- Built-in Super-powered Rotisserie Motor
- Guaranteed!
- All-chrome Finish--Gleaming chrome — inside and out. 22½"x11¾"x10½".

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ALL-PLASTIC SEAT COVERS *With Quilted Velon Plastic Backing*

$24.95 Installed

New Super Strength plastic in beautiful modern patterns. Many assortments and colors to select from. New, stronger backings give them that "De Luxe" look at a budget price.

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REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER

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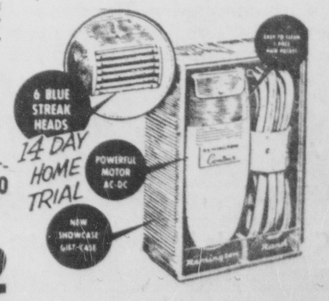
3 twin heads, 6 cutters. Powerful AC-DC real rotary motor. Handsome gift case. **$16.00**

With Old Electric Razor

REG. $29.50 60 DE LUXE With Old Electric Razor **$22**



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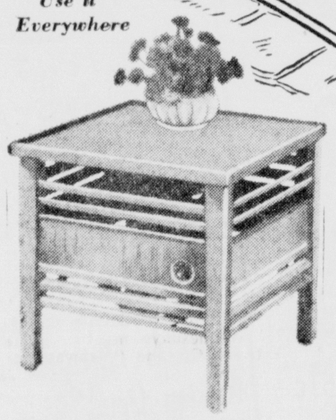

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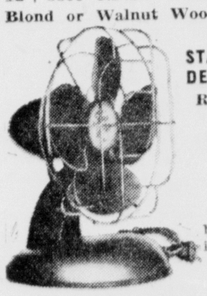

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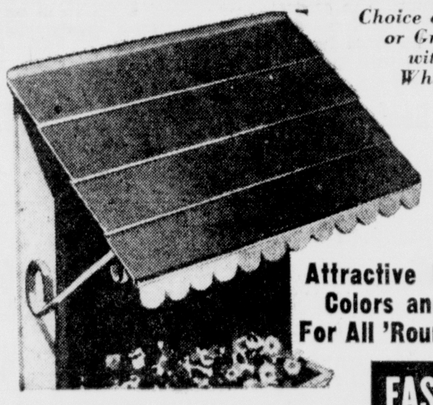
Charcoal, 6-lb. bag 39c

ALL-ALUMINUM DOOR and WINDOW AWNINGS AT EXTRA LOW PRICES



Choice of Red or Green with White

Attractive Matching Colors and Sizes For All 'Round Your Home

Window Awnings

24" Wide, Red or Green COMPLETE FOR ONLY **$8.95**

Widths: 24", $8.95; 36", $11.95; 48", $14.95; 60", $17.95; 72", $21.95.

Scroll brackets are adjustable for any drop or projection desired. Wider awnings may be obtained by multiple assembly.

EASY TO INSTALL DO-IT-YOURSELF and Save Even More

- They keep your home cool in summer. Protect the year 'round . . . need not be taken down.
- Beautifully Styled, for the finest of homes.
- Lifetime Durability, year 'round utility and true beauty for your home at less cost than fabric awnings.
- Delivered "Knocked-Down" in compact carton. Simple assembly, can be installed in 15 minutes. Complete with hardware and assembly instructions.

DOOR CANOPIES

48" Wide, 33" Projection, 10" High COMPLETE FOR ONLY **$13.95**

Red or Green, Same Price

48" Wide, 32" Projection $13.95
60" Wide, 33" Projection $17.95
60" Wide, 41" Projection $21.95

Hanging strip flashing prevents leakage over door. Drain channel diverts water from doorway.

$50 for Your Used Appliance on This BIG 11 Cu. Ft. Whitehouse Electric REFRIGERATOR . . . .

Your used TV, Washer, Radio, Phonograph, Piano, Sweeper, Refrigerator, Gas Range or Heater may be used for $50.00 trade-in on this Whitehouse refrigerator.

Extra big 11 cubic foot size! Unmatched for convenience with three new plastic racks, butter holder and across-the-top, full-width freezer chest. Front chest door drops, forming a handy shelf. Come see it, check its many features.

$249.95 with Trade-In

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS WITH TRADE-IN

COME IN! SEE!

LOW, LOW PRICE

Admiral REFRIGERATORS

MODEL 7D5—7.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY

PRICES START AS LOW AS **$199.95**

Plus-Plus!

EASY TERMS! GENEROUS TRADE-INS!

Weaver Furniture

359 W. Main Phone 210

Here's Solid Comfort for Dad

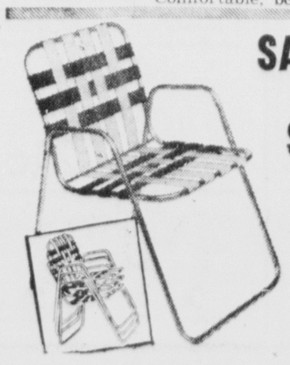
Lightweight and So Comfortable!

Aluminum CONTOUR GLIDER

Reg. $32.95 **$29.95**

$3.09 DOWN DELIVERS

Smart, new gliders that do duty on lawn, porch or recreation room. Light in weight, and easy to move. Wide, roomy seats of plastic webbing. Comfortable, beautiful, durable.



SAVE $1.26 Now on *Lightweight, Aluminum* **STACK CHAIRS**

Regular $6.95 Now Only ... **$5.69**

Sturdy polished aluminum frames. Light, durable, weather-resisting Velon woven webbing in green and yellow stripes.

They Stack for Storage!

Any Dad Can Be An Expert Chef With ROTO-BROIL

California Redwood Picnic Table, 2 Benches $1.95 Down! Reg. $24.95 **$18.95**

Top of table is 29"x60". Bolt and screw construction.

SAVE $35 NOW!

on Our De Luxe, Infra-Red **7-WAY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC KITCHEN**

Regular $69.95 While They Last ... **$34.95** $3.50 Down

- Barbecues • Roasts • Broils • Toasts • Grills • Fries
- Built-in Automatic Timer—Rings bell, shuts off cooking when finished.
- 3-Heat Element Switch — High, medium, low . . . for varied heat control.
- Built-in Super-powered Rotisserie Motor
- Guaranteed!
- All-chrome Finish--Gleaming chrome — inside and out. 22½"x11¾"x10½".

Dress-up Dad's Car With Our

ALL-PLASTIC SEAT COVERS *With Quilted Velon Plastic Backing* **$24.95** Installed

New Super Strength plastic in beautiful modern patterns. Many assortments and colors to select from. New, stronger backings give them that "De Luxe" look at a budget price.

Shaving Comfort for Dads

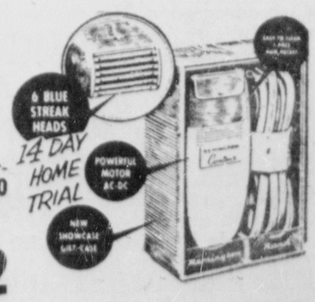
$7.50 Trade-In for your *Electric Shaver On a Famous* **REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER**

Reg. $23.50 Contour

3 twin heads, 6 cutters. Powerful AC-DC real rotary motor. Handsome gift case. **$16.00**

With Old Electric Razor

REG. $29.50 60 DE LUXE With Old Electric Razor **$22**



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By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

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150 E. Main St. Phone 321

White Tie Coater In Half Sizes

It's slimming yet full skirted cool, carefree and wrinkle resistant . . . simple, yet elegantly cut . . . it's the ideal traveling companion. Handsome white chiffon scarf slips under the buttoned tab neckline, rows of big white buttons trim its front. So right, so cool, so packable.

$8.95

Air Conditioned

Sharff's

Charge & Lay-A-Way Service

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Sunday, June 20th, is Father's Day

and A&P Suggests that You Let Father Select the Foods for His Feast from

A&P's MANY MAN SIZE BUYS

Want to make the head of the house happy? Bring him with you when you head for your A&P this week end, and turn him loose among its many man-size buys for Father's Day feasting. If he's like most males he'll get a real kick out of taking his pick. And when you tell him that the low prices he sees on every hand are the everyday rule at A&P, he'll want to join you whenever you come see . . . come save at A&P.

Mellow Flavored Tender
Smoked Ham Whole Ham or Full Shank Half . lb. 63c

Center Blade Cut
Chuck Roast Tender Steer Beef . lb. 39c

Whole Tender — 3¼ Lb. Size
Canned Chicken ..... each $1.25
Fully Cooked Hams Whole Ham or Full Shank Half ..... lb. 67c
Boneless Beef For Stewing ..... lb. 67c
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Whole, Split or Cut Up — Pan Ready
Frying Chickens ..... lb. 49c
Boneless Cottage Butts Smoked ..... lb. 85c
Boned Canned Chicken ..... 2 5-oz. cans 57c
Ground Beef ..... 3 lbs. $1.00

A&P's Many Man Size Thrifty Grocery Values

California . . . Sliced or Halves, Yellow Cling
Iona Peaches Syrup Packed .. 2 29-oz. cans 49c
Fancy Syrup Packed Sections
A&P Grapefruit ..... 2 16-oz. cans 29c
Grade A . . . Florida
Grapefruit Juice ..... 46-oz. can 21c
Peg-O-Silver Whole Kernel
White Corn ..... 2 16-oz. cans 29c
Tide's In — Dirt's Out
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Pork With Tomato Sauce—
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Pillsbury, White, Gold, Chocolate and Spice
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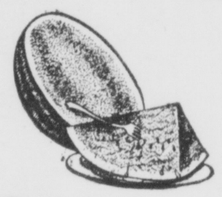
GIVEN FREE! Friday and Saturday June 18th-19th

Eight O'clock, Red Circle or Bokar . . . Winners Choice COFFEE

Nothing To Buy . . . Visit Our Store

You Needn't Be Present To Win!

10 Winners Each—Friday and Saturday 1-Lb. Bags



No wonder the fruits and vegetables at A&P are tops with pops! They're the tops in crops . . . harvested fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh. Priced to help cut food bills, too.

U. S. No. 1 Congo — 26-Lb. Avg.
Watermelons ..... each 89c (Half Melons 45c)
Heavy Meat California — Jumbo 36
Cantaloupes ..... 2 for 49c
Regalo Red Ripe
Tube Tomatoes ..... 2 tubes 29c
Juicy California — 360 Size
Sunkist Lemons ..... dozen 45c
Persian Limes 200 Size ..... 10 for 29c
Seedless Grapefruit California 54 Size ..... 3 for 29c
Fresh Peaches U. S. No. 1 Hiley Belle ..... 2 lbs. 35c
Fancy Yellow Sweet Corn ..... 5 ears 39c
Large Green Peppers Fancy ..... 5 for 19c
New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Washed Sebagoes .... 10 lbs. 59c

Fancy Wisconsin Cheddar
Sharp Cheese
lb. 59c

Cheese Spreads Kraft Pimento, Relish or Pineapple ..... 5-oz. jar 23c
Carton Eggs Mixed Size Unclassified ..... doz. 35c
Fresh Standard Milk Blue Ribbon .... ½-gal. ctn. 30c
Fresh Cottage Cheese ..... 12-oz. tub 22c
Silverbrook Roll Butter ..... 1-lb. roll 63c
Fresh Buttermilk Blue Ribbon ..... qt. ctn. 15c

Store Hours: Daily 8:30 to 6
Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 9
166 W. Main St. — R. C. KIFER, Mgr.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Prices effective through June 19

Reymer's Blennd 12-oz. btl. 39c
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Large Size Ivory Soap 2 cakes 27c
Ivory Flakes 2 lge. size 63c
Bath Size Camay Soap 3 cakes 35c
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Regular Size Sweetheart Soap 3 cakes 25c
Armour Star Potted Meats 2 5½-oz. cans 27c
Medium Size Ivory Soap 3 cakes 25c
Ivory Snow 2 lge. size 63c
Lava Soap 2 cakes 21c
Bordens-Mello Ice Cream ½-gal. pkg. 79c

Bath Size Sweetheart Soap 3 cakes 37c
Gerber's Baby Foods 6 strained 59c
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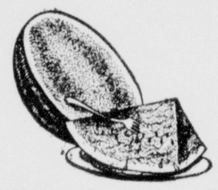
You Needn't Be Present To Win!
10 Winners Each—Friday and Saturday 1-Lb. Bags



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Watermelons ..... each 89c (Half Melons 45c)
Heavy Meat California — Jumbo 36
Cantaloupes ..... 2 for 49c
Regalo Red Ripe
Tube Tomatoes ..... 2 tubes 29c
Juicy California — 360 Size
Sunkist Lemons ..... dozen 45c
Persian Limes 200 Size ..... 10 for 29c
Seedless Grapefruit California 54 Size ..... 3 for 29c
Fresh Peaches U. S. No. 1 Hiley Belle ..... 2 lbs. 35c
Fancy Yellow Sweet Corn ..... 5 ears 39c
Large Green Peppers Fancy ..... 5 for 19c
New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Washed Sebagoes .... 10 lbs. 59c

Fancy Wisconsin Cheddar
Sharp Cheese
lb. 59c

Cheese Spreads Kraft Pimento, Relish or Pineapple ..... 5-oz. jar 23c
Carton Eggs Mixed Size Unclassified ..... doz. 35c
Fresh Standard Milk Blue Ribbon .... ½-gal. ctn. 30c
Fresh Cottage Cheese ..... 12-oz. tub 22c
Silverbrook Roll Butter ..... 1-lb. roll 63c
Fresh Buttermilk Blue Ribbon ..... qt. ctn. 15c

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Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 9
166 W. Main St. — R. C. KIFER, Mgr.

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Large Size Ivory Soap 2 cakes 27c
Ivory Flakes 2 lge. size 63c
Bath Size Camay Soap 3 cakes 35c
Spic and Span Cleaner 16-oz. pkg. 24c
Regular Size Sweetheart Soap 3 cakes 25c
Armour Star Potted Meats 2 5½-oz. cans 27c
Medium Size Ivory Soap 3 cakes 25c
Ivory Snow 2 lge. size 63c
Lava Soap 2 cakes 21c
Bordens-Mello Ice Cream ½-gal. pkg. 79c
Bath Size Sweetheart Soap 3 cakes 37c
Gerber's Baby Foods 6 strained 59c
Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 cakes 23c
Regular Size Camay Soap 3 cakes 22c
Joy Liquid 2 7-oz. btls. 63c
Crispo Assorted Cookies English Style 1-lb. pkg. 33c

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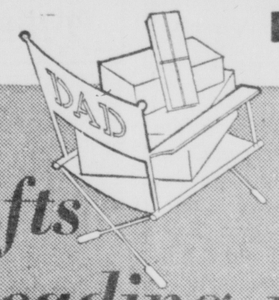

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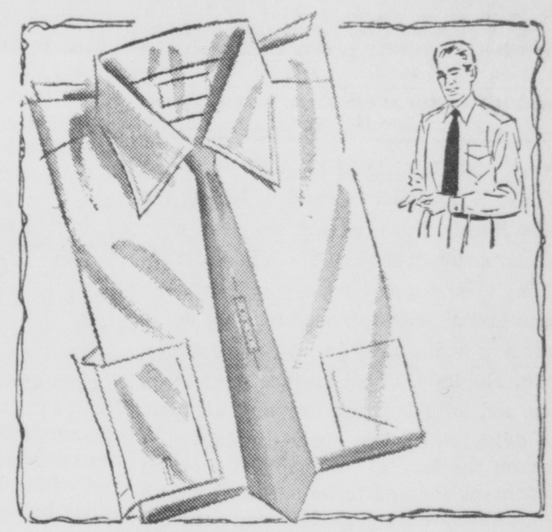

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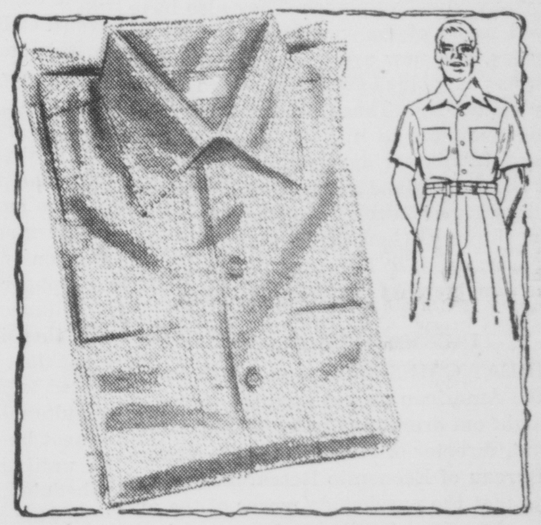

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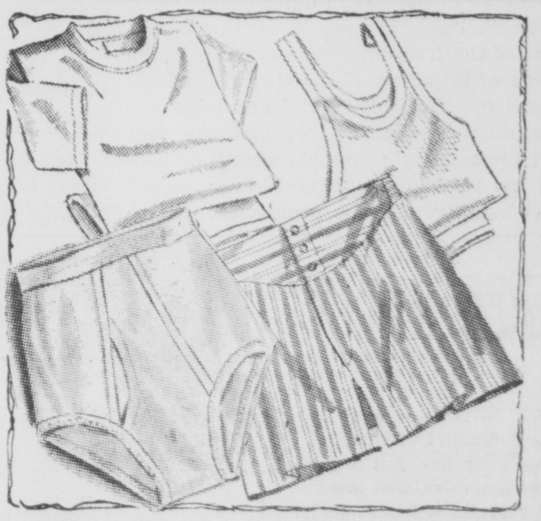

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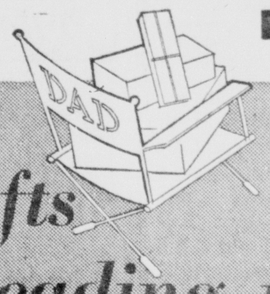

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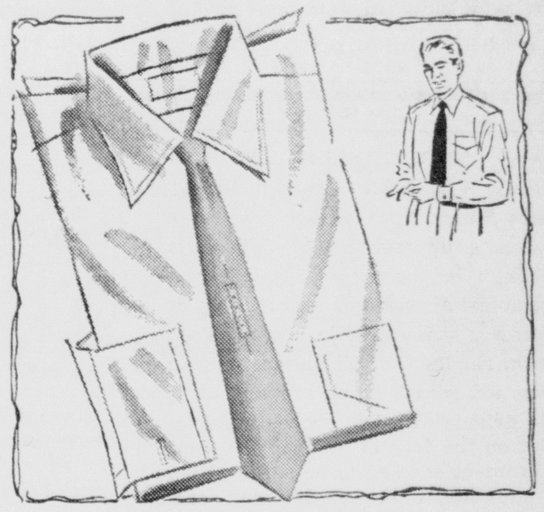

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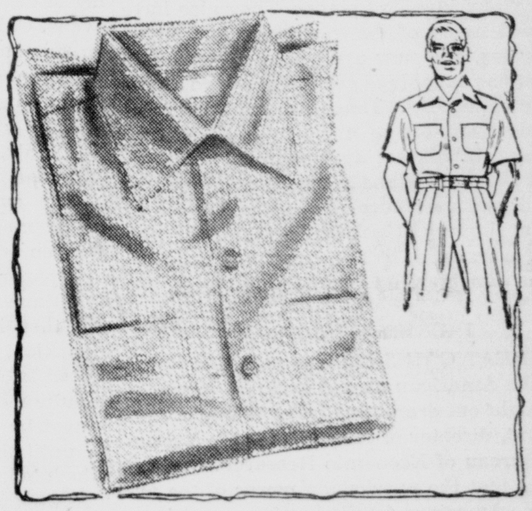

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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ENGLAND IS READY

SOME WESTERN powers, including the United States, have shown concern over England's apparent lack of interest in building stronger defenses against possible communist aggression. Regarded as being extremely vulnerable in case of Russian attack, England, of all nations, should be concerned with building any and all possible defenses against such attack.

But on the face of things, the London government seemed to be satisfied with the situation, willing to let well enough alone.

The truth is, however, the English have been doing something about their own safety. For five years they have been conducting experiments on the Woomers range in Australia. It is learned they have perfected a most successful rocket weapon for intercepting hostile bombing planes.

These weapons have been designed by the same group of scientists which perfected radar just prior to World War II.

In addition, they have developed a protective electronic curtain, which will destroy any invading planes. They also have solved many of the problems of guided missiles, and now are equipped with such weapons capable of great damage to an enemy's country. These weapons will be made available to the United States through a mutual agreement.

It seems England is ready for any eventuality. If the Churchill government seems to be showing a lack of interest in its own defenses, can it be because the British feel secure in their own strength?

INCREASE IN INCOME

GREAT GAINS in the standard of living of the American people over the years is brought out dramatically by Solomon Fabricant, director of research for the National Bureau of Economic Research, who asserts that the purchasing power of the average American family has increased fourfold in 80 years.

The average yearly increase in real income—taking into consideration price changes—has been 1.9 per cent over the 80-year period, according to Fabricant.

Thus the $5,000 average income of the American family in 1953 was considerably greater than four times the average family income in 1873, because of rising prices or the declining value of the dollar.

The affluence of the American people, compared to peoples in other countries, is an unchallengeable result of the operations of the free enterprise system. In the words of an economist, Fabricant attributes it to growth of capital and labor put into production, efficiency, and the fact that the country's tangible wealth or capital has risen during the 80-year period more rapidly than the population.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There are five television chains in the United States, National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, American Broadcasting Company, Mutual Broadcasting System, and Du Mont Television Network. Of them N.B.C and C.B.S. are the largest and have the greatest volume of business. A.B.C. and Du Mont are carrying the whole of the McCarthy-Stevens hearings, approximately six hours a day, although financially they are not as strong as N.B.C. and C.B.S.

It is to be noted that whereas there are some 1,700 daily newspapers in the United States, the bulk of them are individually and locally owned. The television outlets are limited to five and a very large part of the programs which appear on any of these stations throughout the United States is limited to what is generally dished out of New York, with some occasional addendum from Washington and Hollywood.

It is true that some newspapers are owned by chains, but there is no chain that owns more than 25 newspapers; the Scripps-Howard chain has 19 and the Hearst chain 18. It is also true that numerous syndicates sell matter of all sorts to newspapers, but these are carefully read and edited locally and even omitted if an editor believes it is not in good taste or in the general interest to publish the particular item.

On television, it is different. Because of advertising contracts, no local responsibility or editing is possible. Furthermore, the local outlet does not generally see a live "show" any sooner than the audience. Its management may complain after the deed is done, but it has no way of knowing that it might not wish to exhibit a particular feature.

I am interested in news and political discussion and particularly in the televising of such hearings as the McCarthy-Stevens. Only A.B.C. and Du Mont have given this story with absolute accuracy, because only these two companies have given it all in unedited, verbatim form.

Other systems produce condensations, highlights, edited versions, late at night, when the programs sponsored by advertising are out of the way. It is in the nature of the media that only one item can appear on one channel at a time, whereas a newspaper publishes hundreds of items simultaneously.

If then in a condensation on television, distortion, slanting or even untruth are resorted to, the other side has no chance of simultaneous reproduction and corrections cannot be made with any effectiveness at all until the particular program is again scheduled.

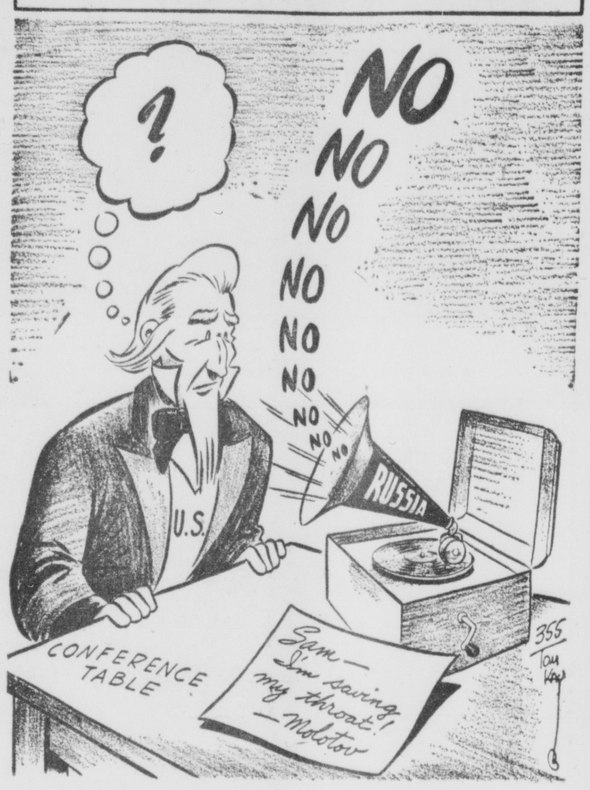
Newspapers, when these hearings are over, will take a very sober view of the handling of news in competition with a full, verbatim television show of a particular story. No newspaper can possibly print six hours of testimony on any subject. No newspaper, to my knowledge, has printed these reports in their entirety for every day of these hearings.

It is physically impossible to do that without sacrificing equally important news. Condensation of any story is not the same as a verbatim report, but how many readers want to plow through the repetitious question and answer type of thing that can be more of a bore when read than on the screen?

(Continued on Page Ten)

That dove of peace which the Russians claim to own looks more like a mocking bird.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Different Method—Same Drivel

LAFF-A-DAY

"C.O.D. package for Mr. Davis!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Scar Tissue Treated By Castor Oil Massage

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CASTOR oil has many uses.

For example, when it is applied to a newly scarred skin it often does as much good as when taken internally for a stomach-ache.

Some people have hardly the slightest scar from a deep cut, while others, from a simple scratch, develop a large and unsightly blemish. This excessive tendency toward scarring is usually seen most often in children and in people with dark complexions and oily skin.

In highly susceptible persons, even a slight bruise or pin scratch may result in a large scar. If it appears on a visible part of the body, it can be quite unsightly.

Certain types of scars can often be helped by massaging the area with castor oil for a few days. The castor oil is rubbed into the scar tissue for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time. Usually the wound will become soft, flabby and less red, and the scar may disappear after months of this treatment.

If a scar is caught early enough in a highly susceptible person, it can be further prevented from progressing by proper dosages of X-ray. However, many times it may be used too late, and a disfiguring scar may result.

In many cases, plastic surgery is necessary in order to correct these unsightly scars or keloids, as they are known medically. Usually the scar must be completely cut away, along with some of the normal surrounding skin and tissues. The physician then carefully sews up the wound. He may give X-ray treatment while the wound is healing.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. R. M.: Should polyps in the bladder be removed?

Answer: They most certainly should be removed. If not removed, there is danger that they may become cancerous.

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

JOAN was not really put out by Todd's decision to change jobs, only surprised.

"Tom told me just what to do," Todd went on, "just whom to write to and what to say in the letter. What background to give, I mean, and what points to emphasize. So I did. Then I sat and waited."

"How long?"

He grunted. "It seemed like several lifetimes. Well, let's see now, I guess I wrote my first letter in early December. And I didn't get any reply until the end of January. Then all I got was a bunch of forms to fill out. So I filled those out and waited some more. It's certainly a waiting game to deal with the government!"

She nodded.

"But Tom had warned me. Even so, I grew impatient, and in February I wrote him again and asked him if there was any way I might hurry up things. He suggested I might contact our state's senators or a congressman. If I knew one personally, so much the better, maybe. Well, it just happens that Senator Goodrich went to the same college I did and was in the same frat, and I had met him several times at reunions. So I wrote to him."

"And?"

"Understand, Jo, he doesn't have a thing to do with the selection of personnel for the State department. You have to be screened by the FBI for it. But he said he would see what he could do. However, the very next day—before he could possibly have had time to do anything—I heard from the department and—well, read this for yourself." And he pulled a letter from his inside pocket.

Joan's eyes raced over it.

"Dear Mr. Hunter . . . am in receipt of your letter of . . . relative to your application for a position in the State department. In reply would inform you that it will be necessary for you to meet Mr. Daniel Stone . . . therefore I suggest you come to Washington at your earliest opportunity. . . . If you will advise me prior to your arrival I will be glad to arrange for you an early interview with Mr. Stone. . . . Yours very truly, Benjamin Doane, Sec'y."

"Todd!" she breathed. "It sounds—authentic!"

"So far, so good," he replied carefully. "But I really think it is authentic. I really think the wheels are beginning to turn."

"When do we go?"

"I sent a wire to this Doane chap this afternoon, saying that I would be down there on Monday and would be available for a conference and examinations or whatever is necessary that day or any day next week. Then I wired Tom to expect us. He told me to do this whenever things came to a head."

"Wonderful!"

"Well—" Todd was being more cautious than Joan, more restrained in his enthusiasm, for nothing was assured as yet and nothing promised. "There's still a lot of tape to be unwound."

"I know, but at least it's starting."

"Yes." Todd continued. "And if I land this job, do you know all it means? It means that I may be able to use my German so all my years of education won't be wasted. Tom says the more versatile you are in languages the better, and perhaps my knowledge of German and French is my entering wedge." He cocked an eyebrow at her and waggled it up and down comically. "It means, too, an income we can live on—really live on, I mean, because with my M.A. in my pocket and a year abroad as background, I'll rate close to the four-thousand-dollar salary Tom is getting. Four thousand smackeroos! Think of it!"

Joan shook her head. "I can't believe it. I just can't!"

"Well, of course, it isn't true yet. But—by jinks—I'm going to make it come true if I possibly can! So go up and pack your duds like a good and proper wife and telephone Mrs. Cochran, if necessary, because we'll light out of here tomorrow morning after breakfast."

Joan stood up, her heart light as a feather within her.

"Let's hope the old jalopy will get us there, that's all."

"Woman, it'll get us there, if I have to push it."

* * *

Tom and Pamela lived in an apartment in Chevy Chase, which was much pleasanter than being right in the swirling city. The apartment consisted of a big living room, a good-sized bedroom a bath and a kitchen with a small balcony opening off the kitchen and overlooking green tree-tops. It was on the top floor of a three-story apartment house and so caught whatever vagrant breezes there might be stirring. And it was convenient to everything—stores, bus lines and motion picture houses. The Blakelees liked it immensely.

"Furthermore," Pam said to Joan as she finished showing her around, "we have a Hide-a-Bed here in our living room, so even if we can't boast a guest room, we can take care of you easily enough."

"It's perfect," Joan answered. "Just perfect! And when I think of the rent you pay— Why, for a set-up like this we'd have to hand out about ninety dollars at home."

Pam nodded. "I guess the government has to keep rents down or half of its workers couldn't afford to stay here."

That conversation had taken place yesterday. Now it was Monday, the day after Todd's and Joan's arrival. The old jalopy had, indeed, made the run successfully without having to be pushed, and for that they were thankful.

This morning Tom had gone to work at his usual hour and Todd had telephoned to Mr. Doane, who had been able to arrange an interview for him with Mr. Stone of the State department. With both husbands gone, the apartment was quickly tidied after breakfast and then the two wives were free to go sight-seeing.

It was not Joan's first visit to the capital. During the Christmas holidays of her sophomore year at college, she and several of her classmates had taken a trip in Elaine's car all the way to Florida, with Joan's mother as chaperon. But because of the pressure of time then they had paused only for a quick look at the Capitol building as they passed through the city. There remained for Joan's pleasure now a visit to the other hallowed spots.

"You and Tom have been to these places, I suppose," Joan said, as she slipped in next to Pam at the wheel.

"Oh, yes! We did the town almost as soon as we arrived," Pam answered. "Now we're looking forward to a weekend down in Williamsburg. By the way, couldn't you stay over and all of us go down there next weekend?"

Joan shook her head. "Not a chance. Todd has to be back at school Monday morning bright and early. Anyway, Pam, that's one place I've seen. We took it in on that trip to Florida I was telling you about."

"Oh, too bad. Well"—Pam steered expertly through the endless lines of cars—"we'll be thorough about Washington, then. Honestly, Joan, it's so nice to have you here to bat around with! Like old times."

"Let's hope it's just the beginning," Joan said. She was thinking, as she replied, how much warmer and less restrained Pam had grown since her marriage to Tom. In Europe she might have thought it was nice having Joan here, but she never would have said it. There had been an almost icy aloofness in her through most of that year which it had taken love to break through.

"You're very happy, aren't you, Pam?"

"Yes." Pam was silent for a moment, then she threw Joan a sudden brilliant smile. "I think I'll tell you. I'm happy, all right, but not nearly as happy as I expect to be in about six months."

"Pam!"

Pam nodded. "You've guessed it. Isn't it wonderful! Come September, Joan, and we'll have our baby. I can hardly wait."

"I bet."

"We've bought a small farm," Pam went on. "As soon as we were sure, we went out and bought a little farm because there won't be room in the apartment. Want to see it? I think we'll have time today. It isn't far."

"Of course I want to see it!" Joan replied. "Oh, Pam! How lucky can you get? A baby and a house of your own all in one year!"

"You wait," Pam said reassuringly. "You'll have the same luck."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what European country is Bucharest the capital?
2. In what country is Christopher Columbus buried?
3. Who were the Fenians?
4. In what novel is *Cigarette* a character?
5. What did Edgar Allan Poe's *Raven* keep repeating?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1673—Second discovery of Mississippi river by Louis Joliet and Jacques Marquette. 1775—Battle of Bunker Hill in American Revolutionary war. 1949—Britain and France agreed to set up separate state of West Germany under Western Allies' control.

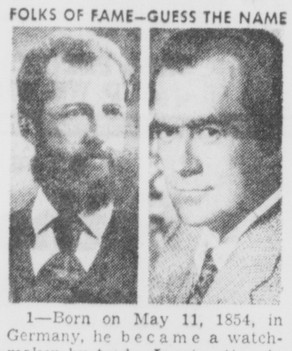
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INCOGNITO — (in-COG-nee-to)—adjective and adverb; with (one's) identity concealed, especially in a capacity other than one's official capacity or under a name or title not calling for special recognition. Noun—One appearing incognito, also the state or disguise of such a one. Origin: Italian—*Incognito*, from Latin—*Incognitus*, unknown.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Igor Stravinsky, composer; Ralph Bellamy, actor of stage, screen and television, and Ted Atkinson, Canadian jockey, should be receiving birthday greetings from pals today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born on May 11, 1854, in Germany, he became a watchmaker by trade. Immigrating to the United States in 1872, he became interested in printing, and in his spare moments he worked to make a typesetting machine that would simultaneously compose, cast and distribute type. He took out patents in 1885, and the next year the machine was given a test. Continuing his improvements, he patented another typesetting machine that has revolutionized the printing industry. So ceaselessly did he work to improve his device, however, that he undermined his health so that he died in Baltimore, Md., in 1899, at the age of 45. What was his name?

2—He was a Wall street runner until 1929, when he took to acting in off-Broadway theaters. He was born in New York City and his first major acting role was in Elmer Rice's *Judgment Day* in 1934. After that he became a top radio actor while continuing his stage career. *Pursuit of Happiness, Snark Was a Boojum, Sound of Hunting,* were some of his plays. His Hollywood film debut was made in *Home of the Brave* and since then he has played in *Three Secrets, Breakthrough, Try and Get Me, Force of Arms, I was a Communist Spy for the FBI, Goodbye, My Fancy, Starlift, I'll See You in My Dreams, Retreat, Hell!, Winning Team, The Hitch-Hiker, The House of Wax* and *Beachhead.* Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Tranquil pleasures last the longest; we are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys.—Christian N. Bovee.

YOUR FUTURE

If you conserve your resources and refrain from extravagance, you will avoid disaster. Today's child should be taught tolerance and tact, and so avoid jeopardizing the future.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Romania.
2. In the cathedral of Seville, Spain.
3. Members of a secret Irish organization for the overthrow of English rule in Ireland.
4. Under *Two Flags* by Ouida, the pseudonym of Louise de la Ramee (1840-1908).
5. "Nevermore".

1—Ottmar Mergenthaler. 2—Frank Lovejoy.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON—A rural lobby long identified with the Democratic party has just demonstrated why it is almost impossible for President Eisenhower to keep his promises to save money for the taxayers. It is an extraordinary laboratory example of "gimme" tactics at Washington.

The organization is known as the National Rural Electrification Cooperative Association, and it is headed by former Rep. Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas. It presumes to protect the interests of rural electric consumers, individuals and cooperatives, in the annual appropriation battles. It has become a formidable body on a nationwide scale.

* * *

INVESTIGATED — It was organized by Ellis after he was defeated in the Democratic senatorial primary in Arkansas in 1942, and he receives $20,000 as general manager and Washington representative. Some years ago, a Senate committee investigated his operations on demand of Harry Slattery, then REA administrator, and Ellis was forced to disband an insurance company he had formed in the rural electrification field.

Under Claude Wickard, Truman's REA head, the Ellis organization contributed to Democratic successes in normally Republican farm states, with rural electrification as the major issue. Wickard, an Indiana farmer, was generally credited with having won the vice-presidential nomination for Henry A. Wallace in 1940. Both Wickard and Wallace were extremely friendly and generous toward the Ellis group's demands.

The lobby's latest acticity, which involved REA's 1955 budget, was exposed and denounced by Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, a firm believer in REA and one of the farmers' best friends on Capitol Hill. A patient and quiet man, his attack on the Ellis tactics found general agreement among his colleagues.

* * *

CUT RESTORED — The REA appropriations bill reached the Senate with a $35 million cut that had the approval of the full committee on agriculture and appropriations after careful scrutiny. But the reduction was restored in a jiffy through an amendment offered by Sens. Guy Gillett of Iowa, Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Democrats all, they are up for reelection next fall.

Aiken blamed Ellis for the restoration of the unnecessary funds on the ground that the lobbyist had "misrepresented" REA's financial position in telegrams to subscribers, members and officials of his organization. A few days before the floor vote, Ellis sent out a typical lobbyistic alarm, to wit:

"Imperative that you wire your senators immediately to support amendment to increase REA funds by $35 million and that you contact managers (REA co-op officials—Ed. Note) and others in your state to also wire your senators."

* * *

BALANCES—Although an REA enthusiast, Aiken denounced Ellis' figures and statement as "erroneous and inaccurate." Ellis failed to point out, he said, that REA had unexpended balances of $500 million or more than enough to finance current and prospective loan applications. He intimated that Ellis motive was to aid the three Democrats — Gillette, Douglas, Humphrey — in states which the Republicans hope to recapture next November.

Sen. Edward J. Thye of Minnesota, another REA supporter, backed Aiken.

"Nothing could be more damaging," said Thye, "than to attempt to confuse and mislead the farmers into believing that the REA program is being jeopardized. I wish to commend the senator from Vermont for placing these facts in the Record."

Aiken also denounced propaganda designed to create the impression that the Administration is crippling REA, as Ellis frequently charges. He notes that REA funds in Ike's first year exceeded Truman's final appropriations by almost $25 million. He also argues that applications are being handled more promptly.

Rural electrification, which has lighted up once-dark countrysides, increased production and brightened the lives of farmers and their wives, is a major issue in every rural area, including states not listed as agricultural. Aiken does not intend to let the Arkansas Democrat kidnap it for his party again.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

That heavyweight title fight between the Messrs. Marciano and Charles won't be home televised. Just as well, it couldn't compete for TViewers with that Army-McCarthy scrap.

A Near East potentate paid $33,000 for his new custom-built car. Wonder what the re-sale value is.

A befuddled Ontario, Canada, hunter shot up his own parked car. Wonder what ITS re-sale value would be!

A New Yorker wants Mother Goose rhymes modernized. Jack will have to be more than nimble and quick to jump over a floor lamp instead of a candlestick.

Subway excavation work has put cracks in Rome's ancient Colisseum. No wonder, the only transportation it was built for was chariots!

Hay Fever Prevention Week is hardly a "Week" which anyone feels he's entitled to sniff at.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the poets can have the humming-bird-on-the-wing and the lilac-blooming-by-the-roadside as summer's top symbols. He'll settle for the good, old back porch hammock.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Forty members of Circleville Kiwanis attended the Red Bird-Indianapolis Kiwanis benefit baseball game in Columbus.

Nearly fifty members of Circleville National Guards are participating in a 35-hour practice session near Chillicothe.

A total of 275 4-H club members are making plans for exhibits at Pickaway County Fair.

TEN YEARS AGO

Forty women attended a luncheon-games party at Pickaway Country club.

Members of St. Phillip's Episcopal church enjoyed a parish cooperative supper in the parish house.

Ted Lewis was made an honorary life member of the park board and also an honorary life member of the local Jaycees.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 700 persons attended a series of livestock meetings conducted by the Pickaway Livestock Association.

The temperature reached 92 degrees today in Circleville.

Eight county girls have been selected to attend a district 4-H camp at Yellow Springs.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An advertising magazine editor has discovered that British pride in native products has not diminished. He cites the case of a London plutocrat who was driving his spanking new black - and - yellow Rolls Royce over the Alps when, at Interlaken, he heard a loud "twang." His front spring had broken.

He called the Rolls plant in London by long distance, and in what seemed like no time flat, a gentleman arrived with a new spring—and off went the plutocrat on his interrupted jaunt.

Now comes the really interesting part of the story. After six months, the plutocrat had received no bill from the Rolls people. Finally he appeared at the plant in person, and asked that the records be checked for "the repair of a broken spring in Switzerland." After a brief delay, the manager of the plant appeared in person, gazed at him rather reproachfully, and announced, "There must be some mistake, sir. There is no such THING as a broken spring on a Rolls-Royce!"

Tennessee produced almost five million tons of coal in 1953.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

F. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County $7 in advance. Zones one and two, $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ENGLAND IS READY

SOME WESTERN powers, including the United States, have shown concern over England's apparent lack of interest in building stronger defenses against possible communist aggression. Regarded as being extremely vulnerable in case of Russian attack, England, of all nations, should be concerned with building any and all possible defenses against such attack.

But on the face of things, the London government seemed to be satisfied with the situation, willing to let well enough alone.

The truth is, however, the English have been doing something about their own safety. For five years they have been conducting experiments on the Woomers range in Australia. It is learned they have perfected a most successful rocket weapon for intercepting hostile bombing planes.

These weapons have been designed by the same group of scientists which perfected radar just prior to World War II.

In addition, they have developed a protective electronic curtain, which will destroy any invading planes. They also have solved many of the problems of guided missiles, and now are equipped with such weapons capable of great damage to an enemy's country. These weapons will be made available to the United States through a mutual agreement.

It seems England is ready for any eventuality. If the Churchill government seems to be showing a lack of interest in its own defenses, can it be because the British feel secure in their own strength?

INCREASE IN INCOME

GREAT GAINS in the standard of living of the American people over the years is brought out dramatically by Solomon Fabricant, director of research for the National Bureau of Economic Research, who asserts that the purchasing power of the average American family has increased fourfold in 80 years.

The average yearly increase in real income—taking into consideration price changes—has been 1.9 per cent over the 80-year period, according to Fabricant.

Thus the $5,000 average income of the American family in 1953 was considerably greater than four times the average family income in 1873, because of rising prices or the declining value of the dollar.

The affluence of the American people, compared to peoples in other countries, is an unchallengeable result of the operations of the free enterprise system. In the words of an economist, Fabricant attributes it to growth of capital and labor put into production, efficiency, and the fact that the country's tangible wealth or capital has risen during the 80-year period more rapidly than the population.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

There are five television chains in the United States, National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, American Broadcasting Company, Mutual Broadcasting System, and Du Mont Television Network. Of them N.B.C and C.B.S. are the largest and have the greatest volume of business. A.B.C. and Du Mont are carrying the whole of the McCarthy-Stevens hearings, approximately six hours a day, although financially they are not as strong as N.B.C. and C.B.S.

It is to be noted that whereas there are some 1,700 daily newspapers in the United States, the bulk of them are individually and locally owned. The television outlets are limited to five and a very large part of the programs which appear on any of these stations throughout the United States is limited to what is generally dished out of New York, with some occasional addendum from Washington and Hollywood.

It is true that some newspapers are owned by chains, but there is no chain that owns more than 25 newspapers; the Scripps-Howard chain has 19 and the Hearst chain 18. It is also true that numerous syndicates sell matter of all sorts to newspapers, but these are carefully read and edited locally and even omitted if an editor believes it is not in good taste or in the general interest to publish the particular item.

On television, it is different. Because of advertising contracts, no local responsibility or editing is possible. Furthermore, the local outlet does not generally see a live "show" any sooner than the audience. Its management may complain after the deed is done, but it has no way of knowing that it might not wish to exhibit a particular feature.

I am interested in news and political discussion and particularly in the televising of such hearings as the McCarthy-Steevens. Only A.B.C. and Du Mont have given this story with absolute accuracy, because only these two companies have given it all in unedited, verbatim form.

Other systems produce condensations, highlights, edited versions, late at night, when the programs sponsored by advertising are out of the way. It is in the nature of the media that only one item can appear on one channel at a time, whereas a newspaper publishes hundreds of items simultaneously.

If then in a condensation on television, distortion, slanting or even untruth are resorted to, the other side has no chance of simultaneous reproduction and corrections cannot be made with any effectiveness at all until the particular program is again scheduled.

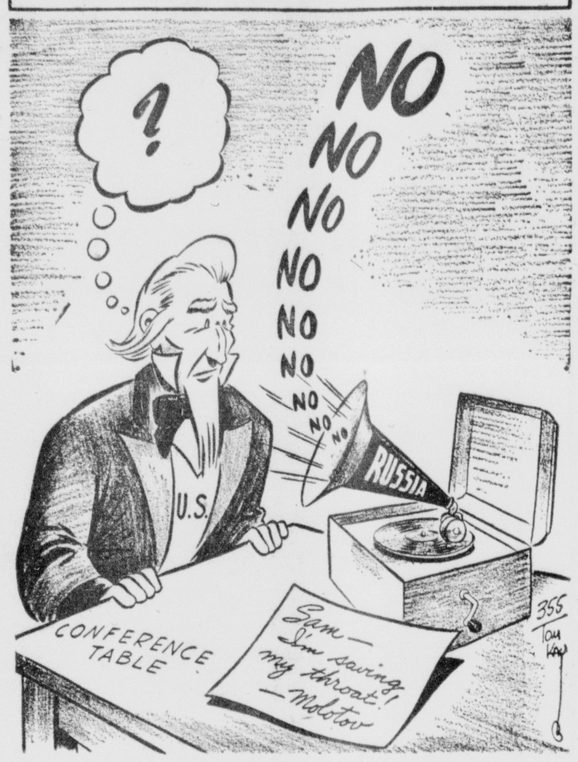
Newspapers, when these hearings are over, will take a very sober view of the handling of news in competition with a full, verbatim television show of a particular story. No newspaper can possibly print six hours of testimony on any subject. No newspaper, to my knowledge, has printed these reports in their entirety for every day of these hearings.

It is physically impossible to do that without sacrificing equally important news. Condensation of any story is not the same as a verbatim report, but how many readers want to plow through the repetitious question and answer type of thing that can be more of a bore when read than on the screen?

(Continued on Page Ten)

That dove of peace which the Russians claim to own looks more like a mocking bird.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Different Method—Same Drivel

LAFF-A-DAY

"C.O.D. package for Mr. Davis!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Scar Tissue Treated By Castor Oil Massage

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CASTOR oil has many uses.

For example, when it is applied to a newly scarred skin it often does as much good as when taken internally for a stomach-ache.

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In highly susceptible persons, even a slight bruise or pin scratch may result in a large scar. If it appears on a visible part of the body, it can be quite unsightly.

Certain types of scars can often be helped by massaging the area with castor oil for a few days. The castor oil is rubbed into the scar tissue for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time. Usually the wound will become soft, flabby and less red, and the scar may disappear after months of this treatment.

If a scar is caught early enough in a highly susceptible person, it can be further prevented from progressing by proper dosages of X-ray. However, many times it may be used too late, and a disfiguring scar may result.

In many cases, plastic surgery is necessary in order to correct these unsightly scars or keloids, as they are known medically. Usually the scar must be completely cut away, along with some of the normal surrounding skin and tissues. The physician then carefully sews up the wound. He may give X-ray treatment while the wound is healing.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. R. M.: Should polyps in the bladder be removed?

Answer: They most certainly should be removed. If not removed, there is danger that they may become cancerous.

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

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"How long?"

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She nodded.

"But Tom had warned me. Even so, I grew impatient, and in February I wrote him again and asked him if there was any way I might hurry up things. He suggested I might contact our state's senators or a congressman. If I knew one personally, so much the better, maybe. Well, it just happens that Senator Goodrich went to the same college I did and was in the same frat, and I had met him several times at reunions. So I wrote to him."

"And?"

"Understand, Jo, he doesn't have a thing to do with the selection of personnel for the State department. You have to be screened by the FBI for it. But he said he would see what he could do. However, the very next day—before he could possibly have had time to do anything—I heard from the department and—well, read this for yourself." And he pulled a letter from his inside pocket.

Joan's eyes raced over it.

"Dear Mr. Hunter . . . am in receipt of your letter of . . . relative to your application for a position in the State department. In reply would inform you that it will be necessary for you to meet Mr. Daniel Stone . . . therefore I suggest you come to Washington at your earliest opportunity. . . . If you will advise me prior to your arrival I will be glad to arrange for you an early interview with Mr. Stone. . . . Yours very truly, Benjamin Doane, Sec'y."

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"So far, so good," he replied carefully. "But I really think it is authentic. I really think the wheels are beginning to turn."

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"Wonderful!"

"Well—" Todd was being more cautious than Joan, more restrained in his enthusiasm, for nothing was assured as yet and nothing promised. "There's still a lot of tape to be unwound."

"I know, but at least it's starting."

"Yes." Todd continued. "And if I land this job, do you know all it means? It means that I may be able to use my German so all my years of education won't be wasted. Tom says the more versatile you are in languages the better, and perhaps my knowledge of German and French is my entering wedge." He cocked an eyebrow at her and waggled it up and down comically. "It means, too, an income we can live on—really live on, I mean, because with my M.A. in my pocket and a year abroad as background, I'll rate close to the four-thousand-dollar salary Tom is getting. Four thousand smackeroos! Think of it!"

Joan shook her head. "I can't believe it. I just can't!"

"Well, of course, it isn't true yet. But—by jinks—I'm going to make it come true if I possibly can! So go up and pack your duds like a good and proper wife and telephone Mrs. Cochran, if necessary, because we'll light out of here tomorrow morning after breakfast."

Joan stood up, her heart light as a feather within her.

"Let's hope the old jalopy will get us there, that's all."

"Woman, it'll get us there, if I have to push it."

* * *

Tom and Pamela lived in an apartment in Chevy Chase, which was much pleasanter than being right in the swirling city. The apartment consisted of a big living room, a good-sized bedroom a bath and a kitchen with a small balcony opening off the kitchen and overlooking green tree-tops. It was on the top floor of a three-story apartment house and so caught whatever vagrant breezes there might be stirring. And it was convenient to everything—stores, bus lines and motion picture houses. The Blakelees liked it immensely.

"Furthermore," Pam said to Joan as she finished showing her around, "we have a Hide-a-Bed here in our living room, so even if we can't boast a guest room, we can take care of you easily enough."

"It's perfect," Joan answered. "Just perfect! And when I think of the rent you pay— Why, for a set-up like this we'd have to hand out about ninety dollars at home."

Pam nodded. "I guess the government has to keep rents down or half of its workers couldn't afford to stay here."

That conversation had taken place yesterday. Now it was Monday, the day after Todd's and Joan's arrival. The old jalopy had, indeed, made the run successfully without having to be pushed, and for that they were thankful.

This morning Tom had gone to work at his usual hour and Todd had telephoned to Mr. Doane, who had been able to arrange an interview for him with Mr. Stone of the State department. With both husbands gone, the apartment was quickly tidied after breakfast and then the two wives were free to go sight-seeing.

It was not Joan's first visit to the capital. During the Christmas holidays of her sophomore year at college, she and several of her classmates had taken a trip in Elaine's car all the way to Florida, with Joan's mother as chaperon. But because of the pressure of time then they had paused only for a quick look at the Capitol building as they passed through the city. There remained for Joan's pleasure now a visit to the other hallowed spots.

"You and Tom have been to these places, I suppose," Joan said, as she slipped in next to Pam at the wheel.

"Oh, yes! We did the town almost as soon as we arrived," Pam answered. "Now we're looking forward to a weekend down in Williamsburg. By the way, couldn't you stay over and all of us go down there next weekend?"

Joan shook her head. "Not a chance. Todd has to be back at school Monday morning bright and early. Anyway, Pam, that's one place I've seen. We took it in on that trip to Florida I was telling you about."

"Oh, too bad. Well!"—Pam steered expertly through the endless lines of cars—"we'll be thorough about Washington, then. Honestly, Joan, it's so nice to have you here to bat around with! Like old times."

"Let's hope it's just the beginning," Joan said. She was thinking, as she replied, how much warmer and less restrained Pam had grown since her marriage to Tom. In Europe she might have thought it was nice having Joan here, but she never would have said it. There had been an almost icy aloofness in her through most of that year which it had taken love to break through.

"You're very happy, aren't you, Pam?"

"Yes." Pam was silent for a moment, then she threw Joan a sudden brilliant smile. "I think I'll tell you. I'm happy, all right, but not nearly as happy as I expect to be in about six months."

"Pam!"

Pam nodded. "You've guessed it. Isn't it wonderful! Come September, Joan, and we'll have our baby. I can hardly wait."

"I bet."

"We've bought a small farm," Pam went on. "As soon as we were sure, we went out and bought a little farm because there won't be room in the apartment. Want to see it? I think we'll have time today. It isn't far."

"Of course I want to see it!" Joan replied. "Oh, Pam! How lucky can you get? A baby and a house of your own all in one year!"

"You wait," Pam said reassuringly. "You'll have the same luck."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what European country is Bucharest the capital?
2. In what country is Christopher Columbus buried?
3. Who were the Fenians?
4. In what novel is *Cigarette* a character?
5. What did Edgar Allan Poe's *Raven* keep repeating?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1673—Second discovery of Mississippi river by Louis Joliet and Jacques Marquette. 1775—Battle of Bunker Hill in American Revolutionary war. 1949—Britain and France agreed to set up separate state of West Germany under Western Allies' control.

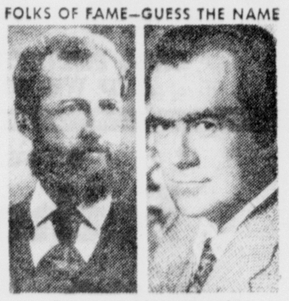
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INCOGNITO — (in-COG-nee-to)—adjective and adverb; with (one's) identity concealed, especially in a capacity other than one's official capacity or under a name or title not calling for special recognition. Noun—One appearing incognito, also the state or disguise of such a one. Origin: Italian—*Incognito*, from Latin—*Incognitus*, unknown.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Igor Stravinsky, composer; Ralph Bellamy, actor of stage, screen and television, and Ted Atkinson, Canadian jockey, should be receiving birthday greetings from pals today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born on May 11, 1854, in Germany, he became a watchmaker by trade. Immigrating to the United States in 1872, he became interested in printing, and in his spare moments he worked to make a typesetting machine that would simultaneously compose, cast and distribute type. He took out patents in 1885, and the next year the machine was given a test. Continuing his improvements, he patented another typesetting machine that has revolutionized the printing industry. So ceaselessly did he work to improve his device, however, that he undermined his health so that he died in Baltimore, Md., in 1899, at the age of 45. What was his name?

2—He was a Wall street runner until 1929, when he took to acting in off-Broadway theaters. He was born in New York City and his first major acting role was in Elmer Rice's *Judgment Day* in 1934. After that he became a top radio actor while continuing his stage career. *Pursuit of Happiness, Snark Was a Boojum, Sound of Hunting,* were some of his plays. His Hollywood film debut was made in *Home of the Brave* and since then he has played in *Three Secrets, Breakthrough, Try and Get Me, Force of Arms, I was a Communist Spy for the FBI, Goodbye, My Fancy, Starlift, I'll See You in My Dreams, Retreat, Hell!, Winning Team, The Hitch-Hiker, The House of Wax* and *Beachhead.* Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Tranquil pleasures last the longest; we are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys.—Christian N. Bovee.

YOUR FUTURE

If you conserve your resources and refrain from extravagance, you will avoid disaster. Today's child should be taught tolerance and tact, and so avoid jeopardizing the future.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Romania.
2. In the cathedral of Seville, Spain.
3. Members of a secret Irish organization for the overthrow of English rule in Ireland.
4. Under *Two Flags* by Ouida, the pseudonym of Louise de la Ramee (1840-1908).
5. "Nevermore".

1—Ottmar Mergenthaler. 2—Frank Lovejoy.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON—A rural lobby long identified with the Democratic party has just demonstrated why it is almost impossible for President Eisenhower to keep his promises to save money for the taxayers. It is an extraordinary laboratory example of "gimme" tactics at Washington.

The organization is known as the National Rural Electrification Cooperative Association, and it is headed by former Rep. Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas. It presumes to protect the interests of rural electric consumers, individuals and cooperatives, in the annual appropriation battles. It has become a formidable body on a nationwide scale.

* * *

INVESTIGATED — It was organized by Ellis after he was defeated in the Democratic senatorial primary in Arkansas in 1942, and he receives $20,000 as general manager and Washington representative. Some years ago, a Senate committee investigated his operations on demand of Harry Slattery, then REA administrator, and Ellis was forced to disband an insurance company he had formed in the rural electrification field.

Under Claude Wickard, Truman's REA head, the Ellis organization contributed to Democratic successes in normally Republican farm states, with rural electrification as the major issue. Wickard, an Indiana farmer, was generally credited with having won the vice-presidential nomination for Henry A. Wallace in 1940. Both Wickard and Wallace were extremely friendly and generous toward the Ellis group's demands.

The lobby's latest acticity, which involved REA's 1955 budget, was exposed and denounced by Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, a firm believer in REA and one of the farmers' best friends on Capitol Hill. A patient and quiet man, his attack on the Ellis tactics found general agreement among his colleagues.

* * *

CUT RESTORED — The REA appropriations bill reached the Senate with a $35 million cut that had the approval of the full committee on agriculture and appropriations after careful scrutiny. But the reduction was restored in a jiffy through an amendment offered by Sens. Guy Gillett of Iowa, Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Democrats all, they are up for reelection next fall.

Aiken blamed Ellis for the restoration of the unnecessary funds on the ground that the lobbyist had "misrepresented" REA's financial position in telegrams to subscribers, members and officials of his organization. A few days before the floor vote, Ellis sent out a typical lobbyistic alarm, to wit:

"Imperative that you wire your senators immediately to support amendment to increase REA funds by $35 million and that you contact managers (REA co-op officials—Ed. Note) and others in your state to also wire your senators."

* * *

BALANCES—Although an REA enthusiast, Aiken denounced Ellis' figures and statement as "erroneous and inaccurate." Ellis failed to point out, he said, that REA had unexpended balances of $500 million or more than enough to finance current and prospective loan applications. He intimated that Ellis motive was to aid the three Democrats — Gillette, Douglas, Humphrey — in states which the Republicans hope to recapture next November.

Sen. Edward J. Thye of Minnesota, another REA supporter, backed Aiken.

"Nothing could be more damaging," said Thye, "than to attempt to confuse and mislead the farmers into believing that the REA program is being jeopardized. I wish to commend the senator from Vermont for placing these facts in the Record."

Aiken also denounced propaganda designed to create the impression that the Administration is crippling REA, as Ellis frequently charges. He notes that REA funds in Ike's first year exceeded Truman's final appropriations by almost $25 million. He also argues that applications are being handled more promptly.

Rural electrification, which has lighted up once-dark countrysides, increased production and brightened the lives of farmers and their wives, is a major issue in every rural area, including states not listed as agricultural. Aiken does not intend to let the Arkansas Democrat kidnap it for his party again.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

That heavyweight title fight between the Messrs. Marciano and Charles won't be home televised. Just as well, it couldn't compete for TViewers with that Army-McCarthy scrap.

A Near East potentate paid $33,000 for his new custom-built car. Wonder what the re-sale value is.

A befuddled Ontario, Canada, hunter shot up his own parked car. Wonder what ITS re-sale value would be!

A New Yorker wants Mother Goose rhymes modernized. Jack will have to be more than nimble and quick to jump over a floor lamp instead of a candlestick.

Subway excavation work has put cracks in Rome's ancient Colisseum. No wonder, the only transportation it was built for was chariots!

Hay Fever Prevention Week is hardly a "Week" which anyone feels he's entitled to sniff at.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the poets can have the humming-bird-on-the-wing and the lilac-blooming-by-the-roadside as summer's top symbols. He'll settle for the good, old back porch hammock.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Forty members of Circleville Kiwanis attended the Red Bird-Indianapolis Kiwanis benefit baseball game in Columbus.

Nearly fifty members of Circleville National Guards are participating in a 35-hour practice session near Chillicothe.

A total of 275 4-H club members are making plans for exhibits at Pickaway County Fair.

TEN YEARS AGO

Forty women attended a luncheon-games party at Pickaway Country club.

Members of St. Phillip's Episcopal church enjoyed a parish cooperative supper in the parish house.

Ted Lewis was made an honorary life member of the park board and also an honorary life member of the local Jaycees.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 700 persons attended a series of livestock meetings conducted by the Pickaway Livestock Association.

The temperature reached 92 degrees today in Circleville.

Eight county girls have been selected to attend a district 4-H camp at Yellow Springs.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An advertising magazine editor has discovered that British pride in native products has not diminished. He cites the case of a London plutocrat who was driving his spanking new black - and - yellow Rolls Royce over the Alps when, at Interlaken, he heard a loud "twang." His front spring had broken.

He called the Rolls plant in London by long distance, and in what seemed like no time flat, a gentleman arrived with a new spring—and off went the plutocrat on his interrupted jaunt.

Now comes the really interesting part of the story. After six months, the plutocrat had received no bill from the Rolls people. Finally he appeared at the plant in person, and asked that the records be checked for "the repair of a broken spring in Switzerland." After a brief delay, the manager of the plant appeared in person, gazed at him rather reproachfully, and announced, "There must be some mistake, sir. There is no such THING as a broken spring on a Rolls-Royce!"

Tennessee produced almost five million tons of coal in 1953.

Solaqua Garden Club Votes To Retain Present Officers

Mrs. Howard Koch Hosts Meeting

Present officers were retained for the coming year at a regular meeting of Solaqua Garden club held in the home of Mrs. Howard Koch of Scioto Township.

Officers are: Mrs. Cecil Ward, president; Mrs. Russell Perrill, vice president; Mrs. Boyd Hines, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Huston, treasurer.

Specimen roses grown by Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. C. W. Hedges and arrangements of mixed garden flowers were in evidence throughout the home for the event.

Eighteen members and five guests were present. Guests included Mrs. Harry Smith of Ashville Route 2, Judy Huston, Sally Hines, Judy Fausnaugh, and Mary Ellen Downs.

The meeting opened with scripture reading and group repetition of the Lord's Prayer. During a business session, members answered roll call by naming new roses growing in their gardens.

The group voted to make a donation to the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church for the use of the sanctuary for a recent all-day meeting of the club.

An invitation was read to an all-day meeting to be held June 23 in Scioto Township school under sponsorship of the Commercial Point Garden club.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. James Hott were appointed as delegates to a convention of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs which will be held Sept. 9 and 10 in the Student Union Building at Ohio State University.

Reports were given on a tour of Columbus Park of Roses and Burwell Nursery in which members of the club participated. B. H. Kleinmaier manager of the nursery, accompanied the group on their tour, answering questions and pointing out plants of interest. Refreshments were served by the nursery personnel at the close of the tour.

Program for the afternoon was a talk on "Ornamental Trees" by Mrs. Elza Brooks. The speaker stressed the fact that a tree need not flower or bear fruit to be ornamental, as many kinds are grown for their beautiful foliage. She explained the different properties in the trees that cause the colors to change throughout the season.

Mrs. Brooks also displayed specimens of wild flowers and ferns that she had gathered on the farm of a friend in the hills of Hocking County. A quiz on trees which followed the address was won by Mrs. Homer Peters.

Refreshments were served in the basement recreation room with Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Hedges assisting the hostess. A tour of the garden of Mrs. John Koch was the grand finale of the meeting.

A July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Huston. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Hines will serve as assisting hostesses.

* * *

Nebraska Grange Confers Degrees At Regular Meet

Worthy Master Joseph Peters presided at a regular meeting of Nebraska Grange when degrees were conferred on three candidates.

Third and fourth degrees were conferred on Martin Barr of Nebraska Grange and Dr. and Mrs. Enoch Morrow of Scioto Valley Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hay were reinstated in the grange.

Notes of thanks were read from Mrs. Neil Barr and Mrs. Lewis Quillen. The group voted to contribute to an appeal for aid.

Mrs. Chester Noecker, home economic chairman, announced that contests for a one-piece house dress, and banana nut bread would be held July 20. She also asked for blood donors on June 30 at Circleville.

The meeting closed with a short program on the flag. Mrs. Dave Klamfoth gave a reading "The American Flag", and told some interesting facts about flag etiquette.

Connie Courtright, Kay Morrison and Carolyn Stout, Girl Scouts, illustrated the flag color guard. Mrs. Russell Hedges sang "My Father's Prayer", with Mrs. Joseph Peters accompanying.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Don Collins as chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber will be hospitality chairmen for a July 6 meeting. A. J. Dunkel will continue his program on government acquaintanceship and school survey.

Circleville High School Class Has Silver Reunion

Circleville High School class of 1929 held its twenty-fifth reunion in the New Mecca Dining Room with a 7 p. m. dinner.

Thirty classmates from a class of fifty were present and three guests also attended the event. The group was seated at a long table decorated in blue and silver. Red roses in crystal bowls were flanked by white candles in silver holders. Miniature diplomas containing the class roll were used as favors.

Elliott Barnhill, class president, welcomed the guests and introduced the class members. Mrs. Paul Brown (Alice Roof) read the class song which she had written in 1929.

The class bequeath was read by Jack Heeter. A poem, "Departed Friends" was read by Mrs. Luther Bower (Martha Mary Wolf) in memory of Irma Rader and Veronica Kuhns.

Jack Heeter won a contest of events of 1929, conducted by Mrs. Frank Marion (Frances Jones). Popular songs of 1929 and viewing of pictures and clippings closed the program.

Arrangement committee included Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Mary Mancini, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mr. Barnhill and Mr. Heeter.

Those present included Emmitt Barnhart, Mr. Barnhill, Manley Carothers, Mrs. Hillard Gehres, Mrs. Robert Eccard, Curtis Drum, Mrs. Walter Henize, Harold Dumm, Charles Eitel, Mrs. Robert Beach, Simon Gordon, and Harry Grant.

Glen Heeter, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Kenneth Depler, Mrs. Mary Mancini, Earl Hussey, Mrs. Marion, Miss Maria Kellstadt, Russel Lape, Mrs. Marvin Yerkes, Mrs. Carpenter, Evan Phillips, Mrs. Brown, Cary Shasteen, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Carl Wallace, Mrs. Ida Hedges, Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Kenneth Young.

* * *

Attend Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler of E. Main St., Miss Mary Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea attended the sesquicentennial commencement exercises held at Ohio University, Athens.

Among the graduates was William Spangler Jr., who graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science and Commerce Degree.

Williamsport League Meeting Honors Husbands

Williamsport Child Study League members entertained their husbands with a covered dish supper held in the William Radcliff farm home near Williamsport.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Jack Bennett of St. Phillip's Episcopal church of Circleville. His topic was "Religion With the Child". He stressed points of religion in the home, such as family prayers and fellowship with others.

Highlights of his speech included these facts: Nature takes on a deeper meaning when seen through the eyes of religion; prayer means more to a child when all the family partakes in prayer together.

Don't send children to Sunday school and church, but go with them; people need more than material things to make them happy and this leads to religion; in reading to children, use the Bible stories as well as story books and humorous tales. A discussion period followed the address.

The new president, Mrs. Jack Clark, named the following committees for the new year: Program, Mrs. Clark Hunsinger Jr., chairman, Mrs. Don McDill, Mrs. Bernard Ike and Mrs. Robert Barnes; social, Mrs. Paul Whitesed and Mrs. Don Schleich.

Scrapbook, Mrs. William Radcliff and Mrs. Karl Morrison; philanthropic, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. Harold Mace and Mrs. Paul Schein.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. William Heiskell Jr.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. McDill, Mr. and Mrs. Ike, Mr. and Schleich, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Schein, Mr. and Mrs. Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brookhart and Mrs. Clark.

The next meeting is to be held Sept. 8.

Sunday June 20th

365 days a year, Dad goes "all out" for us. Now comes the ONE day when we go "all out" for him. Let's all get together and make this the biggest, best Dad's Day ever! Decorate your dinner table with an arrangement of beautiful flowers. Yes—give it the extra touch. Phone 26 for other suggestions.

Ullman's Flowers

227 E. MAIN

Leist-Handley Wedding Is Held In Cedar Hill Church

Cedar Hill Evangelical United Brethren church was the scene at 7:30 p. m. Saturday for the wedding of Alice Anne Leist of Amanda Route 1 and James Wilson Handley of Mansfield.

The Rev. Earl W. Leist officiated at the ceremony, which was held before an altar banked with white and pink roses forming an arch. Seven-branch candelabra flanked the floral arch.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist of Amanda Route 1 and Mr. Handley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Handley of 543 Park Ave. West, Mansfield.

A half-hour of nuptial music by Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh preceded the ceremony. Phyllis Spangler and Gregg Reigel offered vocal renditions of "Dawning", "If I Could Tell You", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a princess dress of embroidered nylon over taffeta. The gown, made by the bride, featured a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion, held in place by a crown of seed pearls, was designed and made by the bride's mother.

Her only jewelry was the traditional Alpha Theta Sorority bridal bracelet. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible, a high school graduation gift.

Rosemary and Nancy Leist, sisters of the bride, served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jones of Canal Winchester, Mrs. Don Bowman of Lancaster, Mrs. Hank Landfried of Amanda and Mrs. Stanley Palmer of Athens, sorority sister of the bride.

The attendants of the bride wore ballerina length gowns of variegated shades of blue nylon. Their headdresses were shoulder veils of blue and they carried bouquets of pink roses. Their only jewelry was a rhinestone expansion bracelet, a gift of the bride.

Johnny Walters of Belleville served as best man for Mr. Handley. Ushers were Ned Fort of Cleveland, Don Musitano of Campbell, Tom Weir of Mansfield and Charles Leist, brother of the bride.

A reception for two hundred friends and relatives was held in the home of the bride following the ceremony. Bouquets of roses decorated the home and tall tapers and red and white snapdragons flanked the traditional wedding cake and punch bowl.

Mrs. Leist chose an empire dress in coral silk broadcloth for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories were in white.

Mrs. Handley, mother of the groom, wore a nylon print dress with white accessories.

Following the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington D. C. and New York City. The bride traveled in a navy blue linen suit with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Handley is a graduate of Amanda High School, attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and graduated from Ohio University. She was a member of 4-H clubs for 8 years, and is affiliated with Phi Chi Delta Sorority, Chi Pho Beta, national Radio Sorority, and Alpha Theta Sorority.

The groom is a graduate of Mansfield High School and attended Ohio University. He is employed as an engineer for International Business Machine Corporation.

The couple will reside in Endicott, N. Y., for six months, and then will live in Cleveland.

I LOST 40 POUNDS
AKRON LADY PRAISES RENNEL

"After trying so many ways to reduce, I was ready to quit in despair," writes Mrs. Eva. McClancy, 65 Cook St., Akron, Ohio. "However, I had received such a glowing recommendation about Rennel Concentrate from a friend of mine, that I decided to try it. Believe me I'm glad I did. I have lost 40 pounds, and the best part of it from my standpoint is that I didn't have to diet. I recommend RENNEL very highly."

Thousands have found this amazing simple home recipe the safe economical no diet way to reduce. Costs only $1.40. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL CONCENTRATE. To this add either the juice of two lemons or unsweetened grapefruit juice as per directions. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. If you are not pleased with the results from the first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. See your druggist today and regain normal weight with RENNEL.

Gifts to please Every Dad!

Jewelry From L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

PRACTICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR

FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 20TH

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On Father's Day—June 20

Make his day Glad!

GRUEN for Dad

$59.50 Fed. Tax Incl. Autowind Admiral Water and shock resistant. Gold-filled. 17 jewels.

Anson STERLING SILVER

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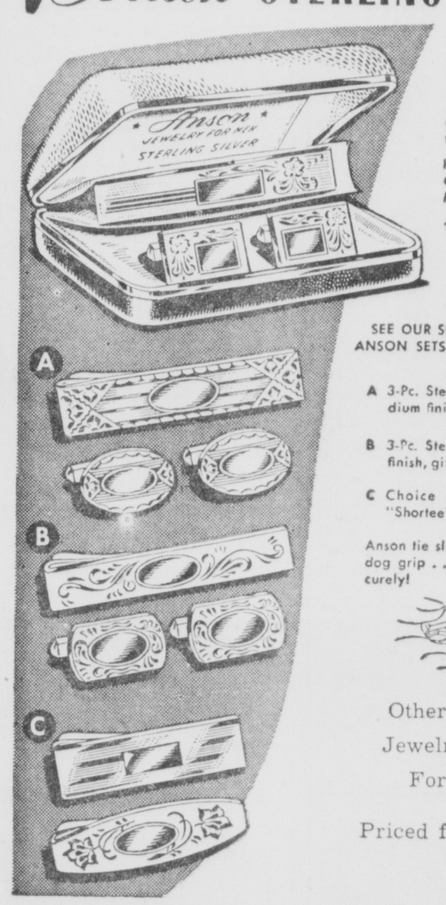


3 PIECE SET

HAND ENGRAVED CUFF LINKS AND MATCHING TIE SLIDE

ONLY $15 plus Fed. Tax

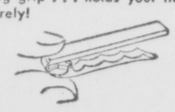
SEE OUR SELECTION OF OTHER ANSON SETS FROM $10 to $20

A 3-Pc. Sterling Silver Set, rhodium finish, gift boxed. $12.50

B 3-Pc. Sterling Silver, rhodium finish, gift boxed ... $10.00

C Choice of Sterling Silver "Shortee" tie slides, ea. $5.00

Anson tie slides feature the Bulldog grip . . . holds your tie securely!



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First In Beauty and Accuracy!

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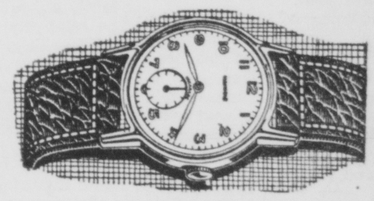

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Favorite style of busy executives now at a favorite price

$33.95

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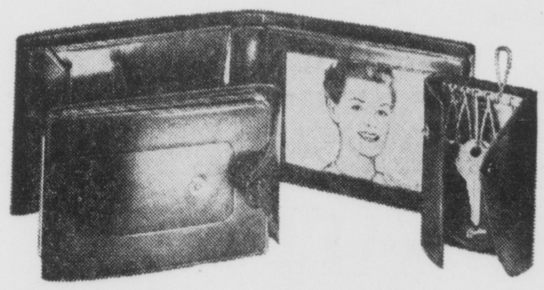

Stitchless Convertible* with "Flickbar" plus Matching Key-Tainer*

both for the price of the billfold alone $5 plus tax

- Billfold has removable pass case with "Flickbar" window-changer . . . he can add more windows, replace worn ones . . .
- The six-loop swivel action key case includes Free Key Return Service . . .
- Gift-boxed sets in fine Saddle Cowhide, Mahogany, Tan, or Black.

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Give Dad the world's thinnest, lightest electric shaver for the world's first floating close shave!

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IT FLOATS IN YOUR HAND!
WORLD'S THINNEST! Not an inch of useless bulk!
WORLD'S LIGHTEST! Not an ounce of useless weight!
NEW SPEED! New real rotary motor packs more power than motors twice its size!

IT FLOATS OVER YOUR FACE!
NEW SUPER-HONED HEADS! Make possible close shaves with but a feather touch!

FREE HOME TRIAL
Use the new Custom Schick at home for 10 days. You must be completely delighted—or return the shaver to us and get back every cent!

In new Space-Saver Caddie Case, $28.75
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GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

Sunday is Father's Day

Treat him to our

DAD'S DAY CAKE

$1.50

Choice of white or chocolate - - decorated especially for Dad!

Enjoy Our Dinner Rolls and Variety Breads Everyday

Lindsey's Bake Shop

127 W. MAIN ST.

Solaqua Garden Club Votes To Retain Present Officers

Mrs. Howard Koch Hosts Meeting

Present officers were retained for the coming year at a regular meeting of Solaqua Garden club held in the home of Mrs. Howard Koch of Scioto Township.

Officers are: Mrs. Cecil Ward, president; Mrs. Russell Perrill, vice president; Mrs. Boyd Hines, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Huston, treasurer.

Specimen roses grown by Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. C. W. Hedges and arrangements of mixed garden flowers were in evidence throughout the home for the event.

Eighteen members and five guests were present. Guests included Mrs. Harry Smith of Ashville Route 2, Judy Huston, Sally Hines, Judy Fausnaugh, and Mary Ellen Downs.

The meeting opened with scripture reading and group repetition of the Lord's Prayer. During a business session, members answered roll call by naming new roses growing in their gardens.

The group voted to make a donation to the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church for the use of the sanctuary for a recent all-day meeting of the club.

An invitation was read to an all-day meeting to be held June 23 in Scioto Township school under sponsorship of the Commercial Point Garden club.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. James Hott were appointed as delegates to a convention of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs which will be held Sept. 9 and 10 in the Student Union Building at Ohio State University.

Reports were given on a tour of Columbus Park of Roses and Burrell Nursery in which members of the club participated. B. H. Kleinmaier manager of the nursery, accompanied the group on their tour, answering questions and pointing out plants of interest. Refreshments were served by the nursery personnel at the close of the tour.

Program for the afternoon was a talk on "Ornamental Trees" by Mrs. Elza Brooks. The speaker stressed the fact that a tree need not flower or bear fruit to be ornamental, as many kinds are grown for their beautiful foliage. She explained the different properties in the trees that cause the colors to change throughout the season.

Mrs. Brooks also displayed specimens of wild flowers and ferns that she had gathered on the farm of a friend in the hills of Hocking County. A quiz on trees which followed the address was won by Mrs. Homer Peters.

Refreshments were served in the basement recreation room with Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Hedges assisting the hostess. A tour of the garden of Mrs. John Koch was the grand finale of the meeting.

A July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Huston. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Hines will serve as assisting hostesses.

• • •

Nebraska Grange Confers Degrees At Regular Meet

Worthy Master Joseph Peters presided at a regular meeting of Nebraska Grange when degrees were conferred on three candidates.

Third and fourth degrees were conferred on Martin Barr of Nebraska Grange and Dr. and Mrs. Enoch Morrow of Scioto Valley Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hay were reinstated in the grange.

Notes of thanks were read from Mrs. Neil Barr and Mrs. Lewis Quillen. The group voted to contribute to an appeal for aid.

Mrs. Chester Noecker, home economic chairman, announced that contests for a one-piece house dress, and banana nut bread would be held July 20. She also asked for blood donors on June 30 at Circleville.

The meeting closed with a short program on the flag. Mrs. Dave Klamfoth gave a reading "The American Flag", and told some interesting facts about flag etiquette.

Connie Courtright, Kay Morrison and Carolyn Stout, Girl Scouts, illustrated the flag color guard. Mrs. Russell Hedges sang "My Father's Prayer", with Mrs. Joseph Peters accompanying.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Don Collins as chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber will be hospitality chairmen for a July 6 meeting. A. J. Dunkel will continue his program on government acquaintanceship and school survey.

Circleville High School Class Has Silver Reunion

Circleville High School class of 1929 held its twenty-fifth reunion in the New Mecca Dining Room with a 7 p. m. dinner.

Thirty classmates from a class of fifty were present and three guests also attended the event. The group was seated at a long table decorated in blue and silver. Red roses in crystal bowls were flanked by white candles in silver holders. Miniature diplomas containing the class roll were used as favors.

Elliott Barnhill, class president, welcomed the guests and introduced the class members. Mrs. Paul Brown (Alice Roof) read the class song which she had written in 1929.

The class bequeath was read by Jack Heeter. A poem, "Departed Friends" was read by Mrs. Luther Bower (Martha Mary Wolf) in memory of Irma Rader and Veronica Kuhns.

Jack Heeter won a contest of events of 1929, conducted by Mrs. Frank Marion (Frances Jones). Popular songs of 1929 and viewing of pictures and clippings closed the program.

Arrangement committee included Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Mary Mancini, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mr. Barnhill and Mr. Heeter.

Those present included Emmitt Barnhart, Mr. Barnhill, Manley Carothers, Mrs. Hillard Gehres, Mrs. Robert Eccard, Curtis Drum, Mrs. Walter Henize, Harold Dumm, Charles Eitel, Mrs. Robert Beach, Simon Gordon, and Harry Grant.

Glen Heeter, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Kenneth Depler, Mrs. Mary Mancini, Earl Hussey, Mrs. Marion, Miss Maria Kellstadt, Russel Lape, Mrs. Marvin Yerkes, Mrs. Carpenter, Evan Phillips, Mrs. Brown, Cary Shasteen, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Carl Wallace, Mrs. Ida Hedges, Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Kenneth Young.

• • •

Attend Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler of E. Main St., Miss Mary Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea attended the sesquicentennial commencement exercises held at Ohio University, Athens.

Among the graduates was William Spangler Jr., who graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science and Commerce Degree.

Williamsport League Meeting Honors Husbands

Williamsport Child Study League members entertained their husbands with a covered dish supper held in the William Radcliff farm home near Williamsport.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Jack Bennett of St. Phillip's Episcopal church of Circleville. His topic was "Religion With the Child". He stressed points of religion in the home, such as family prayers and fellowship with others.

Highlights of his speech included these facts: Nature takes on a deeper meaning when seen through the eyes of religion; prayer means more to a child when all the family partakes in prayer together.

Don't send children to Sunday school and church, but go with them; people need more than material things to make them happy and this leads to religion; in reading to children, use the Bible stories as well as story books and humorous tales. A discussion period followed the address.

The new president, Mrs. Jack Clark, named the following committees for the new year: Program, Mrs. Clark Hunsinger Jr., chairman, Mrs. Don McDill, Mrs. Bernard Ike and Mrs. Robert Barnes; social, Mrs. Paul Whitesed and Mrs. Don Schleich.

Scrapbook, Mrs. William Radcliff and Mrs. Karl Morrison; philanthropic, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. Harold Mace and Mrs. Paul Schein.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. William Heiskell Jr.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. McDill, Mr. and Mrs. Ike, Mr. and Schleich, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Schein, Mr. and Mrs. Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brookhart and Mrs. Clark.

The next meeting is to be held Sept. 8.

Sunday June 20th

365 days a year, Dad goes "all out" for us. Now comes the ONE day when we go "all out" for him. Let's all get together and make this the biggest, best Dad's Day ever! Decorate your dinner table with an arrangement of beautiful flowers. Yes—give it the extra touch. Phone 26 for other suggestions.

Ullman's Flowers

227 E. MAIN

Leist-Handley Wedding Is Held In Cedar Hill Church

Cedar Hill Evangelical United Brethren church was the scene at 7:30 p. m. Saturday for the wedding of Alice Anne Leist of Amanda Route 1 and James Wilson Handley of Mansfield.

The Rev. Earl W. Leist officiated at the ceremony, which was held before an altar banked with white and pink roses forming an arch. Seven-branch candelabra flanked the floral arch.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist of Amanda Route 1 and Mr. Handley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Handley of 543 Park Ave. West, Mansfield.

A half-hour of nuptial music by Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh preceded the ceremony. Phyllis Spangler and Gregg Reigel offered vocal renditions of "Dawning", "If I Could Tell You", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a princess dress of embroidered nylon over taffeta. The gown, made by the bride, featured a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion, held in place by a crown of seed pearls, was designed and made by the bride's mother.

Her only jewelry was the traditional Alpha Theta Sorority bridal bracelet. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible, a high school graduation gift.

Rosemary and Nancy Leist, sisters of the bride, served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jones of Canal Winchester, Mrs. Don Bowman of Lancaster, Mrs. Hank Landfried of Amanda and Mrs. Stanley Palmer of Athens, sorority sister of the bride.

The attendants of the bride wore ballerina length gowns of variegated shades of blue nylon. Their headdresses were shoulder veils of blue and they carried bouquets of pink roses. Their only jewelry was a rhinestone expansion bracelet, a gift of the bride.

Johnny Walters of Belleville served as best man for Mr. Handley. Ushers were Ned Fort of Cleveland, Don Musitano of Campbell, Tom Weir of Mansfield and Charles Leist, brother of the bride.

A reception for two hundred friends and relatives was held in the home of the bride following the ceremony. Bouquets of roses decorated the home and tall tapers and red and white snapdragons flanked the traditional wedding cake and punch bowl.

Mrs. Leist chose an empire dress in coral silk broadcloth for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories were in white.

Mrs. Handley, mother of the groom, wore a nylon print dress with white accessories.

Following the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington D. C. and New York City. The bride traveled in a navy blue linen suit with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Handley is a graduate of Amanda High School, attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and graduated from Ohio University. She was a member of 4-H clubs for 8 years, and is affiliated with Phi Chi Delta Sorority, Chi Pho Beta, national Radio Sorority, and Alpha Theta Sorority.

The groom is a graduate of Mansfield High School and attended Ohio University. He is employed as an engineer for International Business Machine Corporation.

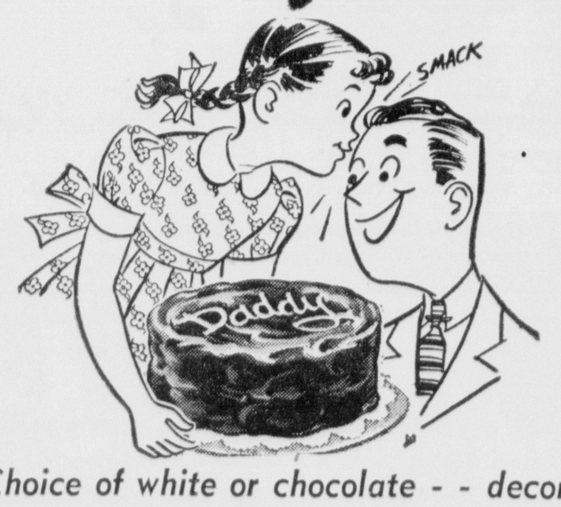
The couple will reside in Endicott, N. Y., for six months, and then will live in Cleveland.

I LOST 40 POUNDS
AKRON LADY PRAISES RENNEL

"After trying so many ways to reduce, I was ready to quit in despair," writes Mrs. Eva. McClancy, 65 Cook St., Akron, Ohio. "However, I had received such a glowing recommendation about Rennel Concentrate from a friend of mine, that I decided to try it. Believe me I'm glad I did. I have lost 40 pounds, and the best part of it from my standpoint is that I didn't have to diet. I recommend RENNEL very highly."

Thousands have found this amazing simple home recipe the safe economical no diet way to reduce. Costs only $1.40. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL CONCENTRATE. To this add either the juice of two lemons or unsweetened grapefruit juice as per directions. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. If you are not pleased with the results from the first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. See your druggist today and regain normal weight with RENNEL.

Sunday is Father's Day



Treat him to our

DAD'S DAY CAKE

$1.50

Choice of white or chocolate - - decorated especially for Dad!

Enjoy Our Dinner Rolls and Variety Breads Everyday

Lindsey's Bake Shop

127 W. MAIN ST.

Gifts to please Every Dad!

Jewelry From L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

PRACTICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR

FATHER'S DAY

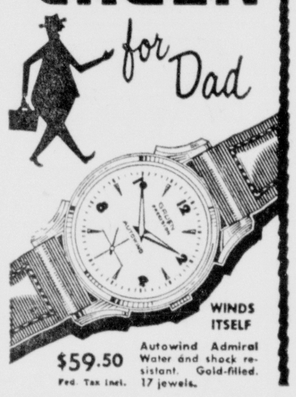
JUNE 20TH

FAITH JEWELRY

On Father's Day—June 20

Make his day Glad!

GRUEN for Dad



WINDS ITSELF

$59.50 Fed. Tax Incl.

Autowind Admiral Water and shock resistant. Gold-filled. 17 jewels.

Ronson Lighters

$5.50 up
Other Cigarette Lighters $1.50

BULOVA

First In Beauty and Accuracy!

Rings

Gents Masonic and Other Lodge Rings $27.50 up

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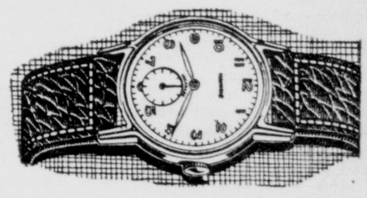
Guaranteed by Hamilton

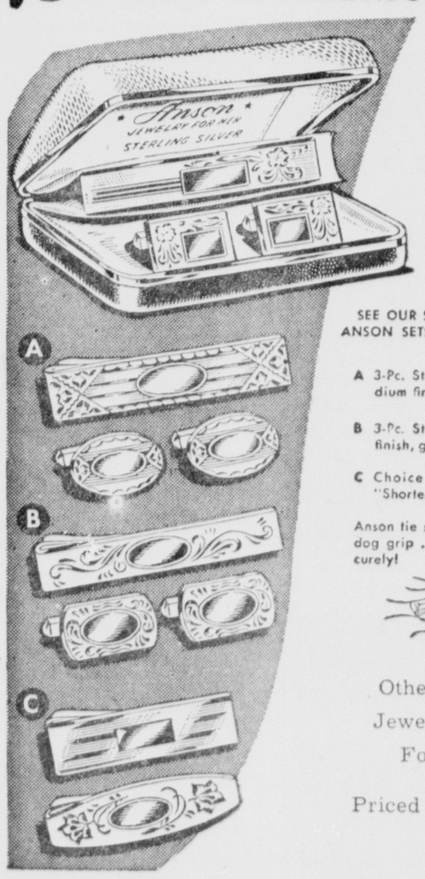


Debonair "D"

Favorite style of busy executives now at a favorite price $33.95

Anson STERLING SILVER

JEWELRY FOR MEN



3 PIECE SET

HAND ENGRAVED CUFF LINKS AND MATCHING TIE SLIDE

ONLY $15 plus Fed. Tax

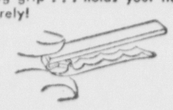
SEE OUR SELECTION OF OTHER ANSON SETS FROM $10 to $20

A 3-Pc. Sterling Silver Set, rhodium finish, gift boxed. $12.50

B 3-Pc. Sterling Silver, rhodium finish, gift boxed ... $10.00

C Choice of Sterling Silver "Shortee" tie slides, ea. $5.00

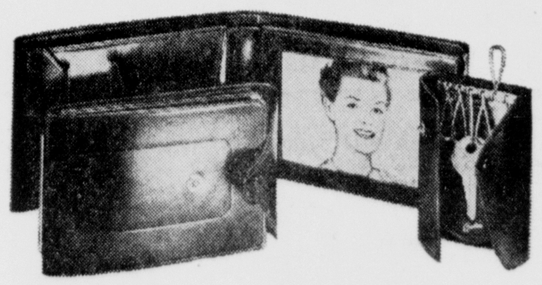
Anson tie slides feature the Bulldog grip . . . holds your tie securely!



Other Anson Jewelry Gifts For Dad

Priced from $1.65

Buxton TWIN SPECIAL



Stitchless Convertible* with "Flickbar" plus Matching Key-Tainer*

both for the price of the billfold alone $5 plus tax

- Billfold has removable pass case with "Flickbar" window-changer . . . he can add more windows, replace worn ones . . .
- The six-loop swivel action key case includes Free Key Return Service . . .
- Gift-boxed sets in fine Saddle Cowhide, Mahogany, Tan, or Black.

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Give Dad the world's thinnest, lightest electric shaver for the world's first floating close shave!

the new CUSTOM SCHICK

IT FLOATS IN YOUR HAND!

WORLD'S THINNEST! Not an inch of useless bulk!

WORLD'S LIGHTEST! Not an ounce of useless weight!

NEW SPEED! New real rotary motor packs more power than motors twice its size!

IT FLOATS OVER YOUR FACE!

NEW SUPER-HONED HEADS! Make possible close shaves with but a feather touch!

FREE HOME TRIAL

Use the new Custom Schick at home for 10 days. You must be completely delighted—or return the shaver to us and get back every cent!

In new Space-Saver Caddie Case, $28.75

Schick "20", $26.50 Schick Colonel, $19.95.

Sheaffer Snorkel Pen and Pencil Sets—$14-$20-$24

Other Sheaffer Pens With The New Tip Refill — $3.75

Ask To See The Sheaffer "Clicker"

Low Down Payment – Easy Weekly Payments

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GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

Traders Eye Jumpings Of Varied Stocks

Wall Street Uncertain Whether Bull Market Season Is Over Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices have been jumping around in the last two weeks like popcorn on a hot griddle.

Traders are trying to make up their minds whether the bull market is over or whether it's just getting its second wind—whether the expected upturn in business has already been amply reflected in the market, or whether a new upsurge of inflation is likely in coming months.

One day last week stock prices as mirrored in stock indices—took the sharpest drop since June 1950 when traders were trying to guess whether the outbreak of fighting in Korea meant the third world war was starting.

One day this week some stock prices indices had "the greatest advance of the past two years" and were reported standing "within the shadow of the highest mark since 1929."

You might remember, however, that a stock price index isn't the same thing as the market as a whole. For instance, Tuesday when the many stocks were making a sharp advance, 298 of the 1,139 stock issues traded declined. And two of them hit their lowest point so far this year, while 272 showed no change at all.

On the days when an index may be taking a spectacular drop, there will almost always be a sizable number of stocks recording price gains.

The long uphill march since last September has reflected primarily the eagerness of investors to buy the blue chip stocks of the most prominent and prosperous corporations—the type which most stock indices include. A sizable number of other shares on the stock exchange have shown only a small advance or none at all. Stocks of some industries have been notoriously depressed.

The advance of the blue chips and some growth of company stocks over the months has been traced to several factors.

One is the belief business will turn better this fall or next year.

A second is a growing amount of idle money piling up in pension funds and insurance company safes. Investors have been seeking the blue chips to put this money to work.

A third has been the very real chance that dividend payments will be more liberal. This chance is based on the fact that many companies, despite a decline in sales volume, have been able to show as good or better net profit after taxes this year. The end of the excess profits tax helped.

Greater productivity and economy from the use of more modern plants and new equipment have cut their costs.

And many of these companies are now winding up their long postwar expansion programs into which they poured a large proportion of their earnings.

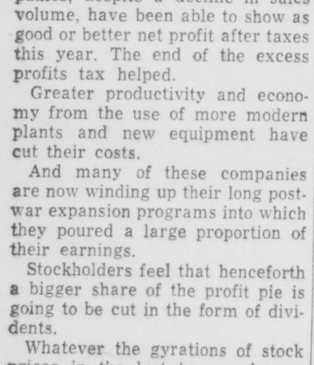
Stockholders feel that henceforth a bigger share of the profit pie is going to be cut in the form of dividents.

Whatever the gyrations of stock prices in the last two weeks reflect—fear of war, anticipation of a new inflation, confidence in the business future, hope for more tax relief, or worry lest the expected business upturn has already been overly discounted in the stock market—Americans will always be fascinated by the goings-on at Broad and Wall streets.

Most of them, however, now believe these gyrations can't affect their lives as greatly as stock market antics did back in 1929.

The average female in the United States lives about four and one half years longer than the average male.

ART FIXIT



This gentleman
Is quite forlorn
He woke up to
A plumbless morn.

38

GROVER WILKIN & SON
PLUMBING - SHEET METAL
HEATING - PUMP REPAIR
FAIRVIEW AVE.
PHONE 764
CIRCLEVILLE

JAMES CHAPMAN III looks at his diploma at West Point, N. Y., after becoming the 20,000th cadet to be graduated from the United States Military academy since its founding in 1802. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chapman, Terrace Park, O. *(International)*

State Warns 1954 Ground Water May Drop Two Feet Below 1953

Despite local optimism stirred by spectacular storms which lash the countryside for a brief time and give the impression of unusual, heavy rainfall Pickaway County farmers are faced with another dark forecast issued recently by the State Department of Natural Resources.

In its report for May, based on data gathered from all sections of Ohio, the department said ground-water levels this year may drop "considerably below any observed since 1946." In its latest statewide checkup on ground-water supplies and prospects, the state agency warned that the normal "recharge period" this year for the index wells has left disappointing results.

Its May report in reference to ground water said:

"Ground water levels this month in 8 of the 13 index wells were slightly above levels of last month. The relatively heavy rains in the first few days of May caused the weak rising trends noted in April to continue, and as a result peak water levels in these wells were reached a little later in the year than usual.

"However, by the end of the month the trend of the water level in all index wells had turned downward or leveled off.

* * *

"MEAN LEVELS for May this year were consistently lower than for May last year, and considerably lower, in most cases, than the average mean levels for May in the years 1949 through 1953.

"In view of the critically low ground water levels of the last half of 1953, it was hoped that there would be more than normal replenishment in the recharge period just passed. Unfortunately this did not occur, in fact with a few exceptions there was less recharge in the index wells this year than last year, generally considered a poor recharge year.

"The rise in ground water level from the lowest point in the autumn to the highest point in the following spring (indicative of the replenishment received during the recharge period) has been computed for the past six recharge periods.

'The average of these rises for all index wells gives a good indication of how we now stand as compared with other years.

"The average rises in the 13 index wells are as follows: The average rise in the years 1949 through 1953 was 6.17 feet, in the year 1953 the rise was 5.01 feet and this year the rise has been only 4.55 feet. The average decline during the summer for these wells has been about 6.75 feet.

"THIS MEANS THAT THIS YEAR WE STAND TO SUFFER A NET LOSS OF GROUND-WATER LEVEL OF ABOUT 2 FEET OR MORE, RESULTING IN SUMMER LEVELS FALLING CONSIDERABLY BELOW ANY OBSERVED SINCE 1946.

"Because ground-water recharge was considerably below normal, stream flow during the coming Summer will be well below normal. There will probably be as many or more water short areas during the coming summer as there were last Summer."

The molding of parts from powdered metal has become a $300 million business annually in the United States.

get ALL 7 FEATURES in one Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

the New NORGE "Customatic"

9 cu. ft. Norge Customatic Model 960

Only Authorized Norge Dealer in Town!

Why Settle For Less Than All 7!

1. *Automatic Defrosting.* No controls! No pans to empty!
2. *Shelves in Door.* Extra space for bottles and jars.
3. *Full-width Freezer.* Holds 60 lbs. frozen food.
4. *Egg Nest.* Recessed in door for safe storage.
5. *Butter Bank.* Keeps it cold, fresh — yet easy to spread.
6. *Moist-Cold Compartment.* Foods stay fresh for weeks.
7. *Roll-out Shelves.* Brings food in rear to front.

FREE! NORGE FROZEN FOOD SAW. It cuts frozen food . . . cuts food waste. Come in and get one FREE!

BOYER HARDWARE

810 S. COURT PHONE 635

Open Wednesday Afternoon and Every Friday Until 9 p.m.

Man Burned Up Over Cooler Deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Greenfield told police he's burning up over a deal with three men for an air conditioner.

Greenfield told Detective Matthew Parypinski that he gave three men $680 for an air conditioner they told him they could get at a wholesale price. He had met them in a tavern. Sweltering in the 90-degree heat yesterday, Greenfield told Parypinski it sounded like a cool deal.

He went as directed by the three men to a Northwest Side garage to pick up the machine. But he quickly discovered their sales talk was just a lot of hot air. There was no machine.

Bank Janitor Back In Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — Clarence R. Smith, 48, janitor who police said admitted stealing $21,387 from the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Assn., in Upper Arlington near Columbus, has been returned here from Terre Haute, Ind.

U. S. Marshal Howard C. Bropps said he would take Smith to Columbus later. Meanwhile, Bopps and his associates checked the $20,056.41 returned with Smith.

Smith was captured in the bus station in Terre Haute on June 8, after the FBI was summoned.

Vitamin Pills Aplenty Arrive

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A month ago Patrolman Jack Eskridge, in a casual conversation with a Baltimore drug firm's salesman, mentioned that some children here might need some vitamin pills.

Yesterday Eskridge received three 5-gallon drums containing 50,000 vitamin B-complex pills from the firm.

"It's enough pills to feed an army," Eskridge said. He plans to offer them to children's homes.

your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE for the week

by Jeanette Downs, Home Economist

CARROT BISCUITS

Grated raw carrot added to biscuit dough makes an appetizing topping for meat pie, a favorite "meat-stretcher."

ENGLISH TRIFLE

Cut stale cake in cubes, arrange in layers in sherbet glasses with raspberry jam. Top with chilled custard sauce.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

English Trifle
Molasses Milk Shake

CHEESE-OLIVE SAUCE

To 2 c. medium white sauce, add ¾ c. grated cheese and ½ c. sliced olives. Serve over hot rice or noodles.

BAKED FISH

Place fish fillets in flat greased baking dish, season, nearly cover with milk and bake in moderate oven until tender.

For home delivery of Blue Ribbon milk and dairy products, phone 534. In all kinds of weather, you can depend on your Blue Ribbon milkman.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway

Phone 534

Progress Found In Jordan Project

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Eisenhower's special envoy in the Middle East, Eric Johnston, says "substantial progress" has been made toward working out a plan for joint Israeli-Arab development of the Jordan river.

Johnston announced yesterday after four days of conferences here with representatives of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria that "an acceptable plan may be formulated" in the near future.

He said Israel's Arab neighbors had rejected an American plan for the Jordan watershed. Alternate Arab and Israeli programs also have been proposed.

Johnston leaves Friday for Tel Aviv to hold talks with officials.

SKINLESS WIENERS
SLICED BOLOGNA
SWIFT PREMIUM BRAND—Favorite for picnics.
ARMOUR STAR BRAND—Easy to prepare.
lb. 49¢

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. $1.00
Guaranteed 100% pure beef — very lean — single pound 35c

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY
The one FRESH beef that's always TENDER!
Kroger TENDERAY BEEF

Tasty and kind to your budget
Boiling Beef SOFT RIB ..... lb. 15c
Good solid meat—Very small round bone
Shoulder Arm Roast .... lb. 59c
Ideal for braising—Easy on the purse
Beef Short Ribs ..... lb. 29c

Very small flat bone—Tempting!
English Beef Roast ..... lb. 65c
KROGER TENDERAY—Tender 10 times out of 10!
Rib Beef Roast ..... lb. 69c
Always fresh and tender—Very little waste
Rib Beef Steak ..... lb. 79c

Finest U. S. Government Graded Beef — Your best beef value.
CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. 39c

Picked and Canned at the Peak of Glorious Freshness
NEW PACK SALE

Kroger LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Avondale Green Beans Uniformly Cut 2 No. 303 cans 29c
Kroger Spinach Fine quality—Free of grit—Save! ..... 2 No. 303 cans 27c
Kroger Apple Sauce Made from top quality apples 2 No. 303 cans 39c

All Purpose — Solid packed for economy
Tomatoes AVONDALE BRAND ..... 3 No. 303 cans 49c
NEW PACK — Tender green spears
Kroger Asparagus ..... No. 300 can 37c
Economical and easy to serve
Joan of Arc KIDNEY BEANS ..... 2 No. 303 cans 25c

KRAFT'S — Tasty mild cheese at its best!
Colby Cheese MT. HOPE ..... lb. 39c
THIN — Fresh baked — Four-in-one package
Kroger Crackers ..... lb. pkg. 25c
KROGER — Homogenized — Special 10c off label
Peanut Butter ..... big 2-lb. jar 59c

The perfect gift for Father. Give him his favorite brand — The gift that's always appreciated.
Popular Brands — Regular Size
Cigarettes Carton $1.94

KROGER INSTANT COFFEE
100% Pure
All full-bodied coffee — nothing added. Tiny beads dissolve instantly for rich "in-the-bean" flavor in every cup. Enjoy it often!
Big 6 oz. jar $1.69

Krogo Shortening Save 14c or More On This All Vegetable Shortening .... 3-lb. can 75c
Evaporated Milk KROGER BRAND Nourishing ..... 3 tall cans 35c
Chocolate Cake DEVIL'S FOOD — Father's Day feature — Wonder Creme Icing ..... ea. 69c

Fresh fruits and vegetables received daily — Priced to save at Kroger.
Medium Size Green Heads
New Cabbage ..... lb. 05c
Serve them stuffed
Green Peppers ..... each 05c
Big, crisp bunches
Red Radishes ..... bunch 05c
Tender — Mild flavor
Green Onions ..... bunch 05c

HEAD LETTUCE
Most popular summer salad vegetable; use it to perk up sandwiches, too. Solid, crisp heads—Fresh, mild flavor.
2 48 Size Heads 29c
Ripe red beauties—Packed with vitamins! Cello wrapped
Fresh Tomatoes ..... 2 tubes 35c

Traders Eye Jumpings Of Varied Stocks

Wall Street Uncertain Whether Bull Market Season Is Over Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices have been jumping around in the last two weeks like popcorn on a hot griddle.

Traders are trying to make up their minds whether the bull market is over or whether it's just getting its second wind—whether the expected upturn in business has already been amply reflected in the market, or whether a new upsurge of inflation is likely in coming months.

One day last week stock prices as mirrored in stock indices—took the sharpest drop since June 1950 when traders were trying to guess whether the outbreak of fighting in Korea meant the third world war was starting.

One day this week some stock prices indices had "the greatest advance of the past two years" and were reported standing "within the shadow of the highest mark since 1929."

You might remember, however, that a stock price index isn't the same thing as the market as a whole. For instance, Tuesday when the many stocks were making a sharp advance, 298 of the 1,139 stock issues traded declined. And two of them hit their lowest point so far this year, while 272 showed no change at all.

On the days when an index may be taking a spectacular drop, there will almost always be a sizable number of stocks recording price gains.

The long uphill march since last September has reflected primarily the eagerness of investors to buy the blue chip stocks of the most prominent and prosperous corporations—the type which most stock indices include. A sizable number of other shares on the stock exchange have shown only a small advance or none at all. Stocks of some industries have been notoriously depressed.

The advance of the blue chips and some growth of company stocks over the months has been traced to several factors.

One is the belief business will turn better this fall or next year.

A second is a growing amount of idle money piling up in pension funds and insurance company safes. Investors have been seeking the blue chips to put this money to work.

A third has been the very real chance that dividend payments will be more liberal. This chance is based on the fact that many companies, despite a decline in sales volume, have been able to show as good or better net profit after taxes this year. The end of the excess profits tax helped.

Greater productivity and economy from the use of more modern plants and new equipment have cut their costs.

And many of these companies are now winding up their long post-war expansion programs into which they poured a large proportion of their earnings.

Stockholders feel that henceforth a bigger share of the profit pie is going to be cut in the form of dividents.

Whatever the gyrations of stock prices in the last two weeks reflect—fear of war, anticipation of a new inflation, confidence in the business future, hope for more tax relief, or worry lest the expected business upturn has already been overly discounted in the stock market—Americans will always be fascinated by the goings-on at Broad and Wall streets.

Most of them, however, now believe these gyrations can't affect their lives as greatly as stock market antics did back in 1929.

The average female in the United States lives about four and one half years longer than the average male.

JAMES CHAPMAN III looks at his diploma at West Point, N. Y., after becoming the 20,000th cadet to be graduated from the United States Military academy since its founding in 1802. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chapman, Terrace Park, O. *(International)*

State Warns 1954 Ground Water May Drop Two Feet Below 1953

Despite local optimism stirred by spectacular storms which lash the countryside for a brief time and give the impression of unusual, heavy rainfall Pickaway County farmers are faced with another dark forecast issued recently by the State Department of Natural Resources.

In its report for May, based on data gathered from all sections of Ohio, the department said ground-water levels this year may drop "considerably below any observed since 1946." In its latest statewide checkup on ground-water supplies and prospects, the state agency warned that the normal "recharge period" this year for the index wells has left disappointing results.

Its May report in reference to ground water said:

"Ground water levels this month in 8 of the 13 index wells were slightly above levels of last month. The relatively heavy rains in the first few days of May caused the weak rising trends noted in April to continue, and as a result peak water levels in these wells were reached a little later in the year than usual.

"However, by the end of the month the trend of the water level in all index wells had turned downward or leveled off.

* * *

"MEAN LEVELS for May this year were consistently lower than for May last year, and considerably lower, in most cases, than the average mean levels for May in the years 1949 through 1953.

"In view of the critically low ground water levels of the last half of 1953, it was hoped that there would be more than normal replenishment in the recharge period just passed. Unfortunately this did not occur, in fact with a few exceptions there was less recharge in the index wells this year than last year, generally considered a poor recharge year.

"The rise in ground water level from the lowest point in the autumn to the highest point in the following spring (indicative of the replenishment received during the recharge period) has been computed for the past six recharge periods.

'The average of these rises for all index wells gives a good indication of how we now stand as compared with other years.

"The average rises in the 13 index wells are as follows: The average rise in the years 1949 through 1953 was 6.17 feet, in the year 1953 the rise was 5.01 feet and this year the rise has been only 4.55 feet. The average decline during the summer for these wells has been about 6.75 feet.

"THIS MEANS THAT THIS YEAR WE STAND TO SUFFER A NET LOSS OF GROUND-WATER LEVEL OF ABOUT 2 FEET OR MORE, RESULTING IN SUMMER LEVELS FALLING CONSIDERABLY BELOW ANY OBSERVED SINCE 1946.

"Because ground-water recharge was considerably below normal, stream flow during the coming Summer will be well below normal. There will probably be as many or more water short areas during the coming summer as there were last Summer."

The molding of parts from powdered metal has become a $300 million business annually in the United States.

Man Burned Up Over Cooler Deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Greenfield told police he's burning up over a deal with three men for an air conditioner.

Greenfield told Detective Matthew Parypinski that he gave three men $680 for an air conditioner they told him they could get at a wholesale price. He had met them in a tavern. Sweltering in the 90-degree heat yesterday, Greenfield told Parypinski it sounded like a cool deal.

He went as directed by the three men to a Northwest Side garage to pick up the machine. But he quickly discovered their sales talk was just a lot of hot air. There was no machine.

Bank Janitor Back In Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — Clarence R. Smith, 48, janitor who police said admitted stealing $21,387 from the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Assn., in Upper Arlington near Columbus, has been returned here from Terre Haute, Ind.

U. S. Marshal Howard C. Bropps said he would take Smith to Columbus later. Meanwhile, Bopps and his associates checked the $20,056.41 returned with Smith.

Smith was captured in the bus station in Terre Haute on June 8, after the FBI was summoned.

Vitamin Pills Aplenty Arrive

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A month ago Patrolman Jack Eskridge, in a casual conversation with a Baltimore drug firm's salesman, mentioned that some children here might need some vitamin pills.

Yesterday Eskridge received three 5-gallon drums containing 50,000 vitamin B-complex pills from the firm.

"It's enough pills to feed an army," Eskridge said. He plans to offer them to children's homes.

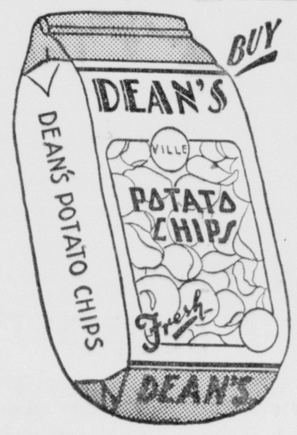
Progress Found In Jordan Project

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Eisenhower's special envoy in the Middle East, Eric Johnston, says "substantial progress" has been made toward working out a plan for joint Israeli-Arab development of the Jordan river.

Johnston announced yesterday after four days of conferences here with representatives of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria that "an acceptable plan may be formulated" in the near future.

He said Israel's Arab neighbors had rejected an American plan for the Jordan watershed. Alternate Arab and Israeli programs also have been proposed.

Johnston leaves Friday for Tel Aviv to hold talks with officials.



your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE for the week
by Jeanette Downs Home Economist

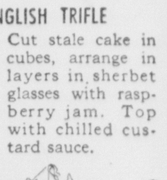
CARROT BISCUITS

Grated raw carrot added to biscuit dough makes an appetizing topping for meat pie, a favorite "meat-stretcher."

ENGLISH TRIFLE

Cut stale cake in cubes, arrange in layers in sherbet glasses with raspberry jam. Top with chilled custard sauce.

CHILDREN'S PARTY
English Trifle
Molasses Milk Shake



CHEESE-OLIVE SAUCE

To 2 c. medium white sauce, add ¾ c. grated cheese and ½ c. sliced olives. Serve over hot rice or noodles.

BAKED FISH

Place fish fillets in flat greased baking dish, season, nearly cover with milk and bake in moderate oven until tender.

For home delivery of Blue Ribbon milk and dairy products, phone 534. In all kinds of weather, you can depend on your Blue Ribbon milkman.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway
Phone 534

get ALL 7 FEATURES in one Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

the New NORGE "Customatic"

9 cu. ft. Norge Customatic Model 960

Only Authorized Norge Dealer in Town!

Why Settle For Less Than All 7!

1. *Automatic Defrosting.* No controls! No pans to empty!
2. *Shelves in Door.* Extra space for bottles and jars.
3. *Full-width Freezer.* Holds 60 lbs. frozen food.
4. *Egg Nest.* Recessed in door for safe storage.
5. *Butter Bank.* Keeps it cold, fresh — yet easy to spread.
6. *Moist-Cold Compartment.* Foods stay fresh for weeks.
7. *Roll-out Shelves.* Brings food in rear to front.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

FREE! NORGE FROZEN FOOD SAW. It cuts frozen food . . . cuts food waste. Come in and get one FREE!

BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. COURT PHONE 635
Open Wednesday Afternoon and Every Friday Until 9 p.m.

ART FIXIT

This gentleman
Is quite forlorn
He woke up to
A plumbless morn.

38

GROVER WILKIN & SON
PLUMBING - SHEET METAL
HEATING - PUMP REPAIR
FAIRVIEW AVE.
PHONE 764
CIRCLEVILLE

SKINLESS WIENERS SLICED BOLOGNA
SWIFT PREMIUM BRAND—Favorite for picnics.
ARMOUR STAR BRAND—Easy to prepare.
lb. 49¢

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. $1.00
Guaranteed 100% pure beef — very lean — single pound 35c

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY
The one FRESH beef that's always TENDER!
Kroger TENDERAY BEEF

Tasty and kind to your budget
Boiling Beef SOFT RIB ..... lb. 15c
Good solid meat—Very small round bone
Shoulder Arm Roast .... lb. 59c
Ideal for braising—Easy on the purse
Beef Short Ribs ..... lb. 29c

Very small flat bone—Tempting!
English Beef Roast ..... lb. 65c
KROGER TENDERAY—Tender 10 times out of 10!
Rib Beef Roast ..... lb. 69c
Always fresh and tender—Very little waste
Rib Beef Steak ..... lb. 79c

Finest U. S. Government Graded Beef — Your best beef value.

CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb. 39c

Picked and Canned at the Peak of Glorious Freshness
NEW PACK SALE

Kroger — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Avondale Green Beans Uniformly Cut 2 No. 303 cans 29c
Kroger Spinach Fine quality—Free of grit—Save! ..... 2 No. 303 cans 27c
Kroger Apple Sauce Made from top quality apples 2 No. 303 cans 39c

All Purpose — Solid packed for economy
Tomatoes AVONDALE BRAND ..... 3 No. 303 cans 49c
NEW PACK — Tender green spears
Kroger Asparagus ..... No. 300 can 37c
Economical and easy to serve
Joan of Arc KIDNEY BEANS ..... 2 No. 303 cans 25c

KRAFT'S — Tasty mild cheese at its best!
Colby Cheese MT. HOPE ..... lb. 39c
THIN — Fresh baked — Four-in-one package
Kroger Crackers ..... lb. pkg. 25c
KROGER — Homogenized — Special 10c off label
Peanut Butter ..... big 2-lb. jar 59c

The perfect gift for Father. Give him his favorite brand — The gift that's always appreciated.
Popular Brands — Regular Size
Cigarettes Carton $1.94

KROGER INSTANT COFFEE
100% Pure
All full-bodied coffee — nothing added. Tiny beads dissolve instantly for rich "in-the-bean" flavor in every cup. Enjoy it often!
Big 6 oz. jar $1.69

Krogo Shortening Save 14c or More On This All Vegetable Shortening .... 3-lb. can 75c
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Big, crisp bunches
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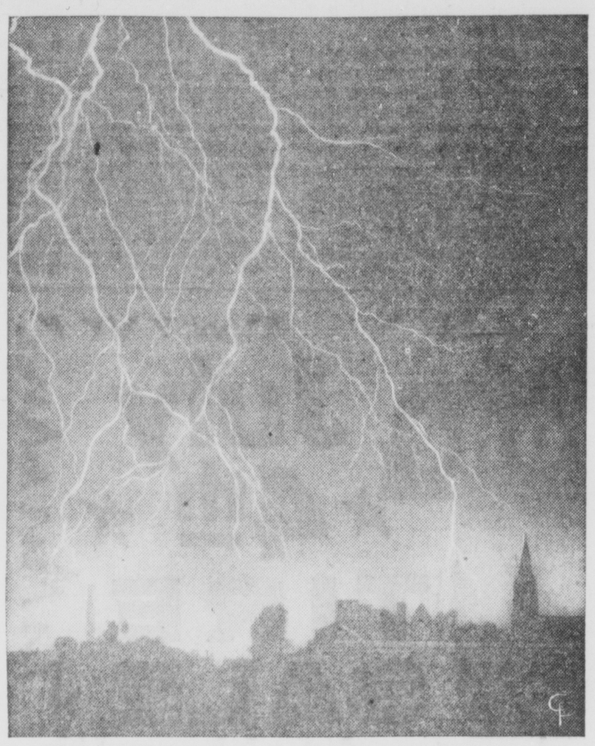
Tender — Mild flavor
Green Onions ..... bunch 05c

HEAD LETTUCE
Most popular summer salad vegetable; use it to perk up sandwiches, too. Solid, crisp heads—Fresh, mild flavor.
2 48 Size Heads 29c
Ripe red beauties—Packed with vitamins! Cello wrapped
Fresh Tomatoes ..... 2 tubes 35c

DAME NATURE'S LIGHTNING IS MENACE TO BE AVOIDED



Sensational but highly impractical is scientists' description of lightning as a source of power. Bolt packs a tremendous wallop but its usable energy lasts for just a brief fraction of time.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

MAN MAY be feeling his oats over his A-bombs and H-bombs, but he is just beginning to understand how Dame Nature throws her weight around so spectacularly in staging hundreds of thousands of thunderstorms annually and hurling destructive bolts of lightning.

"Project Thunderstorm," conducted here by University of Chicago meterologists in collaboration with the United States Air Force has been coming up with answers to questions that have baffled scientists since Benjamin Franklin conducted his famous, but potentially fatal, experiment with his kite.

The result is that while they expect 2,000 Americans to be killed or injured this year by lightning, and insurance companies to pay upwards of $5 million for fire losses caused by thunderbolts, the average person now can know how to protect himself from the calculated 375,000 to 1 chance that he will be struck.

The key is in understanding how a thunderstorm works. Usually it produces a great show of flashing streaks in the sky, rattling thunder, black clouds and wind, but as a rain-producer it is not so hot, the scientists report after analyzing hundreds of them and actually flying into the center of quite a few.

* * *

ONLY ONE DROP out of every nine potential water drops in the storm actually falls to the earth as rain, and in the drought-stricken southwest some thunderstorms produce no rain at all. Even so, the average thunderstorm will dump about 110,000 tons of water over eight square miles.

The reason is its tremendous internal turbulence, with "upside down" rain often churning the drops upward until many evaporate. The thunder is the rushing of air together after lightning strokes that commonly attain 15 million volts.

Actually, a thunderstorm is a gigantic electrical phenomenon in which two great fields of force build up, one in the cloud and another in the image of the cloud in the earth.

Every living thing within about a 20-mile circle becomes charged with electricity in this pattern, just the same as inanimate objects. The trick of protecting one's self is to avoid becoming the spark gap.

* * *

THE FLASHES are only part of the discharge mechanism, and not too important safety-wise. If you hear the thunder, the particular flash which caused it is long since gone, and no one need fear the flash he sees because you never see the bolt that actually strikes you.

Meterologists estimate that there are about 16 million thunderstorms in the world a year, 44,000 a day. In the United States, the Rocky Mountain states and the South are the worst affected, with New England, New Jersey, New York, and the three Pacific coastal states, the least. However, no area escapes entirely.

* * *

WITHIN the last year, bolts of lightning wreaked their sporadic destruction in characteristically haphazard but nearly always spectacular fashion.

It struck a couple of mountain climbers on Mt. Stuart in Washington, killing one but miraculously sparing the other although it melted the cans in his knapsack. The father of Luke Appling, the baseball celebrity, was struck down as he prepared an outdoor barbeque near Atlanta. A Maywood, Ill., man was struck a block from his home as he ran through a thundershower from a streetcar.

At Camp Riley, Minn., a battery of the 223rd Field Artillery Battalion was silenced by a bolt during maneuvers, but all hands were spared death. However, a caddy carrying an umbrella over a golfer at Macon, Ga., was killed and the golfer was injured.

* * *

THE GOETHE STATUE in Chicago's Lincoln park was split asunder. A grass fire 200 miles long in Australia was ignited by lightning typical of that which is blamed for at least 600 forest fires annually in the United States.

Bold, the race horse that won the 1951 Preakness, was killed as he grazed in pasture near Upperville, Va., sharing a fate that befalls thousands of cattle every year.

The myth of lightning never striking twice again was exploded by the Empire State building in New York absorbing at least 50 shocks. Lightning struck the same spot in Taranto in southern Italy for the third time in as many generations and claimed its third victim.

If your house is on a hill, the scientists calculate that it will be struck at least once every 100 years, perhaps oftener. However, the occupants need not suffer physically, if they observe some simple precautions.

Lightning Brings Unusual Death

NORWALK (AP)—A broken larynx, suffered when a lightning bolt knocked him to the ground, caused a 47-year-old farmer to suffocate to death, Coroner Charles Edel has ruled.

Leslie Adams, who lives nine miles south of here on Ohio 61, was felled when the lightning hit a tree near his home Tuesday.

Dr. Edel found Adams' larynx broken and pebbles and grass in his mouth. He said they were sucked in as he gasped for breath.

Screwball Flier Gets Jail Term

LORAIN (AP)—Robert D. Gunderson, convicted of low-level flying that terrified residents in the Homewood Allotment here, started a three-day sentence yesterday in Lorain County jail.

Gunderson, 31, also was fined $300. He pleaded guilty in municipal court.

THIS COUPON WORTH $1.52

Ths coupon plus $1.98 entitles bearer to one Regular $3.50 Leather Billfold

Choice of Tooled or Embossed Styles, Silk Linings, Secret Pockets

NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 20TH
LIMIT 2 TO A FAMILY

Circleville Rexall Drugs

Circleville, Ohio

Atlanta

Ralph Keaton entered Veterans' Hospital in Dayton, on Tuesday for observation and treatment. His Sunday visitors were Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Ethel Morris of Orient.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris of Orient.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children picnicked Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of Circleville.

Atlanta

Jimmy Wetzel of Columbus spent the week as guest of Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr. Remy, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy.

Atlanta

Johnny Roberts, who had been a surgical patient at Berger Hospital in Circleville, was released to his home Thursday. His Friday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., and on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts and family of Columbus visited with the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children.

Atlanta

Charles Bartel Jr. of Columbus, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and daughters Mary Ann and Karen.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri were Friday supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith of Columbus. Additional guests included Capt. and Mrs. James M. Skinner and son Ricky, recently of Anchorage, Alaska, Miss Blanch Skinner of Columbus, and Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Pancoastburg.

Atlanta

Mrs. George McGhee and Mrs. Mary Metzger of Williamsport left Sunday by plane to Chicago, to join a three-week excursion tour of the Western states. They plan to visit with Mrs. Metzger's daughter, Mrs. Marion Carter and Mr. Carter of Sacramento, Calif.

Atlanta

Miss Jean Armentrout, a surgical patient at Berger Hospital in Circleville, returned to her home on Friday. Saturday visitors were Walt Meggitt of Clyde, and Mrs. Joe Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children, and Mrs. Dwight Turner and daughter Marilyn.

Atlanta

Barbara Remy was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri.

Atlanta

The next card party at Atlanta School is scheduled for July 10 Saturday evening, 8:30 p. m.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse were among those who attended the picnic and weiner roast of the Lick Run Congregation on Sunday evening at Gold Cliff.

Atlanta

Linda Speakman returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and daughter Brenda, after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman and Mr. and Mrs Ed Keaton and family.

Atlanta

The Perry Co. Farmerettes 4-H Club met Monday evening at the home of Barbara and Sue Remy for their meeting.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and children of Hillsboro visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children of Williamsport visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Joe Bush.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters visited Friday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde, and visited in Toledo with Jack Armentrout at Flower Hospital.

Atlanta

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters of Washington C. H.

Atlanta

The MYF of Atlanta Methodist church is sponsoring a homemade Ice Cream Social.

Atlanta

Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse is assisting at Bible School at Williamsport, as a teacher of the small children.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and daughter Bette and sons Johnny and Jackie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Jobe of West Jefferson.

Atlanta

Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills. Later callers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butcher and daughters Harriette and Dianne of Madison Mills.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Long.

THIS PICTURE CHART made from government data collected by the National Industrial Conference board, New York, shows who gets your grocery money. The figures do not carry past 1950.

A pound of coal is consumed in the manufacture of every pound of starch.

Columbus Doused

COLUMBUS (AP)—A storm swept through Franklin County last night, stalling cars in deep water and flooding some Columbus basements. One man was struck by lightning and treated for shock. He is Winifreth Hill, 55, of Columbus.

Girl, 10, Drowns

McCONNELLSVILLE (AP)—Stella Louise Whipkey, 10, of Waterford drowned yesterday after she slipped from a log in rain-swollen Wolf Creek near her home.

Burns Prove Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Ada Lemmon, 54, died here yesterday of burns received Tuesday when her trailer home caught fire.

Opportunity For Leadership In Insurance Field

Well established insurance company writing life, accident, health and group plans seeks a man or woman with selling and executive ability to handle the local territory. Experience desirable but not required. Training and assistance given without cost. This insurance company is one you will be proud to represent, as a leader in your community. Give educational background and other personal information.

Address Postoffice Box 360
Springfield, Ohio

Headquarters For Your Picnic Supplies

Soft Drinks ● Cold Beer

PALM'S CARRY OUT

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

"It's Cool and Refreshing"
"It's Low In Calories"

"FROSTY DELIGHT"

Here is another new at Morgan's. Especially made for those who like the best. For your convenience its packed in quarts.

MORGAN'S ICE CREAM

132 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

HOT WEATHER specials

YOU SAVE AT WALTERS'!

COFFEE	CHEESE	SUGAR	HERSHEY'S
Lion Brand	Chef's Delight		Chocolate Syrup
lb. 99c	2 lb. 55c	5 lb. 52c	pt. can 21c

Free Delivery Anywhere In Town

Meats

Round Steak, U. S. Good	lb. 69c
Ground Beef	lb. 39c
Weiners, David Davies	lb. 45c
Bologna	lb. 29c

Frozen Foods

Peas, Ventura Farms	pkg. 19c
Spinach	pkg. 19c
Fish Sticks	box 55c
Lemonade	2 cans 33c
Orange Juice, Floridagold	2 cans 33c

SPAGHETTI	STARLAC	INS. COFFEE	MILK
Kenny's	3 Qt. Size	Borden's	Armour's
can 10c	box 29c	jar 59c	2 cans 25c

Come In and Shop Through Our Many Floor Specials

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

Corner Franklin & Washington Sts. Phone 152

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

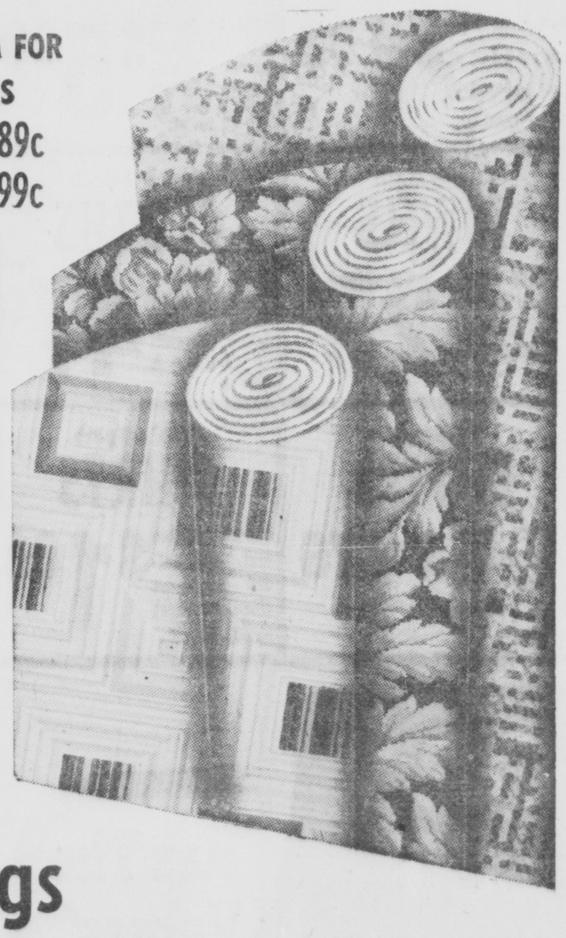
JULY SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES on Floorcoverings

CHOOSE LINOLEUM FOR SPECIAL ROOMS

9 Ft. Linoleum . . 89c
12 Ft. Linoleum . . 99c

CLOSE OUT!
Regular 13c
TILE
10c

July Savings!
On Stair and Hall Carpet
$2.75 & $2.95
Sq. Yd.



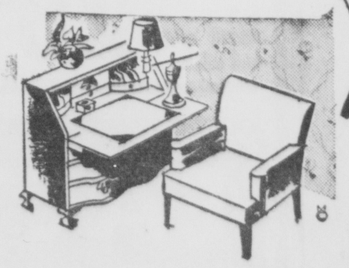
Porch Rugs

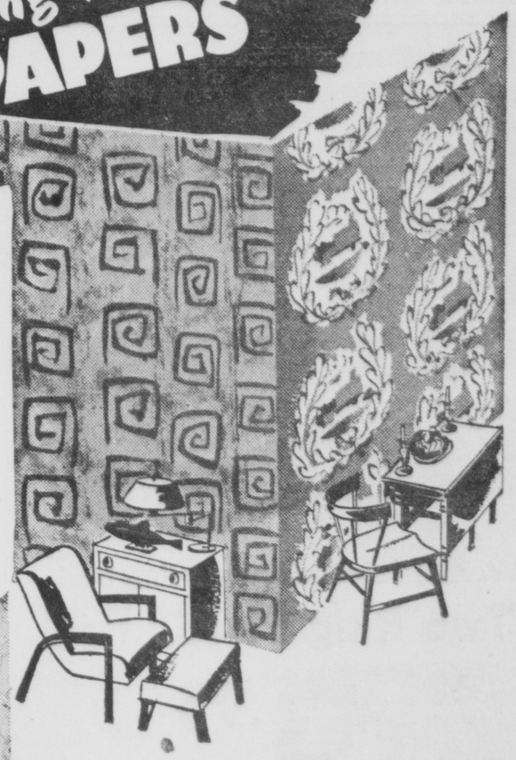
6 ft. x 9 ft. . . $2.95
9 ft. x 12 ft. . $4.95

LOOK! JUST ARRIVED!

Outstanding New WALLPAPERS

JULY SAVINGS!
Regular $1.00 to $1.50 Per Single Roll
Now Only!
19c to 50c
Single Roll





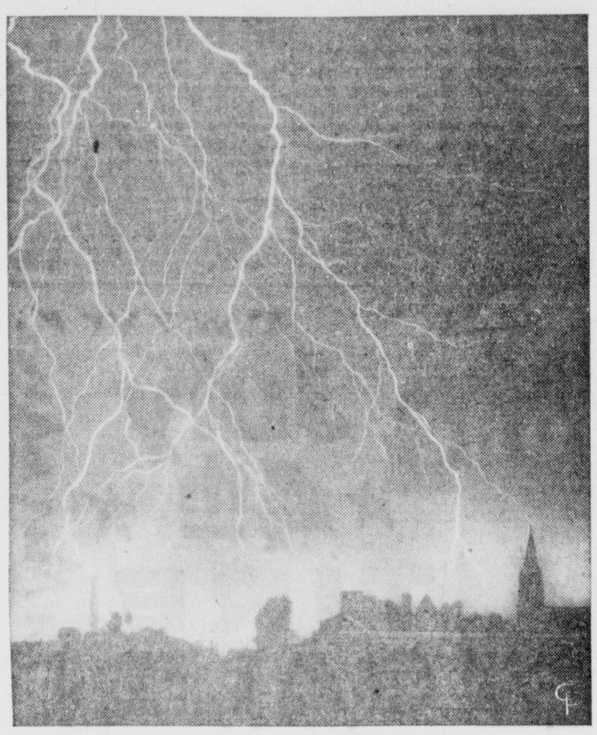
9x12 Rugs $54.95 & $59.95

9x12 Rug Pad $7.95
Throw Rugs 97c
Throw Rugs 27x54 ..... $3.95 up

Wardell's Carpet and Rugs

146 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 160

DAME NATURE'S LIGHTNING IS MENACE TO BE AVOIDED



Sensational but highly impractical is scientists' description of lightning as a source of power. Bolt packs a tremendous wallop but its usable energy lasts for just a brief fraction of time.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

MAN MAY be feeling his oats over his A-bombs and H-bombs, but he is just beginning to understand how Dame Nature throws her weight around so spectacularly in staging hundreds of thousands of thunderstorms annually and hurling destructive bolts of lightning.

"Project Thunderstorm," conducted here by University of Chicago meterologists in collaboration with the United States Air Force has been coming up with answers to questions that have baffled scientists since Benjamin Franklin conducted his famous, but potentially fatal, experiment with his kite.

The result is that while they expect 2,000 Americans to be killed or injured this year by lightning, and insurance companies to pay upwards of $5 million for fire losses caused by thunderbolts, the average person now can know how to protect himself from the calculated 375,000 to 1 chance that he will be struck.

The key is in understanding how a thunderstorm works. Usually it produces a great show of flashing streaks in the sky, rattling thunder, black clouds and wind, but as a rain-producer it is not so hot, the scientists report after analyzing hundreds of them and actually flying into the center of quite a few.

* * *

ONLY ONE DROP out of every nine potential water drops in the storm actually falls to the earth as rain, and in the drought-stricken southwest some thunderstorms produce no rain at all. Even so, the average thunderstorm will dump about 110,000 tons of water over eight square miles.

The reason is its tremendous internal turbulence, with "upside down" rain often churning the drops upward until many evaporate. The thunder is the rushing of air together after lightning strokes that commonly attain 15 million volts.

Actually, a thunderstorm is a gigantic electrical phenomenon in which two great fields of force build up, one in the cloud and another in the image of the cloud in the earth.

Every living thing within about a 20-mile circle becomes charged with electricity in this pattern, just the same as inanimate objects. The trick of protecting one's self is to avoid becoming the spark gap.

* * *

THE FLASHES are only part of the discharge mechanism, and not too important safety-wise. If you hear the thunder, the particular flash which caused it is long since gone, and no one need fear the flash he sees because you never see the bolt that actually strikes you.

Meterologists estimate that there are about 16 million thunderstorms in the world a year, 44,000 a day. In the United States, the Rocky Mountain states and the South are the worst affected, with New England, New Jersey, New York, and the three Pacific coastal states, the least. However, no area escapes entirely.

* * *

WITHIN the last year, bolts of lightning wreaked their sporadic destruction in characteristically haphazard but nearly always spectacular fashion.

It struck a couple of mountain climbers on Mt. Stuart in Washington, killing one but miraculously sparing the other although it melted the cans in his knapsack. The father of Luke Appling, the baseball celebrity, was struck down as he prepared an outdoor barbeque near Atlanta. A Maywood, Ill., man was struck a block from his home as he ran through a thundershower from a streetcar.

At Camp Riley, Minn., a battery of the 223rd Field Artillery Battalion was silenced by a bolt during maneuvers, but all hands were spared death. However, a caddy carrying an umbrella over a golfer at Macon, Ga., was killed and the golfer was injured.

* * *

THE GOETHE STATUE in Chicago's Lincoln park was split asunder. A grass fire 200 miles long in Australia was ignited by lightning typical of that which is blamed for at least 600 forest fires annually in the United States.

Bold, the race horse that won the 1951 Preakness, was killed as he grazed in pasture near Upperville, Va., sharing a fate that befalls thousands of cattle every year.

The myth of lightning never striking twice again was exploded by the Empire State building in New York absorbing at least 50 shocks. Lightning struck the same spot in Taranto in southern Italy for the third time in as many generations and claimed its third victim.

If your house is on a hill, the scientists calculate that it will be struck at least once every 100 years, perhaps oftener. However, the occupants need not suffer physically, if they observe some simple precautions.

Lightning Brings Unusual Death

NORWALK (AP)—A broken larynx, suffered when a lightning bolt knocked him to the ground, caused a 47-year-old farmer to suffocate to death, Coroner Charles Edel has ruled.

Leslie Adams, who lives nine miles south of here on Ohio 61, was felled when the lightning hit a tree near his home Tuesday.

Dr. Edel found Adams' larynx broken and pebbles and grass in his mouth. He said they were sucked in as he gasped for breath.

Screwball Flier Gets Jail Term

LORAIN (AP)—Robert D. Gunderson, convicted of low-level flying that terrified residents in the Homewood Allotment here, started a three-day sentence yesterday in Lorain County jail.

Gunderson, 31, also was fined $300. He pleaded guilty in municipal court.

THIS COUPON WORTH $1.52

Ths coupon plus $1.98 entitles bearer to one Regular $3.50 Leather Billfold

Choice of Tooled or Embossed Styles, Silk Linings, Secret Pockets

NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 20TH
LIMIT 2 TO A FAMILY

Circleville Rexall Drugs

Circleville, Ohio

Atlanta

Ralph Keaton entered Veterans' Hospital in Dayton, on Tuesday for observation and treatment. His Sunday visitors were Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Ethel Morris of Orient.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris visited Saturday with Mr and Mrs. J. T. Morris of Orient.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children picnicked Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of Circleville.

Atlanta

Jimmy Wetzel of Columbus spent the week as guest of Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr. Remy, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy.

Atlanta

Johnny Roberts, who had been a surgical patient at Berger Hospital in Circleville, was released to his home Thursday. His Friday evening callers were Mr and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., and on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts and family of Columbus visited with the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children.

Atlanta

Charles Bartel Jr. of Columbus, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and daughters Mary Ann and Karen.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri were Friday supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith of Columbus. Additional guests included Capt. and Mrs. James M. Skinner and son Ricky, recently of Anchorage, Alaska, Miss Blanch Skinner of Columbus, and Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Pancoastburg.

Atlanta

Mrs. George McGhee and Mrs. Mary Metzger of Williamsport left Sunday by plane to Chicago, to join a three-week excursion tour of the Western states. They plan to visit with Mrs. Metzger's daughter, Mrs. Marion Carter and Mr. Carter of Sacramento, Calif.

Atlanta

Miss Jean Armentrout, a surgical patient at Berger Hospital in Circleville, returned to her home on Friday. Saturday visitors were Walt Meggitt of Clyde, and Mrs. Joe Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children, and Mrs. Dwight Turner and daughter Marilyn.

Atlanta

Barbara Remy was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri.

Atlanta

The next card party at Atlanta School is scheduled for July 10 Saturday evening, 8:30 p. m.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and Mr and Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse were among those who attended the picnic and weiner roast of the Lick Run Congregation on Sunday evening at Gold Cliff.

Atlanta

Linda Speakman returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and daughter Brenda, after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman and Mr. and Mrs Ed Keaton and family.

Atlanta

The Perry Co. Farmerettes 4-H Club met Monday evening at the home of Barbara and Sue Remy for their meeting.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and children of Hillsboro visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children of Williamsport visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Joe Bush.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters visited Friday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde, and visited in Toledo with Jack Armentrout at Flower Hospital.

Atlanta

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters of Washington C. H.

Atlanta

The MYF of Atlanta Methodist church is sponsoring a homemade Ice Cream Social.

Atlanta

Mrs. Ellwyn Hulse is assisting at Bible School at Williamsport, as a teacher of the small children.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and daughter Bette and sons Johnny and Jackie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Jobe of West Jefferson.

Atlanta

Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills. Later callers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butcher and daughters Harriette and Dianne of Madison Mills.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Long.

THIS PICTURE CHART made from government data collected by the National Industrial Conference board, New York, shows who gets your grocery money. The figures do not carry past 1950.

A pound of coal is consumed in the manufacture of every pound of starch.

Columbus Doused

COLUMBUS (AP)—A storm swept through Franklin County last night, stalling cars in deep water and flooding some Columbus basements. One man was struck by lightning and treated for shock. He is Winifreth Hill, 55, of Columbus.

Girl, 10, Drowns

McCONNELLSVILLE (AP) —Stella Louise Whipkey, 10, of Waterford drowned yesterday after she slipped from a log in rain-swollen Wolf Creek near her home.

Burns Prove Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Ada Lemmon, 54, died here yesterday of burns received Tuesday when her trailer home caught fire.

Opportunity For Leadership In Insurance Field

Well established insurance company writing life, accident, health and group plans seeks a man or woman with selling and executive ability to handle the local territory. Experience desirable but not required. Training and assistance given without cost. This insurance company is one you will be proud to represent, as a leader in your community. Give educational background and other personal information.

Address Postoffice Box 360
Springfield, Ohio

Headquarters For Your Picnic Supplies

Soft Drinks • Cold Beer

PALM'S CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

"It's Cool and Refreshing"
"It's Low In Calories"

"FROSTY DELIGHT"

Here is another new at Morgan's. Especially made for those who like the best. For your convenience its packed in quarts.

MORGAN'S ICE CREAM
132 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

YOU SAVE AT WALTERS'!

COFFEE	CHEESE	SUGAR	HERSHEY'S
Lion Brand	Chef's Delight		Chocolate Syrup
lb. 99c	2 lb. 55c	5 lb. 52c	pt. can 21c

Free Delivery Anywhere In Town

Meats

Round Steak, U. S. Good	lb. 69c
Ground Beef	lb. 39c
Weiners, David Davies	lb. 45c
Bologna	lb. 29c

Frozen Foods

Peas, Ventura Farms	pkg. 19c
Spinach	pkg. 19c
Fish Sticks	box 55c
Lemonade	2 cans 33c
Orange Juice, Floridagold	2 cans 33c

SPAGHETTI	STARLAC	INS. COFFEE	MILK
Kenny's	3 Qt. Size	Borden's	Armour's
can 10c	box 29c	jar 59c	2 cans 25c

Come In and Shop Through Our Many Floor Specials

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

Corner Franklin & Washington Sts. Phone 152

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

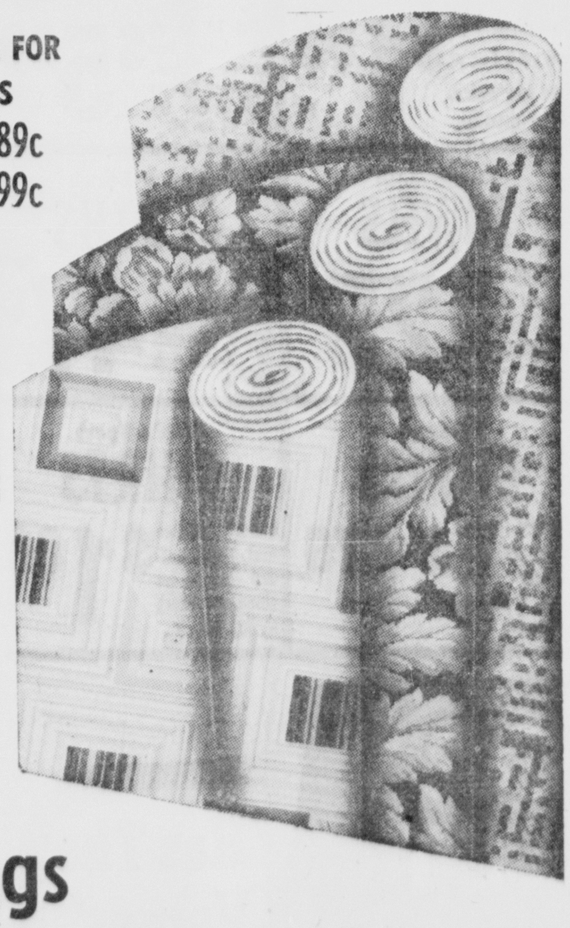
JULY SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES on Floorcoverings

CHOOSE LINOLEUM FOR SPECIAL ROOMS

9 Ft. Linoleum . . 89c
12 Ft. Linoleum . . 99c

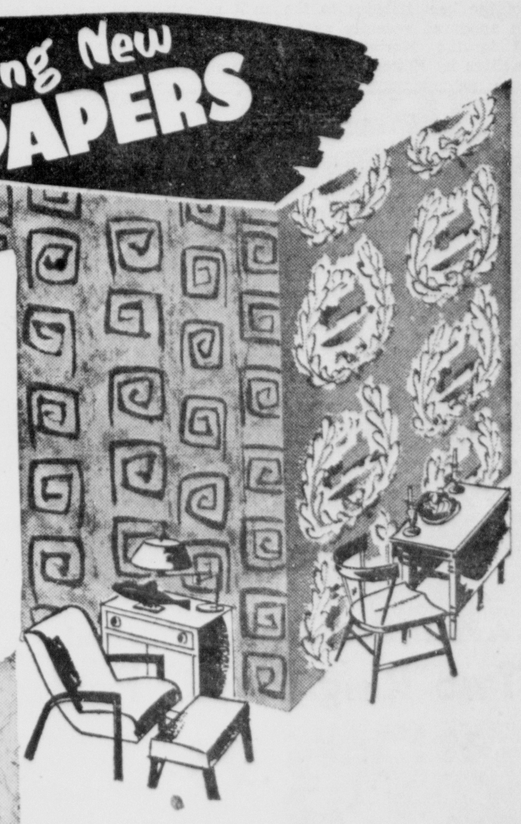
CLOSE OUT!
Regular 13c
TILE
10c

July Savings!
On Stair and Hall Carpet
$2.75 & $2.95
Sq. Yd.

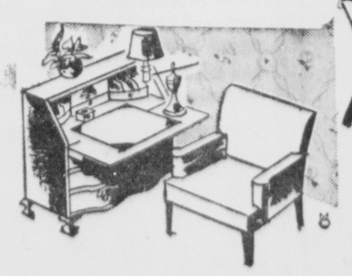


Porch Rugs
6 ft. x 9 ft. . . $2.95
9 ft. x 12 ft. . $4.95

LOOK! JUST ARRIVED!



JULY SAVINGS!
Regular $1.00 to $1.50 Per Single Roll
Now Only!
19c to 50c
Single Roll

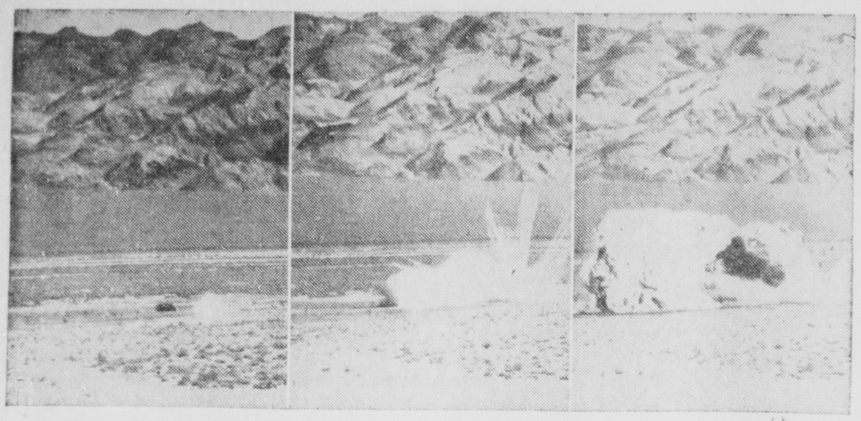


9x12 Rugs $54.95 & $59.95

9x12 Rug Pad ..... $7.95 • Throw Rugs ..... 97c • Throw Rugs 27x54 ..... $3.95 up

Wardell's Carpet and Rugs

146 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 160



Auto "carcass" is target. Napalm bomb hits, explodes. Car consumed in flames.

USAF'S FIRST Air Force-wide fighter gunnery and weapons meet at Indian Springs, Nev., produces these photos of pin-point napalm bombing. The napalm bomb is 160 gallons of jellied gasoline which bursts into flames on striking. Bombing here is by Thunderstreak jet. *(International Soundphotos)*

State Plan To Use Convicts In Forest Working Out OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four years ago the citizens of Marietta howled to high heavens. They wrote letters to the editor and signed their names to petitions.

The state was going to put prisoners to work in the forest near their fair city. Might even be murderers, mind you. Who could sleep soundly at night?

Their petitions went to the State Department of Natural Resources which rode the storm of protests and went through with the joint plan.

A band of 23 prisoners from Ohio Penitentiary went to work in the state nursery near Marietta. They helped out in transplating seedlings, weeding and shipping nurser stock.

Thus, amid protest, began a plan suggested by Gov. Frank J. Lusche who had heard about prisoners working in forestry camps in Michigan. In January 1950 he explained the plan to wardens of state penal institutions and they received it enthusiastically.

The first honor forestry camp opened at Marietta May 15 of that year, and those near Logan in Hocking Forest and at Green Springs Nursery between Tiffin and Fremont were in operation before the year ended. Prisoners first were sent to the honor camp in Shawnee Forest near Portsmouth in 1951 and near Oxford the next year.

The project began only after a lot of conferences between representatives of the natural resources department, the State Dvision of Corrections, the State Welfare Department and Ohio Penitentiary.

How well has it worked out?

aJmes D. Wells, assistant director of natural resources, supplies part of the answer.

"There's been an about face in the attitude of the citizens of the communities nearest the honor forestry camps," he says. "It's a wonderful program, and never has there been a single instance of the public welfare being endangered."

Right now there are more than 200 men in the five honors camps. All are assigned from Ohio Penitentiary, and they stay in the camps the year around.

"They've done yoeman service in fighting forest fires," says Wells. "And they've helped out during snowstorms and floods. Things like that make the citizens change their minds about the men. The prisoners working in Hocking Forest are regular donators of their blood."

One of the best tributes to the program appeared recently as an editorial in the Marietta Daily Times written by Editor Frank B. McKinney. It said in part:

"There was some dubiousness locally when it was first learned that the barracks at the state forest nursery on Newport Pike, which previously had housed CCC boys and then wartime conscientious objectors, were to receive men from the state prison. . . . Now after four full years of the first camp's operation, congratulations are due those who have worked to make the idea a success—and they include the prisoners whose honor has met the test. . . . The experiment could not have turned out satisfactorily had not the right men handled this assignment. A singular trust was put in them by the state of Ohio. They have carried it out well, so far as this community is concerned."

Present populations of the honor camps are Marietta 42, Green Springs 36, Shawnee 36, Oxford 60 and Hocking 40.

Both Warden Ralph W. Alvis of Ohio Penitentiary and Wells would like to see more men transferred to the Hocking and Shawnee camps and more camps established.

One inmate from Shawnee, Dewey Parker, turned out to be a hero during last fall's forest fires. He drove a truck through walls of flame that encircled a schoolhouse and brought the children to safety.

Sokolsky's These Days

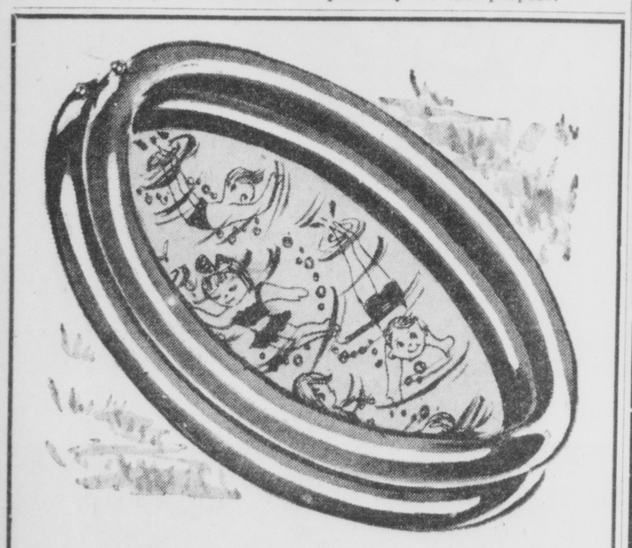
(Continued from Page Six)

On the other hand, each viewer of the television show has a different picture and lays emphasis on different points. When he reads in the newspapers an emphasis different from his own, he regards the news as slanted. When millions of words have to be condensed into small space and when hundreds of interrogations have to be translated into a readable narrative, large gobs of testimony have to be omitted, emphasis has to be determined and the whole thing fitted into limited space.

The newspaper story differs from the television highlights in that editorial and columnist comment runs simultaneously with the publication of the news story. Some newspapers take more than one wire service and sometimes they publish more than one account in the same issue. Television cannot do that technically.

Each medium has its limitations and its advantages. However, the point needs to be made that had the two smaller television networks not produced the six-hour-a-day verbatim testimony, the condensed highlight show late at night could have been employed to do propaganda work for either side.

Television has grown so swiftly that little attention has been paid to it as a force in molding public opinion. The handling of these hearings offers an excellent opportunity for that purpose.



A Real Value for Summertime Fun!

Two Ring Plastic Pool

$3.95

This heavy gauge Pumpak wading pool will last for many, many summers. Bright translucent blue sides. Yellow bottom colorfully decorated with swimming figures. A pump is included for fast inflation and each pool is individually packed for easy storage. Inflated size 47x37x8½ inches.

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

ASC Committee Set To Issue Quota Cards

Pickaway County's ASC Committee is now prepared to issue marketing quota cards to district farmers on their 1954 wheat crop, Margaret D. Downs, office manager here, announced.

The county office will be open on Friday evening, and also on the following Friday evening, June 25, from 7 to 10 p. m. And on the next two Saturdays, June 19 and 26, from 1 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 10 p. m.

If, for unavoidable reasons any producer is unable to call at the county office to receive his 1954 wheat marketing card, he may request in writing that it be mailed to him.

In the case of any producer who did not comply with his allotment, a marketing card will not be issued until his penalty is satisfied. He may satisfy his penalty by storing his wheat, either on the farm or in elevators, by delivery of wheat to the Secretary of Agriculture, or by cash settlement.

• • •

THE PRODUCER has 60 days after threshing to satisfy his penalty. Upon satisfaction of payment of penalty, a marketing card will be issued. However, the producer will not be eligible for price support.

Local offices of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service are at 159 E. Main St., Circleville.

Claims Are Heard On Thursday Now

Claimants for unemployment are notified of a change in hearing dates. Starting next week, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will be open on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays.

The office is located on the second floor of Memorial Hall on E. Main St. Office hours remain unchanged; from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

One of the main reasons for the change is due to the fact that the claims load here has risen partly because of layoffs at General Electric. In any event additional help can be obtained more easily towards the end of a week from Columbus.

Charcoal

5 and 10 Lb. Bags

PALM'S CARRY OUT

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—169 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 22-23.80, good 19.50-22; steers and heifers, commercial 18-19.50, utility 15-18; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 15 down; cows 6-12.50; bulls 12.90-15.40.

CALVES — 93 Head — Prime 21-23; good to choice 15-20; common to good 6-15; head 5-17.50.

HOGS—350 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 24; 220-240 lbs. 23.50; 240-260 lbs. 22.25; 260-280 lbs. 21.50; 280-300 lbs. 20.25; 300-350 lbs. 19.25; 350-400 lbs. 18.50; 100-140 lbs. 23.60-23.80; 140-160 lbs. 19.25-21.90; pigs 7.50-15.25; sows 13.55-19; stags 18 down boars 10-16.60.

Seattle, Wash., is the nearest United States port to the Orient.

New Zealand Seen Set To Join Pact

WELLINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Sydney Holland says New Zealand cannot "stand idly by" while communism spreads toward British Malaya.

Addressing the Returned Servicemen's Assn., he said world emphasis had shifted, placing New Zealand in the front line of international affairs in the Pacific.

Observers speculated that Holland's remarks indicated New Zealand would join in any plans the United States and Britain might draft for collective military action n Communist-threatened Southeast Asia.

A section of land is 640 acres.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

SAVE

Dads go for Gifts like These!

Special for "Father"

100% NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

Handsomely tailored nylon shirts in white and pastel colors. Short sleeves for cool comfort. Sizes S, M, ML and L. Reg. $2.49 value. **$1.66**

Men's Swim Trunks

• Smart Styles

Fitted and boxer styles in blues, maroons and yellows. Built in support. Sizes 30 to 42. **$1.95**

Men's Ball Caps 59c

Men's Dress **OXFORDS** Genuine leather uppers with rubber soles and heels. Ideal for "Dad". Sizes 6½ to 11. **$4.98**

Men's Work **SOCKS** A gift he'll appreciate. Light weight cool for summer. Blue and Brown. All sizes. **25c**

Men's White **T-SHIRTS** Short sleeves, crew neck, fine combed cotton. Sizes S, M, L. **33c**

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Reg. 59c Yard **DENIM** Solids, checks, plaids and stripes to choose from. A real value at a bargain price. **39c** yd

Marquisette and Lace **CURTAINS** Beautiful new curtains at one low price. First quality. **$1.00** pr

Men's Spring **JACKETS** Just 10 to go at this low price. Blues, Browns, Greys and Rust. Sizes 36 to 44. **$5.00**

Women's T-Tops and **BLOUSES** Cool new summer wear in smart fabrics and colors. All sizes. Save! **99c**

Large Bath **TOWELS** 20 x 40 thirsty towels in fancies and solids. First quality. **25c**

Fancy Lunch **CLOTHS** You don't want to miss these 52 x 52 fancy imported lunch cloths. **47c**

Large Package **RIBBON** Up to 100 yards in each package. Assorted widths and colors. **29c**

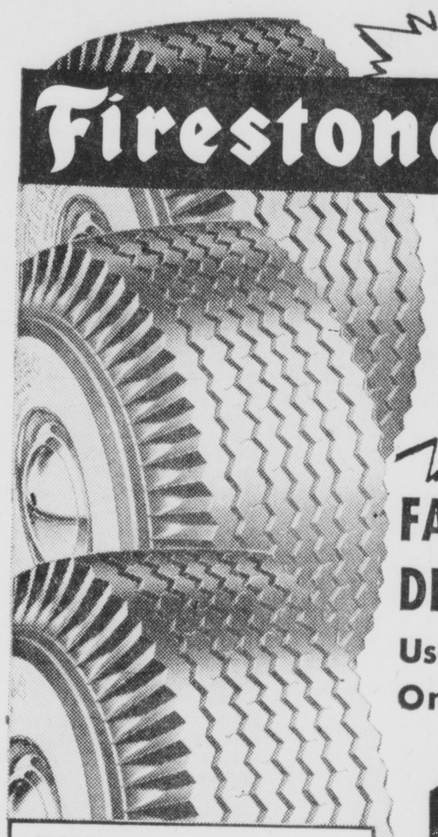
Birdseye **DIAPERS** Thrifty buys! 27 x 27 first qualtiy diapers. 1 doz. in package. **$1.79**

Men's Sport **SHIRTS** Cool whites and light colors in short sleeves. Sizes S, M, ML, L. **$1.00**

FACTORY OUTLET

'Has The Values'

Circleville, Ohio



Firestone

July 4th TIRE SALE

FAMOUS FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPIONS

Used As Original Equipment On America's Finest Cars

BUY 1st TIRE AT REG. NO TRADE-IN PRICE OF $20.60

GET 2nd TIRE FOR . .

10.30

6.00-16

Plus Tax and your present tires if they are recappable

All Sizes Black and White Sidewalls SALE-PRICED!

BLACK SIDEWALLS			WHITE SIDEWALLS		
SIZE	REG. NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1st TIRE **	GET 2nd TIRE FOR	SIZE	REG. NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1st TIRE **	GET 2nd TIRE FOR
6.00-16	20.60	10.30*	6.00-16	25.25	12.63*
6.70-15	22.60	11.30*	6.70-15	27.70	13.85*
6.40-15	21.55	10.78*	6.40-15	26.40	13.20*
7.10-15	25.05	12.53*	7.10-15	30.70	15.35*
6.50-16	25.40	12.70*	6.50-16	31.10	15.55*
7.60-15	27.40	13.70*	7.60-15	33.55	16.78*
8.00-15	30.10	15.05*	8.00-15	36.85	18.43*
8.20-15	31.40	15.70*	8.20-15	38.45	19.23*

*Plus Tax and your present tires if they are recappable

** Plus Tax

Your old tires will make the down payment • Low as $1.00 a week

SAVE almost ½ Ventilated "Air-Cool" CAR CUSHION $3.39 Value Never Before at this Low Price..... 1.97

SPECIAL..Get this $55.25 All-Chrome DORMEYER MIXER FREE! When You Buy a Firestone 10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

SAVE . . . BUY NOW! Sold Everywhere for $5.95 Special 4.77 Dominion 8-inch ELECTRIC FAN

MASON SHELL E. Main St.

COCKRELL'S SHELL S. Court St.

LIVELY'S SHELL Laurelville, Ohio

PAUL LIST 5 Points

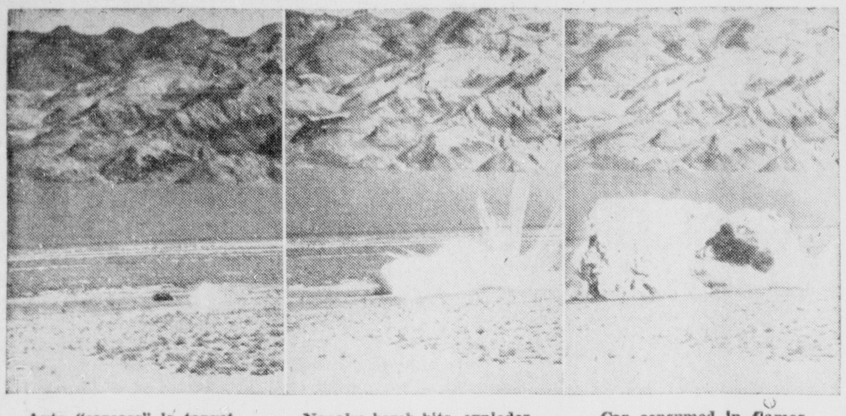
BROWN'S IMPLEMENT Ashville, Ohio

FIRESTONE STORE 116 W. Main St.

KEN'S STORE New Holland

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT RFD 2

CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY 301 N. Court St.



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USAF'S FIRST Air Force-wide fighter gunnery and weapons meet at Indian Springs, Nev., produces these photos of pin-point napalm bombing. The napalm bomb is 160 gallons of jellied gasoline which bursts into flames on striking. Bombing here is by Thunderstreak jet. *(International Soundphotos)*

State Plan To Use Convicts In Forest Working Out OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four years ago the citizens of Marietta howled to high heavens. They wrote letters to the editor and signed their names to petitions.

The state was going to put prisoners to work in the forest near their fair city. Might even be murderers, mind you. Who could sleep soundly at night?

Their petitions went to the State Department of Natural Resources which rode the storm of protests and went through with the joint plan.

A band of 23 prisoners from Ohio Penitentiary went to work in the state nursery near Marietta. They helped out in transplating seedlings, weeding and shipping nurser stock.

Thus, amid protest, began a plan suggested by Gov. Frank J. Lusche who had heard about prisoners working in forestry camps in Michigan. In January 1950 he explained the plan to wardens of state penal institutions and they received it enthusiastically.

The first honor forestry camp opened at Marietta May 15 of that year, and those near Logan in Hocking Forest and at Green Springs Nursery between Tiffin and Fremont were in operation before the year ended. Prisoners first were sent to the honor camp in Shawnee Forest near Portsmouth in 1951 and near Oxford the next year.

The project began only after a lot of conferences between representatives of the natural resources department, the State Dvision of Corrections, the State Welfare Department and Ohio Penitentiary.

How well has it worked out? aJmes D. Wells, assistant director of natural resources, supplies part of the answer.

"There's been an about face in the attitude of the citizens of the communities nearest the honor forestry camps," he says. "It's a wonderful program, and never has there been a single instance of the public welfare being endangered."

Right now there are more than 200 men in the five honors camps. All are assigned from Ohio Penitentiary, and they stay in the camps the year around.

"They've done yoeman service in fighting forest fires," says Wells. "And they've helped out during snowstorms and floods. Things like that make the citizens change their minds about the men. The prisoners working in Hocking Forest are regular donators of their blood."

One of the best tributes to the program appeared recently as an editorial in the Marietta Daily Times written by Editor Frank B. McKinney. It said in part:

"There was some dubiousness locally when it was first learned that the barracks at the state forest nursery on Newport Pike, which previously had housed CCC boys and then wartime conscientious objectors, were to receive men from the state prison. . . . Now after four full years of the first camp's operation, congratulations are due those who have worked to make the idea a success—and they include the prisoners whose honor has met the test. . . . The experiment could not have turned out satisfactorily had not the right men handled this assignment. A singular trust was put in them by the state of Ohio. They have carried it out well, so far as this community is concerned."

Present populations of the honor camps are Marietta 42, Green Springs 36, Shawnee 36, Oxford 60 and Hocking 40.

Both Warden Ralph W. Alvis of Ohio Penitentiary and Wells would like to see more men transferred to the Hocking and Shawnee camps and more camps established.

One inmate from Shawnee, Dewey Parker, turned out to be a hero during last fall's forest fires. He drove a truck through walls of flame that encircled a schoolhouse and brought the children to safety.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

On the other hand, each viewer of the television show has a different picture and lays emphasis on different points. When he reads in the newspapers an emphasis different from his own, he regards the news as slanted. When millions of words have to be condensed into small space and when hundreds of interrogations have to be translated into a readable narrative, large gobs of testimony have to be omitted, emphasis has to be determined and the whole thing fitted into limited space.

The newspaper story differs from the television highlights in that editorial and columnist comment runs simultaneously with the publication of the news story. Some newspapers take more than one wire service and sometimes they publish more than one account in the same issue. Television cannot do that technically.

Each medium has its limitations and its advantages. However, the point needs to be made that had the two smaller television networks not produced the six-hour-a-day verbatim testimony, the condensed highlight show late at night could have been employed to do propaganda work for either side.

Television has grown so swiftly that little attention has been paid to it as a force in molding public opinion. The handling of these hearings offers an excellent opportunity for that purpose.

ASC Committee Set To Issue Quota Cards

Pickaway County's ASC Committee is now prepared to issue marketing quota cards to district farmers on their 1954 wheat crop, Margaret D. Downs, office manager here, announced.

The county office will be open on Friday evening, and also on the following Friday evening, June 25, from 7 to 10 p. m. And on the next two Saturdays, June 19 and 26, from 1 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 10 p. m.

If, for unavoidable reasons any producer is unable to call at the county office to receive his 1954 wheat marketing card, he may request in writing that it be mailed to him.

In the case of any producer who did not comply with his allotment, a marketing card will not be issued until his penalty is satisfied. He may satisfy his penalty by storing his wheat, either on the farm or in elevators, by delivery of wheat to the Secretary of Agriculture, or by cash settlement.

* * *

THE PRODUCER has 60 days after threshing to satisfy his penalty. Upon satisfaction of payment of penalty, a marketing card will be issued. However, the producer will not be eligible for price support.

Local offices of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service are at 159 E. Main St., Circleville.

Claims Are Heard On Thursday Now

Claimants for unemployment are notified of a change in hearing dates. Starting next week, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will be open on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays.

The office is located on the second floor of Memorial Hall on E. Main St. Office hours remain unchanged; from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

One of the main reasons for the change is due to the fact that the claims load here has risen partly because of layoffs at General Electric. In any event additional help can be obtained more easily towards the end of a week from Columbus.

Charcoal

5 and 10 Lb. Bags

PALM'S CARRY OUT

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—169 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 22-23.80, good 19.50-22; steers and heifers, commercial 18-19.50, utility 15-18; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 15 down; cows 6-12.50; bulls 12.90-15.40.

CALVES — 93 Head — Prime 21-23; good to choice 15-20; common to good 6-15; head 5-17.50.

HOGS—350 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 24; 220-240 lbs. 23.50; 240-260 lbs. 22.25; 260-280 lbs. 21.50; 280-300 lbs. 20.25; 300-350 lbs. 19.25; 350-400 lbs. 18.50; 100-140 lbs. 23.60-23.80; 140-160 lbs. 19.25-21.90; pigs 7.50-15.25; sows 13.55-19; stags 18 down boars 10-16.60.

Seattle, Wash., is the nearest United States port to the Orient.

New Zealand Seen Set To Join Pact

WELLINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Sydney Holland says New Zealand cannot "stand idly by" while communism spreads toward British Malaya.

Addressing the Returned Servicemen's Assn., he said world emphasis had shifted, placing New Zealand in the front line of international affairs in the Pacific.

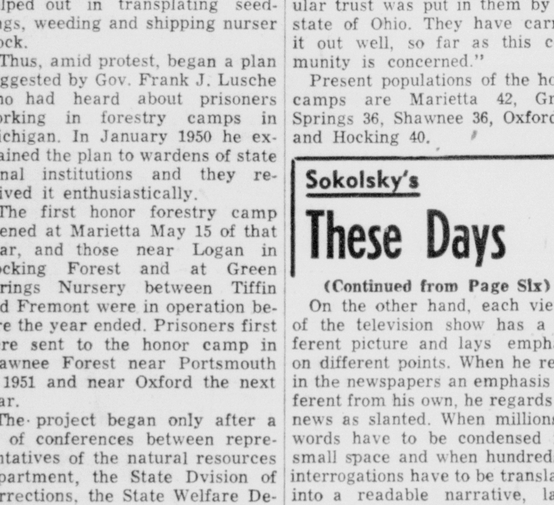
Observers speculated that Holland's remarks indicated New Zealand would join in any plans the United States and Britain might draft for collective military action n Communist-threatened Southeast Asia.

A section of land is 640 acres.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



A Real Value for Summertime Fun!

Two Ring Plastic Pool

$3.95

This heavy gauge Pumpak wading pool will last for many, many summers. Bright translucent blue sides. Yellow bottom colorfully decorated with swimming figures. A pump is included for fast inflation and each pool is individually packed for easy storage. Inflated size 47x37x8½ inches.

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

SAVE

Dads go for Gifts like These!

Special for "Father"

100% NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

Handsomely tailored nylon shirts in white and pastel colors. Short sleeves for cool comfort. Sizes S, M, ML and L. Reg. $2.49 value. **$1.66**

Men's Swim Trunks

• Smart Styles

Fitted and boxer styles in blues, maroons and yellows. Built in support. Sizes 30 to 42. **$1.95**

Men's Ball Caps 59c

Men's Dress **OXFORDS** Genuine leather uppers with rubber soles and heels. Ideal for "Dad". Sizes 6½ to 11. **$4.98**

Men's Work **SOCKS** A gift he'll appreciate. Light weight cool for summer. Blue and Brown. All sizes. **25c**

Men's White **T-SHIRTS** Short sleeves, crew neck, fine combed cotton. Sizes S, M, L. **33c**

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Reg. 59c Yard **DENIM** Solids, checks, plaids and stripes to choose from. A real value at a bargain price. **39c** yd

Marquisette and Lace **CURTAINS** Beautiful new curtains at one low price. First quality. **$1.00** pr

Men's Spring **JACKETS** Just 10 to go at this low price. Blues, Browns, Greys and Rust. Sizes 36 to 14. **$5.00**

Women's T-Tops and **BLOUSES** Cool new summer wear in smart fabrics and colors. All sizes. Save! **99c**

Large Bath **TOWELS** 20 x 40 thirsty towels in fancies and solids. First quality. **25c**

Fancy Lunch **CLOTHS** You don't want to miss these 52 x 52 fancy imported lunch cloths. **47c**

Large Package **RIBBON** Up to 100 yards in each package. Assorted widths and colors. **29c**

Birdseye **DIAPERS** Thrifty buys! 27 x 27 first qualtiy diapers. 1 doz. in package. **$1.79**

Men's Sport **SHIRTS** Cool whites and light colors in short sleeves. Sizes S, M, ML, L. **$1.00**

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'Has The Values'

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July 4th TIRE SALE

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Used As Original Equipment On America's Finest Cars

BUY 1st TIRE AT REG. NO TRADE-IN PRICE OF $20.60

GET 2nd TIRE FOR . .

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All Sizes Black and White Sidewalls SALE-PRICED!

BLACK SIDEWALLS			WHITE SIDEWALLS		
SIZE	REG. NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1st TIRE **	GET 2nd TIRE FOR	SIZE	REG. NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1st TIRE **	GET 2nd TIRE FOR
6.00-16	20.60	10.30*	6.00-16	25.25	12.63*
6.70-15	22.60	11.30*	6.70-15	27.70	13.85*
6.40-15	21.55	10.78*	6.40-15	26.40	13.20*
7.10-15	25.05	12.53*	7.10-15	30.70	15.35*
6.50-16	25.40	12.70*	6.50-16	31.10	15.55*
7.60-15	27.40	13.70*	7.60-15	33.55	16.78*
8.00-15	30.10	15.05*	8.00-15	36.85	18.43*
8.20-15	31.40	15.70*	8.20-15	38.45	19.23*

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FIRESTONE STORE 116 W. Main St.

KEN'S STORE New Holland

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CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY 301 N. Court St.

THE STURES FAMILY helps Korean orphan Nam Tae Ho, 5, celebrate his birthday at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., as they adopt him on his arrival in the U. S. From left: Kisti, 5; Maj. Vernon J. Stures; Jim, 8 (standing); Mark, 3 (kissing Nam Tae); Shawn, 2; Keehna, 6; Mrs. Stures; baby Becky, 5 months. *(International Soundphoto)*

Labor Scene Quiet Now, But Upheaval Seen Coming

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Any of them could touch off a new wave of strikes.

The coal industry is an example. With production dragging because of a loss of export markets and reduced fuel requirements in the depressed steel industry, the United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, is letting months tick by without exercising an option to seek higher pay.

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They're trying harder then ever to get rid of "featherbedding" practices that cost employers money without getting production. Unions defend these practices as necessary to protect worker rights.

Unions seem to be almost as concerned about job security—keeping the jobs workers have—as they are about getting increases in pay or other benefits.

Some of the steam is gone out of the drive that saw workers getting higher wages year after year during World War II and in the postwar period.

Pay increases are still coming but are harder to get, and smaller. On the average, pay raises are running 5 to 8 cents an hour.

Now caution, stiffer haggling on the part of both employer and union, is the watchword in management-union dealings.

A veteran conciliator in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service told this reporter that labor disputes appear harder to settle now than at any time in the past dozen years.

The situation is spotty. Some types of business are better off than others. Some unions are getting considerably more than others.

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Many students of the labor situation sincerely feel that labor-management relations are constantly maturing and that this, too, is an important reason for fewer labor troubles. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said recently:

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"Hundreds of thousands of individual grievances are settled without a work stoppage every year. There is a great deal of industrial harmony in this country and far more cooperation between labor and management than we sometimes realize."

Another important factor in keeping labor peace is arbitration. This is the method of putting an argument up to a neutral party for a decision binding on both sides.

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Saltcreek Valley

The Saltcreek 4-H Livestock club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh on last Friday evening with a full attendance.

Saltcreek Valley

Mesdames Bea Karshner and Marilyn Van-Hooser were hostesses on Wednesday evening of this week to a shower at the Tarlton Lutheran church for the bride-to-be, Miss Jennie Louise Jones of Tarlton.

Saltcreek Valley

Col. Lewis Dresbach of 816 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, was calling on relatives here last Friday.

Saltcreek Valley

Sgt. David E. Luckhart of the Youngstown Municipal Airport visited with his parents last Saturday and Sunday. He has been promoted to First Airman Sergeant.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer were the last Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson of near Tarlton.

Saltcreek Valley

On last Sunday 43 people met at the Cross-Mound Park near Tarlton and enjoyed a picnic. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and Miriam and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Huffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huffman and family Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffman, all of Portsmouth; Nelson Jones and family of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mrs. Della Rife, all of Ashville; Miss Priscilla Elliott of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Elmer F. Strous. The occasion was in honor of O. S. Mowery's birthday anniversary.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and sons were among the number in attendance at the Masonic picnic at Tar-Hollow Park last Sunday. There were about 200 present.

Saltcreek Valley

Last Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cupp and family were: Mr. and Mrs. James Binkley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Eccard, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frazier of Lancaster.

Saltcreek Valley

The following were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright of Tarlton last Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Dianne, Mrs. C. M. Huffman, E. F. Strous, H. E. Defenbaugh and Gerald Rose. Mr. Bright still remains in a serious condition.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart and son of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville were the last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer. Mrs. Emma Hickman, who has been visiting at the Reichelderfer home for the past week, returned home with them.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer and family attended a picnic last Saturday at Buckeye Lake given by the Battelle Memorial Inst. of Columbus, where he is employed.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Virginia and Wanda Anne Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were business visitors in Columbus last Monday.

Saltcreek Valley

This vicinity was drenched by one of the hardest rains last Sunday afternoon that we have had for quite a long time.

Bender, Burke To Hold Debates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) and Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) have agreed to conduct a series of debates in their Ohio senatorial election battle.

Bender accepted Burke's written challenge after Burke suggested some debates be televised. No dates or sites were listed for the debates.

Hissong Returning To BG University

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Dr. Clyde Hissong, director of the Ohio Department of Education, will rejoin the faculty of Bowling Green State University Sept. 15 as professor of education.

Dr. Hissong has been on leave of absence from the university since 1945, serving as head of the state's public school system for a longer period than any other education director.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche at his office in Columbus issued a statement saying Dr. Hissong "rendered laudable service as director of education of Ohio for a period of 10 years. I regret his leaving."

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On
Wholesale Beef

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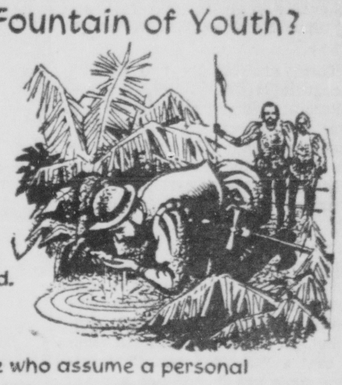
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER
161 Edison Ave. Circleville, O.

Is There a Fountain of Youth?



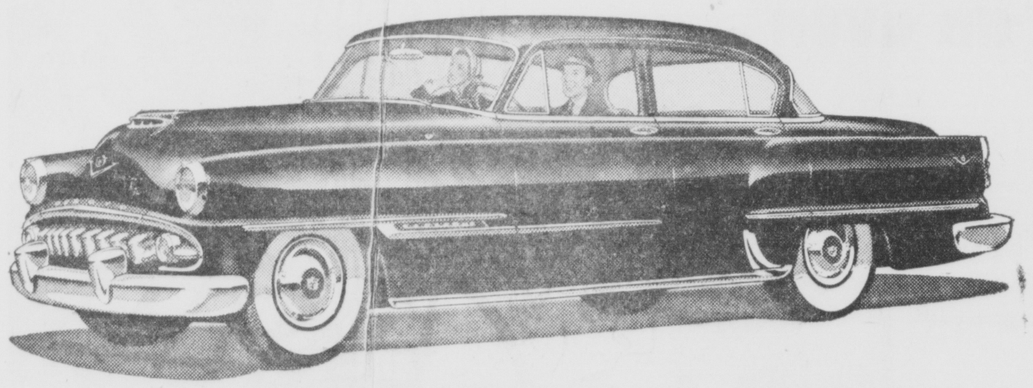
The search for a fountain of eternal youth which does not exist is one of the most pathetic efforts in the history of mankind. Keeping healthy, however, is within the reach of those who assume a personal responsibility for their own welfare.

To consult your physician at the first sign of sickness is one of the basic principles of maintaining health. Your physician may be able to avert a serious illness or an operation. You can depend upon this pharmacy to have the medication your doctor prescribes.

2 Pharmacists To Serve You
Dean Bingman
Charles Schieber

BINGMAN'S
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
148 W. Main St. — Phone 343

The stylish way to go places!



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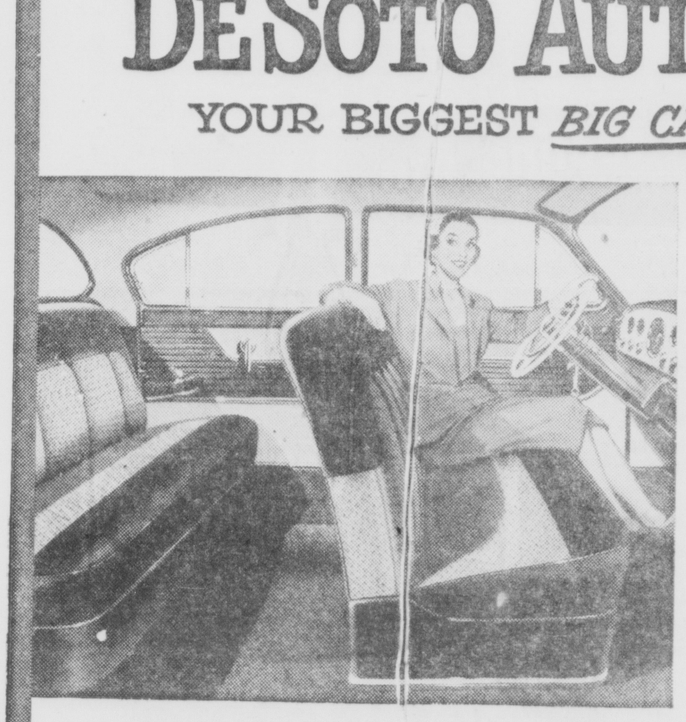
YOUR BIGGEST *BIG CAR* VALUE!



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IT'S A *BEAUTIFUL* CAR! Long! Low! Ready for action! Exquisite new interiors are the last word in tasteful luxury.

IT'S A *QUICK-ACTION* CAR! New PowerFlite Automatic Drive*, *with the industry's highest starting ratio*, delivers smooth, unequalled getaway! There's no clutch to bother with.

IT'S AN *EXTRA-VALUE* CAR! Features like No Sway Ride Control, Waterproof Ignition, Safety-Rim Wheels, Chair-High Seats are all included at not one cent extra! Full Time Power Steering* and Power Brakes* are available, too!

Take a thrill-packed demonstration! Drive a 170 h.p. Fire Dome V-8 or Powermaster Six, today! **Optional*

Magnificent new interiors are the most fashionable ever tailored for any car at any price! Choice rich fabrics and stylish woven patterns blend beautifully—and with exterior colors, too! Graceful new chrome appointments add the perfect touch!

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213 Lancaster Pike — Circleville
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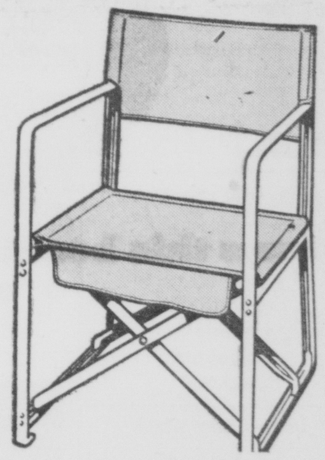

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Year's Supply of Cleaner
Limited Supply! Come In Early

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But a Genuine
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NOW ONLY
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SIZE 6.00-16 *plus tax and your recappable tire*
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SALE PRICES ON OTHER B. F. Goodrich Tires, TOO!
AS LOW AS $1.00 DOWN AND YOUR OLD TIRE PUTS A NEW B. F. GOODRICH TIRE ON YOUR CAR

B.F.Goodrich TIRES • TUBES
B.F.Goodrich
115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 140

THE STURES FAMILY helps Korean orphan Nam Tae Ho, 5, celebrate his birthday at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., as they adopt him on his arrival in the U. S. From left: Kisti, 5; Maj. Vernon J. Stures; Jim, 8 (standing); Mark, 3 (kissing Nam Tae); Shawn, 2; Keehna, 6; Mrs. Stures; baby Becky, 5 months. *(International Soundphoto)*

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Saltcreek Valley

The Saltcreek 4-H Livestock club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh on last Friday evening with a full attendance.

Saltcreek Valley

Mesdames Bea Karshner and Marilyn Van-Hooser were hostesses on Wednesday evening of this week to a shower at the Tarlton Lutheran church for the bride-to-be, Miss Jennie Louise Jones of Tarlton.

Saltcreek Valley

Col. Lewis Dresbach of 816 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, was calling on relatives here last Friday.

Saltcreek Valley

Sgt. David E. Luckhart of the Youngstown Municipal Airport visited with his parents last Saturday and Sunday. He has been promoted to First Airman Sergeant.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer were the last Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson of near Tarlton.

Saltcreek Valley

On last Sunday 43 people met at the Cross-Mound Park near Tarlton and enjoyed a picnic. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and Miriam and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Huffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Huffman and family Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffman, all of Portsmouth; Nelson Jones and family of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mrs. Della Rife, all of Ashville; Miss Priscilla Elliott of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Elmer F. Strous. The occasion was in honor of O. S. Mowery's birthday anniversary.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and sons were among the number in attendance at the Masonic picnic at Tar-Hollow Park last Sunday. There were about 200 present.

Saltcreek Valley

Last Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cupp and family were: Mr. and Mrs. James Binkley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Eccard, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frazier of Lancaster.

Saltcreek Valley

The following were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright of Tarlton last Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Dianne, Mrs. C. M. Huffman, E. F. Strous, H. E. Defenbaugh and Gerald Rose. Mr. Bright still remains in a serious condition.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart and son of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville were the last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer. Mrs. Emma Hickman, who has been visiting at the Reichelderfer home for the past week, returned home with them.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer and family attended a picnic last Saturday at Buckeye Lake given by the Battelle Memorial Inst. of Columbus, where he is employed.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Virginia and Wanda Anne Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were business visitors in Columbus last Monday.

Saltcreek Valley

This vicinity was drenched by one of the hardest rains last Sunday afternoon that we have had for quite a long time.

Bender, Burke To Hold Debates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) and Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) have agreed to conduct a series of debates in their Ohio senatorial election battle.

Bender accepted Burke's written challenge after Burke suggested some debates be televised. No dates or sites were listed for the debates.

Hissong Returning To BG University

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Dr. Clyde Hissong, director of the Ohio Department of Education, will rejoin the faculty of Bowling Green State University Sept. 15 as professor of education.

Dr. Hissong has been on leave of absence from the university since 1945, serving as head of the state's public school system for a longer period than any education director.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche at his office in Columbus issued a statement saying Dr. Hissong "rendered laudable service as director of education of Ohio for a period of 10 years. I regret his leaving."

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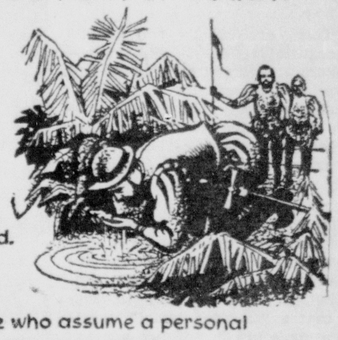

The search for a fountain of eternal youth which does not exist is one of the most pathetic efforts in the history of mankind. Keeping healthy, however, is within the reach of those who assume a personal responsibility for their own welfare.

To consult your physician at the first sign of sickness is one of the basic principles of maintaining health. Your physician may be able to avert a serious illness or an operation. You can depend upon this pharmacy to have the medication your doctor prescribes.

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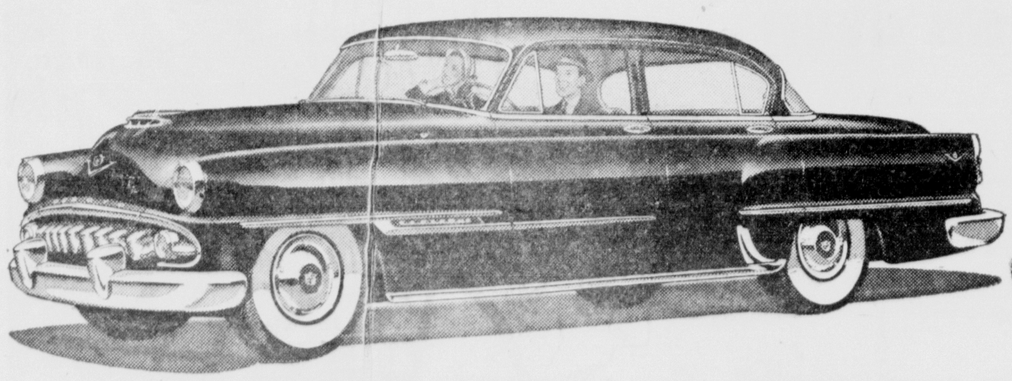

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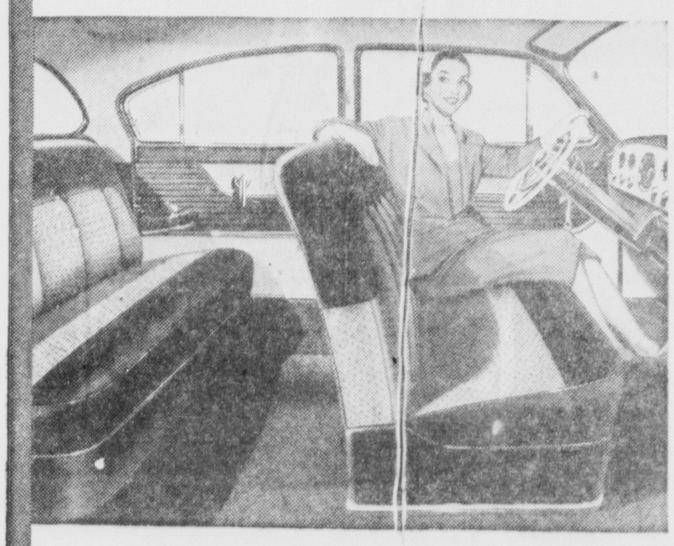

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IT'S AN EXTRA-VALUE CAR! Features like No Sway Ride Control, Waterproof Ignition, Safety-Rim Wheels, Chair-High Seats are all included at not one cent extra! Full Time Power Steering* and Power Brakes* are available, too! Take a thrill-packed demonstration! Drive a 170 h.p. Fire Dome V-8 or Powermaster Six, today! *Optional

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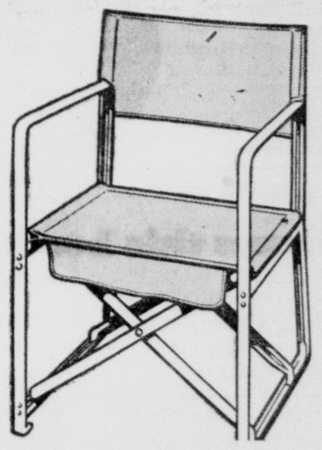

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By RAY A. LAJOIE

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

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* * *

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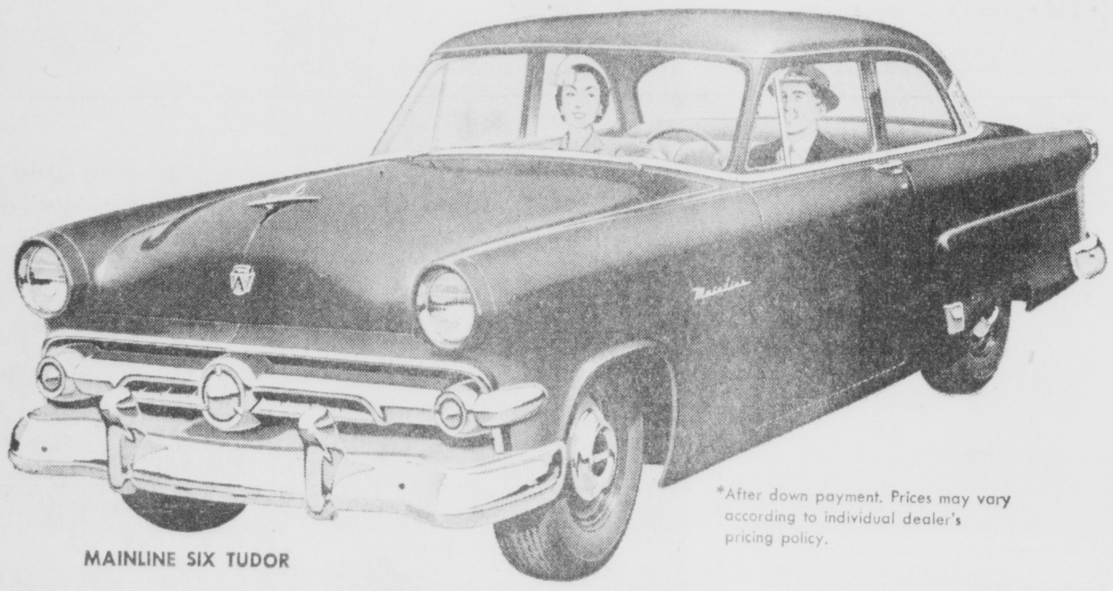

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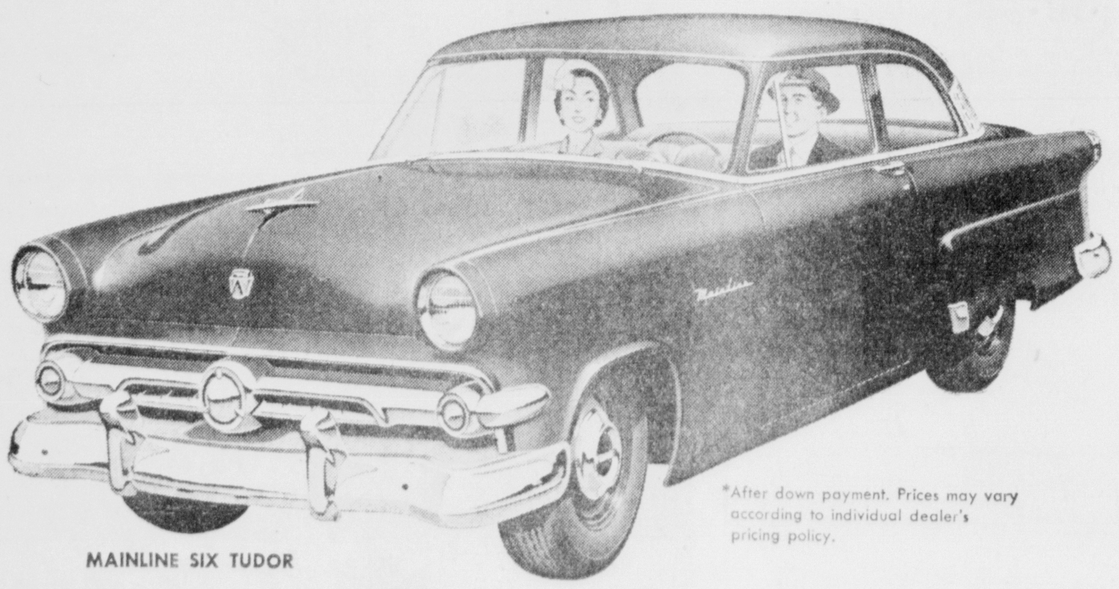

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Pick up your FREE COPY, "Like To Keep Cool In Hot Weather," in our office lobby. An informative pamphlet about cool sleeping comfort . . . in hot weather.

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

It's Now Or Never For Ez, Aide Says On Eve Of Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles bucks the explosive power of heavyweight king Rocky Marciano and a 54-year-old tradition of the ring tonight in a final try to become the first ex-champion to regain boxing's most prized crown. The odds are 5-18 that he fails.

"It's now or never for Ezzard," said Co-manager Tom Tannas. "He knows it's his last chance and he's never been so determined before. He's right on edge. I hope we don't get any rain to spoil it."

The forecast is for fair and warmer although an earlier prediction by the weatherman called for a threat of late-evening thundershowers. But possible postponement which could force a week's setback of the 15-round title fight in Yankee Stadium was uppermost in the minds of the principals and promoters as they anxiously peered at the sky. A canopy was placed above the ring to keep the canvas dry.

The promoting International Boxing Club said it will go up to the ball park this evening with $400,000 in the till. Promoter Jim Norris is looking for a 40,000 crowd and $500,000 at the gate with a break from the weatherman.

In addition to the gate receipts the fighters will share (Marciano 40 per cent, Charles 20) in close to $200,000 from the coast-to-coast theater-television, $35,000 from the ABC network radio broadcast, and a possible bonanza from the movies if the fight is sensational.

There will be no home television.

The bout will start at 9:30 p.m., EST.

While the 32-year-old Charles will be seeking to accomplish what eight former champions, including himself, have failed to do, the 29-year-old Marciano will be facing a less potent heavyweight jinx. Only 5 of 17 heavyweight rulers have been able to get by a third defense. This is No. 3 for the Brockton Bruiser.

Charles was outpointed by Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia, June 5, 1952, in his first effort to regain the title.

How does he intend to fight the strong, brawling, blitz-minded Marciano, who has won 40 of his 45 bouts by knockouts? That's the big question. Charles is the enigma of this production. Everyone knows the muscular, power - packing Rocky will come out winging, trying to end it with every punch he throws.

His power is so respected that he's rated a 5-12 choice to stop Charles. It's 6-1 that Rocky won't be stopped.

Will Charles elect to box, hoping to hold off Rocky's bulling drives? Or will he try to match blows with the bomber?

Naturally he won't tell. He did say, "I've had the idea for a long time how I'll fight him."

Rocky has fought a total of 12 rounds since he won the title by flattening Walcott in 13 rounds in Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1952. He racked up Walcott in one round in Chicago May 15, 1953, and then needed 11 to stop Roland LaStarza in New York Sept. 24, 1953.

In the same period of time, Charles fought 104 rounds in 13 scraps Two of them were 10-round losses to Nino Valdes and Harold Johnson. He followed the defeats with a 10th-round kayo of Coley Wallace and a two-round blasting of Bob Satterfield.

Charles has scored 53 knockouts in 97 rights. He has been stopped by Lloyd Marshall and Walcott. His over-all record is 86-10-1.

Rocky, in seven years of pro fighting, has a 45-0 record, 40 kayos and five decisions.

Marciano probably will hit 186 pounds and Charles 189 in the noon weigh-in in the Madison Square Garden ring.

The fighters will use six-ounce gloves. The mandatory eight-count for knockdowns will be waived. The fight won't have to be stopped if one boxer scores three knockdowns in one round.

Scoring will be by rounds. A supplementary point system also will be used to help break draws. The winner of each round will get from one to four points, the loser none.

Waverly To Host Baseball Tourney

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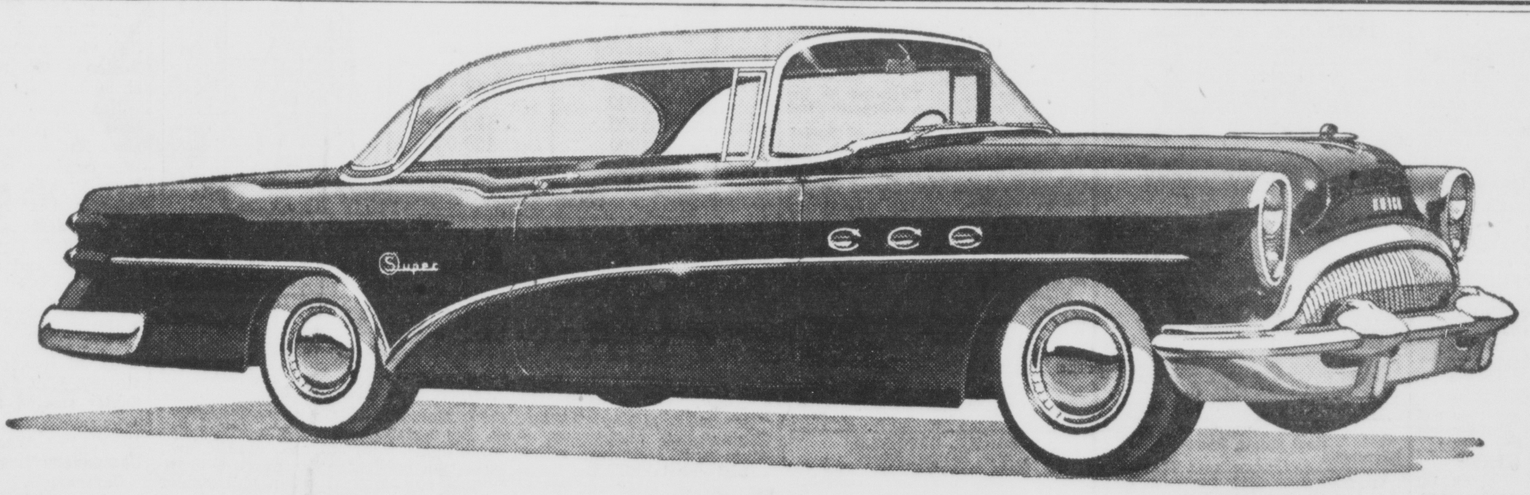

"You can expect the most raiding in the best melon patch"

You can bet your bottom dollar on it.

Come next year, or the year after that, you'll be seeing on other cars some of the styling features you see in Buick today.

We expect it. It has happened before. And there is good reason for it—popular appeal.

Take, for example, the car model shown here.

We call it a Riviera. Most people call it a "hardtop."

When Buick introduced this body type in 1949, it was a completely new thing. And it was an instant hit.

Today, Buick "hardtops" outsell all other models in the line. It's the styling America has taken to its heart.

So today you find that every major car maker has his own version of this Buick original. (And we can't blame them a bit. They know a good thing when they see it.)

Maybe you've noticed other such borrowings from Buick.

The diagrammatic sketch shown here lists some of the Buick advances that are now reflected in styling of other cars—or will be soon.

For you can be sure that the great panoramic windshield first shown by Buick this year will be copied. It's too good to pass up.

And you can be sure that the full rear-wheel cutout now on every 1954 Buick Riviera and Convertible will show up elsewhere in the future. It's a sports-car touch that hits a really popular note.

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We're sure because the tomorrow-styled Buick of today seems to be just what people want. Because Buick sales are soaring. *Because Buick now outsells every other car in America except two of the so-called "low-price three."*

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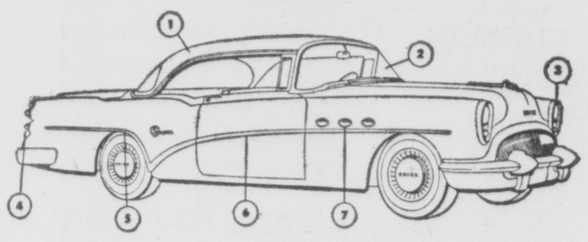

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1220 S. COURT ST. YATES BUICK CO. PHONE 790

Special For Father's Day! JUNE 20th

Billfolds

Free Buxton Key Case With Every $5.00 Buxton Billfold

$3.50 Value YORK LEATHER BILLFOLDS Men's and ladies' styles in choice of colors. EACH 1.98 plus tax

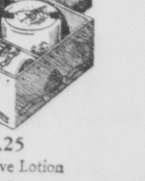
Cameras

Brownie ..... $3.95 up
Movie Camera $37.50
Projectors $62.50

$2.98 VALUES! E-Z-I SUN GLASSES Handsome styles for men, women. Sturdy frames. Each with case. CHOICE $1

Graduated Density $2.98
Others up to $3.95

$3.98 CAPE COD PICNIC JUG Plaid color with handy pour-spout. Keeps food or liquid cold or hot. GALLON size 2.98



$3.95 Value Rex-Ray ELECTRIC FAN 8" stationary type with quiet motor, no-tip base, heavy guard, 6' cord. ONLY 4.69

Electric Razors

We Stock Sunbeam Schick Norelco

$17.50 to $26.50

(Up to $7.50 for Trade-In)

Gillette $1 Razor
Gillette Blue Blades
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All For

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$3.50 Value KLENZO LATHER BRUSH Genuine badger bristles set in rubber, ivory plastic handle. NOW 1.98

He'll really enjoy getting stag MEN'S TOILETRIES

Also Toiletries by Palmolive Mennen's Signature Yardley

Delicious Boxed Chocolates

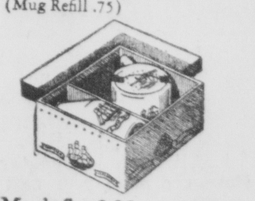
Imported Briar Pipes

Many, Many Other Gift Items Come In and Look Around You Are Sure To Find It Here!

GIFT STARS from EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice FOR MEN

Shaving Mug 1.25 (Mug Refill .75)

After Shave Lotion 4¾ oz. 1.00 9½ oz. 1.75



Men's Set 2.25 Mug, After Shave Lotion

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CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

It's Now Or Never For Ez, Aide Says On Eve Of Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles bucks the explosive power of heavyweight king Rocky Marciano and a 54-year-old tradition of the ring tonight in a final try to become the first ex-champion to regain boxing's most prized crown. The odds are 5-18 that he fails.

"It's now or never for Ezzard," said Co-manager Tom Tannas. "He knows it's his last chance and he's never been so determined before. He's right on edge. I hope we don't get any rain to spoil it."

The forecast is for fair and warmer although an earlier prediction by the weatherman called for a threat of late-evening thundershowers. But possible postponement which could force a week's setback of the 15-round title fight in Yankee Stadium was uppermost in the minds of the principals and promoters as they anxiously peered at the sky. A canopy was placed above the ring to keep the canvas dry.

The promoting International Boxing Club said it will go up to the ball park this evening with $400,000 in the till. Promoter Jim Norris is looking for a 40,000 crowd and $500,000 at the gate with a break from the weatherman.

In addition to the gate receipts the fighters will share (Marciano 40 per cent, Charles 20) in close to $200,000 from the coast-to-coast theater-television, $35,000 from the ABC network radio broadcast, and a possible bonanza from the movies if the fight is sensational.

There will be no home television.

The bout will start at 9:30 p.m., EST.

While the 32-year-old Charles will be seeking to accomplish what eight former champions, including himself, have failed to do, the 29-year-old Marciano will be facing a less potent heavyweight jinx. Only 5 of 17 heavyweight rulers have been able to get by a third defense. This is No. 3 for the Brockton Bruiser.

Charles was outpointed by Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia, June 5, 1952, in his first effort to regain the title.

How does he intend to fight the strong, brawling, blitz-minded Marciano, who has won 40 of his 45 bouts by knockouts? That's the big question. Charles is the enigma of this production. Everyone knows the muscular, power - packing Rocky will come out winging, trying to end it with every punch he throws.

His power is so respected that he's rated a 5-12 choice to stop Charles. It's 6-1 that Rocky won't be stopped.

Will Charles elect to box, hoping to hold off Rocky's bulling drives? Or will he try to match blows with the bomber?

Naturally he won't tell. He did say, "I've had the idea for a long time how I'll fight him."

Rocky has fought a total of 12 rounds since he won the title by flattening Walcott in 13 rounds in Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1952. He racked up Walcott in one round in Chicago May 15, 1953, and then needed 11 to stop Roland LaStarza in New York Sept. 24, 1953.

In the same period of time, Charles fought 104 rounds in 13 scraps Two of them were 10-round losses to Nino Valdes and Harold Johnson. He followed the defeats with a 10th-round kayo of Coley Wallace and a two-round blasting of Bob Satterfield.

Charles has scored 53 knockouts in 97 rights. He has been stopped by Lloyd Marshall and Walcott. His over-all record is 86-10-1.

Rocky, in seven years of pro fighting, has a 45-0 record, 40 kayos and five decisions.

Marciano probably will hit 186 pounds and Charles 189 in the noon weigh-in in the Madison Square Garden ring.

The fighters will use six-ounce gloves. The mandatory eight-count for knockdowns will be waived. The fight won't have to be stopped if one boxer scores three knockdowns in one round.

Scoring will be by rounds. A supplementary point system also will be used to help break draws. The winner of each round will get from one to four points, the loser none.

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Also Toiletries by Palmolive Mennen's Signature Yardley

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Imported Briar Pipes

Many, Many Other Gift Items Come In and Look Around You Are Sure To Find It Here!

GIFT STARS from EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice FOR MEN

Shaving Mug 1.25 (Mug Refill .75)

After Shave Lotion 4¾ oz. 1.00 9½ oz. 1.75

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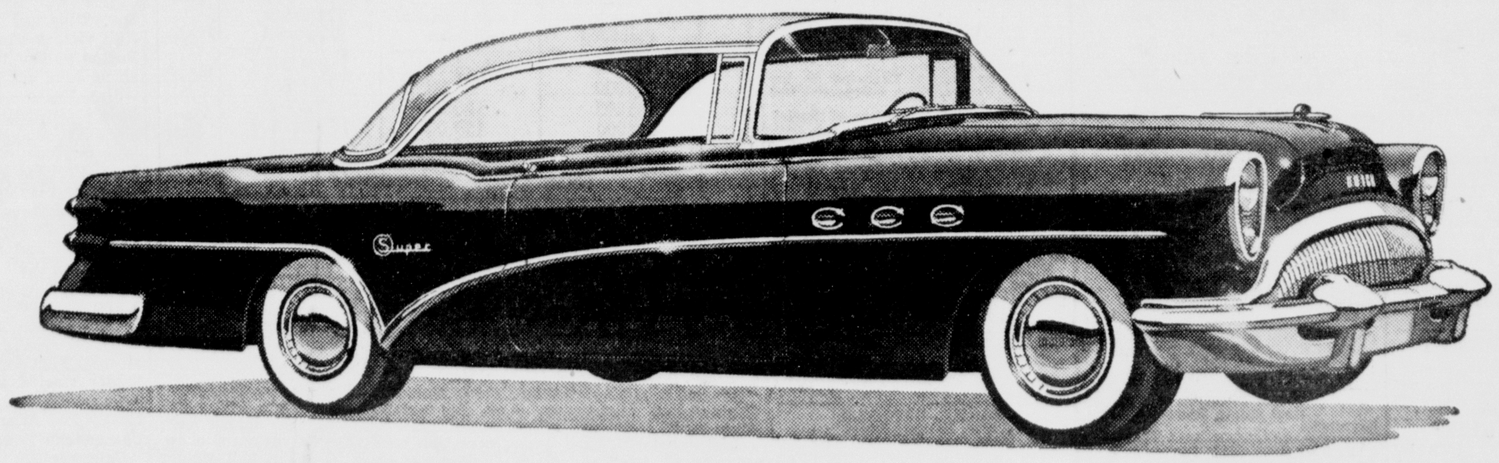

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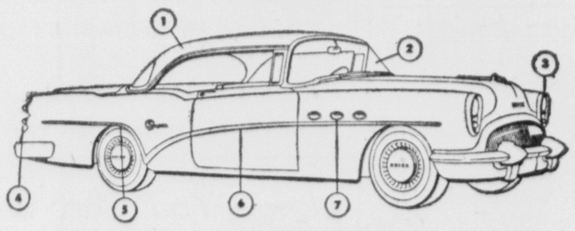

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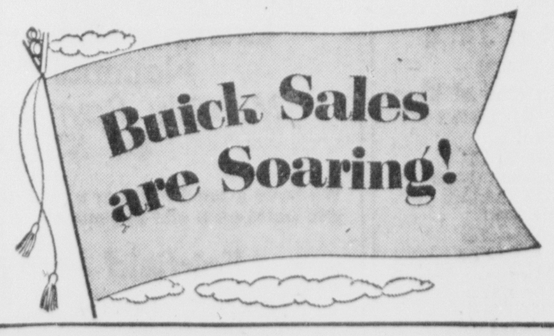

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertion 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time ... 60c
Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified-advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad Out of town advertising must be cash with the order

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

HOBBLE AND PARK
Radio and TV Sales and Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

CARLOS J. BROWN
and SONS
Painting Contractors
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5031

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Harmon and Schelb
AUTO REPAIR
Elsea Airport Rt. 23 North

MITCHELL
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
For a cool, comfortable summer night's rest
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

WELDING
Electric — Oxy-Acetylene
KOHBERGER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

C. H. STRUPPER
Stucco Plaster Contractor
138 York St. Phone 353X

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

WILL pick-up clean and deliver 9X12 rug for $5—work guaranteed satisfactory. John R Davis. Ph. 7773 Kingston.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned, Installed
Drain Fields Installed
24-Hour Service
ACE SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
6616 London-Groveport Rd.
Grove City, O
Ph Harrisburg FR 6-987 Rev. Chg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P J Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE
493 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

THESE have been received as tradeins on new Cockshutt side delivery rakes—2 Ohio's; John Deere and International at Farm Bureau Store, West Mound St. Ph. 834.

USED Co-op Power Mower. E. 15A, with 7 ft. blades. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

5 PCE. DINETTE set, porcelain top $21.50. C. J. Schneider, Furniture. Ph. 403.

Air Conditioning Equipment
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
and REFRIGERATION
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

Minneapolis Moline Bal-O-Matic in A-1 condition, used very little. Special price. See it. Phone
BATTRELL SALES AND SERVICE
Albany, Ohio

1949 LINCOLN, very clean. Inq. 311 E. Main St.

1949 DE SOTO custom fordor, all leather interior, sharp A-1 mechanical condition. Sacrifice price. Ph. 871L.

MAGIC Chef range, like new. Inq. 1010 Sunshine Drive. Phone 1095L.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

GREETING cards by Gibson for Father's Day and all occasions. Gards.

OAK fencing locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar.
C. E. BULLOCK
McArthur O. Phone 659

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

2 GOOD used electric refrigerators, priced to sell. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Pipe—Fittings—Valves
Plumbing Supplies
New Structural Steel
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

CHICK starting and growing feeds. Feeders and Fountains. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O., Phone 4

DO YOU HAVE A
HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as $200
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments
PRICED $395.00 AND UP
Up To 5 Years To Pay
On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF
USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock
We'll trade for anything of value.
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE
AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
Chillicothe, O.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds studio couches. Well made in beautifu materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

VORNADO FANS
AND AIR CONDITIONING
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

USED FURNITURE
4 pce. Bedroom Suite
Studio Couch and Matching Chair
used only 30 days
Save $80 on the purchases
see these values
Blue Furniture
W Main St. Phone 105
Use our easy payment plan

DuPont
Crabgrass Killer
Readily Kills Crabgrass and Chickweed in lawns. Treated lawns will not harm children or pets.
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

Now
Is the Time to Buy
That New
Allis Chalmers
6 ft.
All Crop Harvester
Make our place your next stop.
Neighbors will tell you that
ALLIS CHALMERS
Is the best—so forget the rest
Jones Implement
Kingston Ph. 7081
Open evenings until 9 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays

if its LUMBER! we have it!
All Kind
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

Employment

SALESMAN—Opportunity — State Qualifications. Write P. O. box 187 Chillicothe, O.

FEMALE help wanted—room furnished. Oaks' Tavern, Rt. 23 at Little Walnut.

MAN wanted to care for livestock. No farm work, modern house, garden; good salary. Ph. 113 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

POSITION wanted as nursing companion or baby sitter. Ph. 816J.

HOUSEWORK wanted by day or week. Ph. 543M.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Wanted to Buy

PINT size glass jars. Ph. 3103

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Articles For Sale

1953 FORD custom fordor, radio and heater, looks and runs like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1951 CASE NCM baler, like new. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

GOOD 1952 refrigerator; gas range, almost new. Inq. 349 E. High.

1952 PLYMOUTH tudor, low mileage, radio and heater, Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

WHITE Rock pullets—65, 6 weeks; 150, 5 weeks; 30, 2 weeks. Leghorn Pullets, 2-4 weeks; 50, 3 weeks, 40, 9 weeks old. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster.

ALL WOOL 9X12 Beige rug and pad, corner closet with large glass door, both in excellent condition, $30 each. Ph. 722G.

SEVERAL good used livingroom suites and a Simmons Sofa Bed. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

YOUNG rabbits. Phone 619-J.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N Court St. Ph 195
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

1950 PLYMOUTH fordor sedan, radio and heater, low payments. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

GROUND cobs for poultry litter or flower mulch. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St. Ph. 166.

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating, 698 E. Mound St. Ph 856L.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

FATHER'S DAY GIFT
SELECTIONS
Lighters, key chains, tie sets, pen and pencil sets, watches, identification bracelets, billfolds, desk sets, etc.
HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 195

Low-Cost Pole Type
Farm Buildings
Special or Standard Construction Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio Write for additional details, or Phone 2721

Aluminum Awnings
Cool-Ray
Aluma-Kraft
Aluma-Roll
Free Estimates Ph. 3501

HAVING
"BRUSH TROUBLES"?
GET
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2-4-D Esters. Because th relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.
KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
Phone 100

Vacation Time
Is Here
Go Places In One of These Used Cars — All Carry New Car Guarantee.
1953 PONTIAC 8
Custom Catalina Coupe
1953 PONTIAC 8
Deluxe Tudor
1952 WILLYS
Aero 6 Sedan
1951 PACKARD CLIPPER
200 Series
1951 MERCURY
Tudor
1951 PONTIAC 8
Tudor Deluxe
1950 DESOTO
Club Coupe
Ed Helwagen
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Personal

MADAM PHILLIS
READER AND ADVISOR
I will call names, tell when married, to whom, no questions asked. Give advice on family affairs, business troubles and tell how to gain the one you most desire.
RT. 23 NORTH
In trailer at George's Drive-in, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sundays—look for sign.

Protection and linoleum perfection — Glaxo transparent coating. Ends waxing, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Found

HOUND dog found—owner may claim property by identifying and paying for adv. Inq. 919 S. Washington St.

For Rent

2 HOUSES, one on E. Main St., one on E. Franklin. Inq. 411 E. Ohio.

SLEEPING room for girl. 343 E. Ohio St. Ph 937Y.

CIRCLEVILLE'S newest 5 room apartments now accepting applications for rental. Ph. 561.

RENT A
Singer Sewing Machine
or Vacuum Cleaner
$6 PER MONTH
SINGER
SEWING CENTER
126 W Main St. Phone 197

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

ONE-FLOOR HOME— North
5 room 1-floor home with gas, water and electricity. Nice kitchen sink, 3 closets; house in fair condition, priced at only $3,000; Vacant, can show any time, at 136 York St.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms, City Property and
Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

EAST WATT ST.
Practically new 3 bedroom, modern, one floor plan Listing includes automatic washer and dryer Low down payment. Balance like rent.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
with
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS, Small acreages and city property, Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

A REAL BUY
Ranch type one floor plan with 3 bedrooms and bath. Separate dining room, large kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 car garage. The lot has 3 more building sites. Splendid location. Only 12 miles from Columbus.
Roy Wood — 6037
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments — builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster
603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. McGINNIS Slsm

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Phone 707

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. George Kenneth Newhouse, Administrator of the estate of Estella A. Newhouse, deceased. First and final account.
2. George Kenneth Newhouse, Administrator of Fred L. Newhouse, deceased. First and final account.
3. Everett Hoskins, Sr. and William Hoskins, Jr., Administrators of the estate of William T. Hoskins, deceased. First and final account.
4. Hannah M. Peters, Executrix of the estate of Homer F. Peters, deceased. First and final account.
5. May Thornton, Executrix of the estate of J. L. Thornton, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 19, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 13, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 17th day of June, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
June 17, 24, Jul 1, 8.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Jessie F. Steely, Executrix of the estate of George Steely, deceased.
2. Ruth Alspaugh, Executrix of the estate of Russell Alspaugh, deceased.
3. Carl C. Leist, Executor of the estate of Harvard Crist, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Tuesday, July 6, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 29, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 17th day of June, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
June 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17160
Estate of Mary T. Carle, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Katheryn U. Littleton whose Post Office address is 784 Kimball Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Mary T. Carle, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 17, 24, July 1.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Harry W. Trump, Administrator of the estate of Fred D. Trump, deceased. First partial account.
2. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Charles Clair, deceased. First and final account.
3. Florence Mason and E. A. Smith, Executors of the estate of Charles Gussman, deceased. First and final account.
4. Udith Creamer, Guardian of Julia Ann Creamer (now Walker), a minor. Final account.
5. Carl C. Leist, Guardian of Verna N. Bell, an incompetent person. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 28, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 22, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of May, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
May 27, Jun 3, 10, 17.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executrix and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. W. A. Strehle, Administrator of the estate of Louise Strehle, deceased. First and final account.
2. Paul E. Minshall and Harry Minshall, Jr., Administrators of the estate of Harry L. Minshall, deceased. First and final account.
3. Frank E. Hunt, Bonna M. Stone and DeEarl L. Hunt, Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of Mettie Mae Hunt, deceased. Final and distributive account.
4. Minnie Hudson, Executrix of the estate of Fred Hudson, deceased. First and final account.
5. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Harley W. Knece, an incompetent person. Seventh partial account.
6. Edith T. Brown, Guardian of Mae Toliver, an incompetent person. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 12, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 6, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 10th day of June, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jun. 10, 17, 24, July 1.

Real Estate For Sale

DARREL HATFIELD
Real Estate Broker
133 W Main St.—1st Floor Ph. 889

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

ANNOUNCEMENT

Real estate agency of B. S. (Tim) Millar has been removed from 120 E. Franklin St. to his home, one mile west of South Bloomfield. He will occupy the newly erected office building there which he will share with his son, Dr. Dale F. Millar, veterinarian.

Now! You Can Get
Attention GI's

100% Loans
No Down Payment
30 Years to Pay

Example: On a $10,000
National Home
Monthly Payments Would
Be $50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.
LANCASTER, O.

603 W Wheeling St. Phone 4027
Ken Smith, Salesman ..... Phone 2556 Lancaster
Dave, Grove, Salesman .... Phone 2586-R Lancaster
Vern Mondhank, Salesman ... Phone 4788 Lancaster

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executor, and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased. First and final account.
2. Ray W. Davis, attorney for Charles Steel, Executor (now deceased) of the estate of Susan Michael, deceased. Statement in lieu of an account.
3. C. E. Hill, Guardian of Jack W. Mills, a minor. Ninth partial account.
4. Vera H. Miller, Guardian of Marilyn Joan Miller (now Whitten), a minor, Herbert Lee Miller, a minor, and Linda Lou Miller, a minor. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, July 6, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 29, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of une, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jun 3, 10, 17, 24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17151
Estate of Rockford C. Brown, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Phoebe M. Brown whose Post Office address is 403 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Rockford C. Brown, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jun 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16542
Estate of Retta Stonerock, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that James A. Stonerock whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Retta Stonerock, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jun 10, 17, 24.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Administratrix with the Will Annexed have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lloyd R. Runkle, Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Runkle, deceased.
2. Lloyd R. Runkle, Administrator of the estate of Harley H. Runkle, deceased.
3. Thomas W. Walker, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Jane Walker, deceased.
4. Martha McCrady Purcell, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Mary Ruth McCrady, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 28, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 22, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 10th day of June, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jun 10, 17.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Financial

When You Buy a NEW CAR
Complete your FINANCING through
The Second National Bank . . . and SAVE!
Total Loan Cost — $5 Per Year for Each $100 Borrowed

New Car Rates — 24 Months

Amount to be Financed	Total Finance Charges	Monthly Payment
$ 750	$ 74.88	$34.37
1000	99.82	45.83
1200	120.00	55.00
1500	150.00	68.75
1800	180.00	82.50

(Other amounts in proportion.)

The Second National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

— AUCTION SALE —

At the residence of the late Earl Templin on West Main St., in Clarksburg, Ohio, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23RD, 1 P. M.

General Line nice household goods including Estate bottle gas range; Westinghouse refrigerator, 8 cu. ft.; walnut dining room suite; Sylvania 21 in. television, walnut table model with antenna, almost new; walnut end table, hand made; 6 section book case; 4 chests of drawers, various sizes and styles; Wilton rug, 9x12; Persian hall runner 27 in x 12 ft.; several lamps and mirors; nice lot dishes and silverware; Lawn Boy 21 in. power mower, 1 year old.

— ANTIQUES —

Handmade solid walnut secretary (top storage place, sides book space); 2 cabinets and 3 drawers; flat top handmade Walnut desk; Grandfather clock, original Read Watson face, cherry with inlaid Walnut knobs in each door plus inlaid maple trim; mahogany divan; 2 drawer walnut shaving stand (original mirror); walnut living room stand; walnut bedside table; umbrella stand; large round face thermometer; cord bed (handmade); lamps; mirrors; picture frames; hand woven coverlet; many others. Also Haviland China and odd pieces glass and silver.

— TERMS—CASH —

GENEVA BROWN
Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ohio, Ph. 43753
Glen E. Ater, Solon Graham, Clerks

AUCTION
Executor's sale of the Clarksburg property of the Earl Templin Estate
TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1954
Beginning at 1:30 p.m.
7 Properties as Follows:

NO. ONE—One lot, size 240.58 ft. by 265.42 ft., the home of the late Earl Templin, containing 1.4 acres with modern frome house of 9 rooms (6 down and 3 up), large bathroom, basement, slate roof, fuel oil furnace and water softener. Nice large lawn with abundance of shade and shrubbery; large garage, 14x36. This property is located on West High St. (Rt. 138). Sale on premises at 1:30 p.m.
NO. TWO—10.6 acres on Rt. 138 across from High School, most of it being in the corporation limits. Improved with 4-room house with 142 ft. frontage on Frankfort Road. A nice tract for subdivision building purposes.
NO. THREE—A 3-room house with lot 73 by 265 ft. on West High St.
NO. FOUR—A 4-room house with lot 68 by 265 ft. on West High St. Subject to life interest of Reba Templin.
There is a shed approximately 16x138 ft. on the rear of above No. 3 and No. 4 properties.
NOTE—Sale of above propertiesm to be held on premises of No. One.
NO. FIVE—Located on South Main St. (Rt. 277). Lot 120 by 177.5 with good frame house of 8 nice average size rooms (5 down and 3 up) and 2 small rooms; good slate roof, basement and almost new Williams automatic fuel oil furnace. Summer kitchen and wash house, well and cistern; city water available. This house has 2 good stairways and would make nice duplex. Sells on premises.
NO. SIX—A lot 80 by 177.5 at south side of No. 5. Sells on premises.
NO. SEVEN—A lot 80 by 177.5 at south side of No. 6. Sells on premises.
NOTE—Here is an opportunity to buy residence property or building locations in a nice clean village with first class High School, churches, grocery, drug, implement and hardware stores, garages and good bank. Inspection of houses by appointment.
TERMS—20 per cent on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed on or before July 22, 1954 Possession July 22, 1954.
For particulars or information consult Executor at Clarksburg, phone 4441, or the auctioneer.

Hoyt B. Graham
Executor of the estate of Earl Templin, deceased.
W. O. Bumgarner, Broker and Auctioneer, Washington C. H., Ph. 43753
John L. Yaple, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ph. 3-3028

Standings

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	36	21	.632	—
Brooklyn	35	22	.614	1
Milwaukee	29	25	.537	5½
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	6
St. Louis	30	29	.509	7
Cincinnati	26	30	.464	9½
Chicago	23	32	.418	12
Pittsburgh	18	41	.305	19

Thuesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Wilson (2-9) vs Podres (7-2)
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m. Fowler (4-2) vs Antonelli (8-2)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Minner (4-3) vs Littlefield (2-1)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Staley (3-6) vs Roberts (7-7)

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Cincinnati 0
Brooklyn 8, Milwaukee 4
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain
Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain

Friday's Games
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
St. Louis at New York, 7:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	40	17	.702	—
Chicago	37	20	.649	3
New York	37	22	.627	4
Detroit	26	30	.464	13½
Washington	23	33	.411	16½
Philadelphia	22	35	.386	18
Baltimore	22	36	.379	18½
Boston	20	24	.370	18½

Thursday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m., Kellner (3-7) vs Harshman (2-2)
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m., Brewer (2-3) vs Zuverink (2-2)
Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m., Shea (0-6 vs Wynn (7-4)
New York at Baltimore, 1 p. m., McDonald (3-1) vs Turley (6-5)

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 6
Boston 3, Detroit 2
New York 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 5, Washington 1

Friday's Games
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8:15 p. m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.
Washington at Baltimore, 7 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	38	23	623	—
Louisville	31	28	.525	6
Columbus	31	28	.525	6
St. Paul	30	28	.525	6½
Minneapolis	29	28	.509	7
Toledo	29	33	.468	9½
Kansas City	26	32	.448	10½
Charleston	24	38	.387	14½

Thursday's Schedule
St. Paul at Columbus
Kansas City at Toledo
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Results
Minneapolis 8, Charleston 2
Kansas City 5-3, Toledo 4-14
Indianapolis 13, Louisville 6
St. Paul at Columbus, postponed

Friday's Games
Columbus at Indianapolis
Charleston at Kansas City
Louisville at St. Paul
Toledo at Minneapolis

Demolay Practice

Circleville Demolay will hold baseball practice on Sunday at Ted Lewis park starting at 1:30 p. m.

Future Looks Mighty Rosy For Cleveland

Cripples Returning As Indians Hold 3-Game Lead In AL Flag Race

By The Associated Press

Rarely has the future looked so rosy for the Cleveland Indians.

The cripples are coming back with a bang. The club has a three-game hold on first place. And the next eight games, all at home, are against second-division teams.

The Indians ran their current winning streak to seven last night with a 5-1 victory over Washington that marked the return to partial action of Bobby Avila, the league's leading hitter.

Al Rosen made his first appearance in almost two weeks the night before. He's last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League and is running second to Avila in hitting.

Avila, on the bench with a chipped thumb, came in as a runner and stayed around to bat once. He delivered a two-run single.

Rosen drove in three runs as a pinch hitter Tuesday night and singled once in two tries last night.

Even in the eight games that both Rosen and Avila missed, the Indians moved forward at a rapid pace, winning six.

The other two teams in the three-team American League race also won yesterday. Second-place Chicago beat Philadelphia 11-6 and the New York Yankees edged Baltimore 2-0. Last-place Boston broke an eight-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory at Detroit.

The New York Giants stayed stop the National League with a 4-0 verdict over Cincinnati. Brooklyn remained a game behind the Giants by whipping Milwaukee 8-2. St. Louis at Philadelphia and Chicago at Pittsburgh were rained out.

Home runs by Lou Limmer and Bill Renna helped the Athletics build a 6-4 lead in Chicago but the White Sox wiped it out with a seven-run seventh as Ferris Fain hit an inside-the-park home run with the bases loaded. The loss was the first for Philadelphia in six games.

Hits were scarce in Baltimore, with each side getting only three. But the Yankees bunched theirs in the fifth inning for the only runs. Whitey Ford ran his string of scoreless innings to 20 in winning his fifth game.

Yogi Berra's single, a double by Gene Woodling, a single by Irv Noren and a force-out produced the runs off Duane Pillette.

Three errors contributed to the Tigers' downfall against the Red Sox. Willard Nixon picked up his fifth victory and became the first Boston pitcher to last nine innings since June 7.

Jim Hearn of the Giants, who hadn't pitched a complete game since last August, stopped the Redlegs on four hits — all singles. New York scored three runs in the second inning against Joe Nuxhall on doubles by Whitey Lockman and Davey Williams, a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly by Ray Katt. Katt added the fourth run with a homer in the sixth.

The Dodgers beat the Braves into submission with home runs. They hit five, equaling the club's all-time high for one game. Duke Snider started the parade in the first inning and Gil Hodges, Don Hoak, Pee Wee Reese and Roy Campanella joined in the fun.

Campanella's homer was his first hit in 21 times at bat. His average has dropped to a mere .168.

Seven-Event Show At Circleville Oval On Thursday Night

Four City Racing Club, plagued by bad weather, hopes to go on as scheduled Thursday night at Circleville Speedway. President Forest Storts said:

"Now that we have one real race under our belts, the weather just has to come along and join us instead of fighting us."

In any event, a seven-event show is listed. Gene Thimmes, who wrecked his regular racer, has another one and is ready to go, says track publicist Doc Lemon. He heads a list of noted drivers who will compete for the Mickey Storts Cup.

A new lighting plant should be ready in a few meets, Lemon pointed out. He said full cooperation was secured from the Pickaway County Fair Board.

Last week "Wild" Bill Maloy drove off with most of the $400 purse and the Casey Taylor Trophy in a perfect evening of racing.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Emma Jean Spiller, Plaintiff
vs
Don Franklin Spiller, Defendant.
No. 21161
LEGAL NOTICE

Don Franklin Spiller, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on May 12th, 1954 the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio praying for a divorce, custody of minor children and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of June, 1954.

Emma Jean Spiller
By Adkins & Adkins
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
May 13, 20, 27, Jun 3, 10, 17.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertion 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time ... 60c
Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified-advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

HOBBLE AND PARK
Radio and TV Sales and Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

CARLOS J. BROWN
and SONS
Painting Contractors
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5031

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Harmon and Schelb
AUTO REPAIR
Elsea Airport ..Rt. 23 North

MITCHELL
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
For a cool, comfortable summer night's rest
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

WELDING
Electric — Oxy-Acetylene
KOHBERGER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

C. H. STRUPPER
Stucco Plaster Contractor
138 York St. Phone 353X

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W
FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

WILL pick-up clean and deliver 9X12 rug for $5—work guaranteed satisfactory. John R. Davis. Ph. 7773 Kingston.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned, Installed
Drain Fields Installed
24-Hour Service
ACE SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
6616 London-Groveport Rd.
Grove City, O
Ph. Harrisburg FR 6-987 Rev. Chg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE
493 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

THESE have been received as trade-ins on new Cockshutt side delivery rakes—2 Ohio's; John Deere and International at Farm Bureau Store, West Mound St. Ph. 834.

USED Co-op Power Mower. E. 15A, with 7 ft. blades. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

5 PCE. DINETTE set, porcelain top $21.50. C. J. Schneider, Furniture. Ph. 403.

Air Conditioning Equipment
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
and REFRIGERATION
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

Minneapolis Moline Bal-O-Matic in A-1 condition, used very little. Special price. See it. Phone
BATTRELL SALES AND SERVICE
Albany, Ohio

1949 LINCOLN, very clean. Inq. 311 E. Main St.

1949 DE SOTO custom fordor, all leather interior, sharp A-1 mechanical condition. Sacrifice price. Ph. 871L.

MAGIC Chef range, like new. Inq. 1010 Sunshine Drive. Phone 1095L.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

GREETING cards by Gibson for Father's Day and all occasions. Gards.

OAK fencing locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar.
C. E. BULLOCK
McArthur O. Phone 659

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

2 GOOD used electric refrigerators, priced to sell. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Pipe—Fittings—Valves
Plumbing Supplies
New Structural Steel
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

CHICK starting and growing feeds. Feeders and Fountains. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as $200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments
PRICED $395.00 AND UP
Up To 5 Years To Pay
On New Coaches
GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock
We'll trade for anything of value.
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
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"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
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For chairs, davenports, sofa beds studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

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Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
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Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

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AND AIR CONDITIONING
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

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4 pce. Bedroom Suite
Studio Couch and Matching Chair
used only 30 days
Save $80 on the purchases
see these values
Blue Furniture
W. Main St. Phone 105
Use our easy payment plan

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Crabgrass Killer
Readily Kills Crabgrass and Chickweed in lawns. Treated lawns will not harm children or pets.
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Phone 136

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That New
Allis Chalmers
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Make our place your next stop.
Neighbors will tell you that
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Open evenings until 9 p.m.
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if its LUMBER! we have it!
All Kind
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Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

Employment

SALESMAN—Opportunity — State Qualifications. Write P. O. box 187, Chillicothe, O.

FEMALE help wanted—room furnished. Oaks' Tavern, Rt. 23 at Little Walnut.

MAN wanted to care for livestock. No farm work, modern house, garden; good salary. Ph. 113 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

POSITION wanted as nursing companion or baby sitter. Ph. 816J.

HOUSEWORK wanted by day or week. Ph. 543M.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

Wanted to Buy

PINT size glass jars. Ph. 3103

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Articles For Sale

1953 FORD custom fordor, radio and heater, looks and runs like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1951 CASE NCM baler, like new. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

GOOD 1952 refrigerator; gas range, almost new. Inq. 349 E. High.

1952 PLYMOUTH tudor, low mileage, radio and heater, Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

WHITE Rock pullets—65, 6 weeks; 150, 5 weeks; 30, 2 weeks. Leghorn Pullets, 2-4 weeks, 50, 3 weeks, 40, 9 weeks old. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster.

ALL WOOL 9X12 Beige rug and pad, corner closet with large glass door, both in excellent condition, $30 each. Ph. 722G.

SEVERAL good used living-room suites and a Simmons Sofa Bed. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

YOUNG rabbits. Phone 619-J.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 195
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

1950 PLYMOUTH fordor sedan, radio and heater, low payments. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

GROUND cobs for poultry litter or flower mulch. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St. Ph. 166.

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating, 698 E. Mound St. Ph 856L.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

FATHER'S DAY GIFT SELECTIONS
Lighters, key chains, tie sets, pen and pencil sets, watches, identification bracelets, billfolds, desk sets, etc.
HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 195

Low-Cost Pole Type
Farm Buildings
Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg. Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721

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Free Estimates Ph. 3501

HAVING
"BRUSH TROUBLES"?
GET
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2-4-D Esters. Because th relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.
KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
Phone 100

Vacation Time
Is Here
Go Places In One of These Used Cars — All Carry New Car Guarantee.
1953 PONTIAC 8
Custom Catalina Coupe
1953 PONTIAC 8
Deluxe Tudor
1952 WILLYS
Aero 6 Sedan
1951 PACKARD CLIPPER
200 Series
1951 MERCURY
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1951 PONTIAC 8
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Personal

MADAM PHILLIS
READER AND ADVISOR
I will call names, tell when married, to whom, no questions asked. Give advice on family affairs, business troubles and tell how to gain the one you most desire.
RT. 23 NORTH
In trailer at George's Drive-in, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sundays—look for sign.

Protection and linoleum perfection — Glaxo transparent coating. Ends waxing, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Found

HOUND dog found—owner may claim property by identifying and paying for adv. Inq. 919 S. Washington St.

For Rent

2 HOUSES, one on E. Main St., one on E. Franklin. Inq. 411 E. Ohio.

SLEEPING room for girl. 343 E. Ohio St. Ph. 937Y.

CIRCLEVILLE'S newest 5 room apartments now accepting applications for rental. Ph. 561.

RENT A
Singer Sewing Machine
or Vacuum Cleaner
$6 PER MONTH
SINGER
SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

ONE-FLOOR HOME— North
5 room 1-floor home with gas, water and electricity. Nice kitchen sink, 3 closets; house in fair condition, priced at only $3,000; Vacant, can show any time, at 136 York St.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
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Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

EAST WATT ST.
Practically new 3 bedroom, modern, one floor plan. Listing includes automatic washer and dryer. Low down payment. Balance like rent.
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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
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FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
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Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

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Ranch type one floor plan with 3 bedrooms and bath. Separate dining room, large kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 car garage. The lot has 3 more building sites. Splendid location. Only 12 miles from Columbus.
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Lancaster
603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. McGINNIS Slsm

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Realtors
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Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
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129½ W. Main St.
Phone 707

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. George Kenneth Newhouse, Administrator of the estate of Estella A. Newhouse, deceased. First and final account.
2. George Kenneth Newhouse, Administrator of Fred L. Newhouse, deceased. First and final account.
3. Everett Hoskins, Sr. and William Hoskins, Jr., Administrators of the estate of William T. Hoskins, deceased. First and final account.
4. Hannah M. Peters, Executrix of the estate of Homer F. Peters, deceased. First and final account.
5. May Thornton, Executrix of the estate of J. L. Thornton, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 19, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 13, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 17th day of June, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
June 17, 24, Jul 1, 8.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Jessie F. Steely, Executrix of the estate of George Steely, deceased.
2. Ruth Alspaugh, Executrix of the estate of Russell Alspaugh, deceased.
3. Carl C. Leist, Executor of the estate of Harvard Crist, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Tuesday, July 6, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 29, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 17th day of June, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
June 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17160
Estate of Mary T. Carle, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Katheryn U. Littleton whose Post Office address is 784 Kimball Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Mary T. Carle, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of June, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 17, 24, July 1.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Harry W. Trump, Administrator of the estate of Fred D. Trump, deceased. First partial account.
2. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Charles Clair, deceased. First and final account.
3. Florence Mason and E. A. Smith, Executors of the estate of Charles Gussman, deceased. First and final account.
4. Udith Creamer, Guardian of Julia Ann Creamer (now Walker), a minor. Final account.
5. Carl C. Leist, Guardian of Verna N. Bell, an incompetent person. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, June 28, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 22, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 27th day of May, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
May 27, Jun 3, 10, 17.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executrix and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. W. A. Strehle, Administrator of the estate of Louise Strehle, deceased. First and final account.
2. Paul E. Minshall and Harry Minshall, Jr., Administrators of the estate of Harry L. Minshall, deceased. First and final account.
3. Frank E. Hunt, Bonna M. Stone and DeEarl L. Hunt, Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of Mettie Mae Hunt, deceased. Final and distributive account.
4. Minnie Hudson, Executrix of the estate of Fred Hudson, deceased. First and final account.
5. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Harley W. Knece, an incompetent person. Seventh partial account.
6. Edith T. Brown, Guardian of Mae Toliver, an incompetent person. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 12, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 6, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 10th day of June, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jun. 10, 17, 24, July 1.

Real Estate For Sale

DARREL HATFIELD
Real Estate Broker
133 W. Main St.—1st Floor Ph. 889

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

ANNOUNCEMENT

Real estate agency of B. S. (Tim) Millar has been removed from 120 E. Franklin St. to his home, one mile west of South Bloomfield. He will occupy the newly erected office building there which he will share with his son, Dr. Dale F. Millar, veterinarian.

Now! You Can Get
Attention GI's

100% Loans
No Down Payment
30 Years to Pay

Example: On a $10,000 National Home
Monthly Payments Would Be $50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.
LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027
Ken Smith, Salesman ..... Phone 2556 Lancaster
Dave, Grove, Salesman ... Phone 2586-R Lancaster
Vern Mondhank, Salesman ... Phone 4783 Lancaster

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executor, and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased. First and final account.
2. Ray W. Davis, attorney for Charles Steel, Executor (now deceased) of the estate of Susan Michael, deceased. Statement in lieu of an account.
3. C. E. Hill, Guardian of Jack W. Mills, a minor. Ninth partial account.
4. Vera H. Miller, Guardian of Marilyn Joan Miller (now Whitten), a minor, Herbert Lee Miller, a minor, and Linda Lou Miller, a minor. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, July 6, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 29, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 10th day of June, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jun 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17151
Estate of Rockford C. Brown, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Phoebe M. Brown whose Post Office address is 403 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Rockford C. Brown, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of June, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jun 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16542
Estate of Retta Stonerock, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that James A. Stonerock whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Retta Stonerock, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of June, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jun 10, 17, 24.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Administratrix with the Will Annexed have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lloyd R. Runkle, Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Runkle, deceased.
2. Lloyd R. Runkle, Administrator of the estate of Harley H. Runkle, deceased.
3. Thomas W. Walker, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Jane Walker, deceased.
4. Martha McCrady Purcell, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Mary Ruth McCrady, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, June 28, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before June 22, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 10th day of June, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jun 10, 17.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Standings

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	36	21	.632	—
Brooklyn	35	22	.614	1
Milwaukee	29	25	.537	5½
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	6
St. Louis	30	29	.509	7
Cincinnati	26	30	.464	9½
Chicago	23	32	.418	12
Pittsburgh	18	41	.305	19

Thuesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Wilson (2-9) vs Podres (7-2)
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m. Fowler (4-2) vs Antonelli (8-2)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Minner (4-3) vs Littlefield (2-1)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Staley (3-6) vs Roberts (7-7)

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Cincinnati 0
Brooklyn 8, Milwaukee 4
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain
Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain

Friday's Games
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
St. Louis at New York, 7:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	40	17	.702	—
Chicago	37	20	.649	3
New York	37	22	.627	4
Detroit	26	30	.464	13½
Washington	23	33	.411	16½
Philadelphia	22	35	.386	18
Baltimore	22	36	.379	18½
Boston	20	24	.370	18½

Thursday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m., Kellner (3-7) vs Harshman (2-2)
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m., Brewer (2-3) vs Zuverink (2-2)
Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m., Shea (0-6 vs Wynn (7-4)
New York at Baltimore, 1 p. m., McDonald (3-1) vs Turley (6-5)

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 6
Boston 3, Detroit 2
New York 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 5, Washington 1

Friday's Games
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8:15 p. m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.
Washington at Baltimore, 7 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	38	23	.623	—
Louisville	31	28	.525	6
Columbus	31	28	.525	6
St. Paul	30	28	.525	6½
Minneapolis	29	28	.509	7
Toledo	29	33	.468	9½
Kansas City	26	32	.448	10½
Charleston	24	38	.387	14½

Thursday's Schedule
St. Paul at Columbus
Kansas City at Toledo
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Results
Minneapolis 8, Charleston 2
Kansas City 5-3, Toledo 4-14
Indianapolis 13, Louisville 6
St. Paul at Columbus, postponed

Friday's Games
Columbus at Indianapolis
Charleston at Kansas City
Louisville at St. Paul
Toledo at Minneapolis

Demolay Practice

Circleville Demolay will hold baseball practice on Sunday at Ted Lewis park starting at 1:30 p. m.

Financial

When You Buy a NEW CAR
Complete your FINANCING through
The Second National Bank . . . and SAVE!
Total Loan Cost — $5 Per Year for Each $100 Borrowed

New Car Rates — 24 Months

Amount to be Financed	Total Finance Charges	Monthly Payment
$ 750	$ 74.88	$34.37
1000	99.82	45.83
1200	120.00	55.00
1500	150.00	68.75
1800	180.00	82.50

(Other amounts in proportion.)

The Second National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

— AUCTION SALE —

At the residence of the late Earl Templin on West Main St., in Clarksburg, Ohio, on
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23RD, 1 P. M.

General Line nice household goods including Estate bottle gas range; Westinghouse refrigerator, 8 cu. ft.; walnut dining room suite; Sylvania 21 in. television, walnut table model with antenna, almost new; walnut end table, hand made; 6 section book case; 4 chests of drawers, various sizes and styles; Wilton rug, 9x12; Persian hall runner 27 in x 12 ft.; several lamps and mirors; nice lot dishes and silverware; Lawn Boy 21 in. power mower, 1 year old.

— ANTIQUES —

Handmade solid walnut secretary (top storage place, sides book space); 2 cabinets and 3 drawers; flat top handmade Walnut desk; Grandfather clock, original Read Watson face, cherry with inlaid Walnut knobs in each door plus inlaid maple trim; mahogany divan; 2 drawer walnut shaving stand (original mirror); walnut living room stand; walnut bedside table; umbrella stand; large round face thermometer; cord bed (handmade); lamps; mirrors; picture frames; hand woven coverlet; many others. Also Haviland China and odd pieces glass and silver.

— TERMS—CASH —

GENEVA BROWN
Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ohio, Ph. 43753
Glen E. Ater, Solon Graham, Clerks

AUCTION

Executor's sale of the Clarksburg property of the Earl Templin Estate
TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1954
Beginning at 1:30 p.m.

7 Properties as Follows:

NO. ONE—One lot, size 240.58 ft. by 265.42 ft., the home of the late Earl Templin, containing 1.4 acres with modern frome house of 9 rooms (6 down and 3 up), large bathroom, basement, slate roof, fuel oil furnace and water softener. Nice large lawn with abundance of shade and shrubbery; large garage, 14x36. This property is located on West High St. (Rt. 138). Sale on premises at 1:30 p.m.

NO. TWO—10.6 acres on Rt. 138 across from High School, most of it being in the corporation limits. Improved with 4-room house with 142 ft. frontage on Frankfort Road. A nice tract for subdivision building purposes.

NO. THREE—A 3-room house with lot 73 by 265 ft. on West High St.

NO. FOUR—A 4-room house with lot 68 by 265 ft. on West High St. Subject to life interest of Reba Templin.

There is a shed approximately 16x138 ft. on the rear of above No. 3 and No. 4 properties.

NOTE—Sale of above propertiesm to be held on premises of No. One.

NO. FIVE—Located on South Main St. (Rt. 277). Lot 120 by 177.5 with good frame house of 8 nice average size rooms (5 down and 3 up) and 2 small rooms; good slate roof, basement and almost new Williams automatic fuel oil furnace. Summer kitchen and wash house, well and cistern; city water available. This house has 2 good stairways and would make nice duplex. Sells on premises.

NO. SIX—A lot 80 by 177.5 at south side of No. 5. Sells on premises.

NO. SEVEN—A lot 80 by 177.5 at south side of No. 6. Sells on premises.

NOTE—Here is an opportunity to buy residence property or building locations in a nice clean village with first class High School, churches, grocery, drug, implement and hardware stores, garages and good bank. Inspection of houses by appointment.

TERMS—20 per cent on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed on or before July 22, 1954 Possession July 22, 1954.

For particulars or information consult Executor at Clarksburg, phone 4441, or the auctioneer.

Hoyt B. Graham
Executor of the estate of Earl Templin, deceased.
W. O. Bumgarner, Broker and Auctioneer, Washington C. H., Ph. 43753
John L. Yaple, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ph. 3-3028

Future Looks Mighty Rosy For Cleveland

Cripples Returning As Indians Hold 3-Game Lead In AL Flag Race

By The Associated Press

Rarely has the future looked so rosy for the Cleveland Indians.

The cripples are coming back with a bang. The club has a three-game hold on first place. And the next eight games, all at home, are against second-division teams.

The Indians ran their current winning streak to seven last night with a 5-1 victory over Washington that marked the return to partial action of Bobby Avila, the league's leading hitter.

Al Rosen made his first appearance in almost two weeks the night before. He's last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League and is running second to Avila in hitting.

Avila, on the bench with a chipped thumb, came in as a runner and stayed around to bat once. He delivered a two-run single.

Rosen drove in three runs as a pinch hitter Tuesday night and singled once in two tries last night.

Even in the eight games that both Rosen and Avila missed, the Indians moved forward at a rapid pace, winning six.

The other two teams in the three-team American League race also won yesterday. Second-place Chicago beat Philadelphia 11-6 and the New York Yankees edged Baltimore 2-0. Last-place Boston broke an eight-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory at Detroit.

The New York Giants stayed stop the National League with a 4-0 verdict over Cincinnati. Brooklyn remained a game behind the Giants by whipping Milwaukee 8-2. St. Louis at Philadelphia and Chicago at Pittsburgh were rained out.

Home runs by Lou Limmer and Bill Renna helped the Athletics build a 6-4 lead in Chicago but the White Sox wiped it out with a seven-run seventh as Ferris Fain hit an inside-the-park home run with the bases loaded. The loss was the first for Philadelphia in six games.

Hits were scarce in Baltimore, with each side getting only three. But the Yankees bunched theirs in the fifth inning for the only runs. Whitey Ford ran his string of scoreless innings to 20 in winning his fifth game.

Yogi Berra's single, a double by Gene Woodling, a single by Irv Noren and a force-out produced the runs off Duane Pillette.

Three errors contributed to the Tigers' downfall against the Red Sox. Willard Nixon picked up his fifth victory and became the first Boston pitcher to last nine innings since June 7.

Jim Hearn of the Giants, who hadn't pitched a complete game since last August, stopped the Redlegs on four hits — all singles. New York scored three runs in the second inning against Joe Nuxhall on doubles by Whitey Lockman and Davey Williams, a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly by Ray Katt. Katt added the fourth run with a homer in the sixth.

The Dodgers beat the Braves into submission with home runs. They hit five, equaling the club's all-time high for one game. Duke Snider started the parade in the first inning and Gil Hodges, Don Hoak, Pee Wee Reese and Roy Campanella joined in the fun.

Campanella's homer was his first hit in 21 times at bat. His average has dropped to a mere .168.

Seven-Event Show At Circleville Oval On Thursday Night

Four City Racing Club, plagued by bad weather, hopes to go on as scheduled Thursday night at Circleville Speedway. President Forest Storts said:

"Now that we have one real race under our belts, the weather just has to come along and join us instead of fighting us."

In any event, a seven-event show is listed. Gene Thimmes, who wrecked his regular racer, has another one and is ready to go, says track publicist Doc Lemon. He heads a list of noted drivers who will compete for the Mickey Storts Cup.

A new lighting plant should be ready in a few meets, Lemon pointed out. He said full cooperation was secured from the Pickaway County Fair Board.

Last week "Wild" Bill Maloy drove off with most of the $400 purse and the Casey Taylor Trophy in a perfect evening of racing.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Emma Jean Spiller, Plaintiff
vs
Don Franklin Spiller, Defendant.
No. 21161
LEGAL NOTICE

Don Franklin Spiller, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on May 12th, 1954 the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio praying for a divorce, custody of minor children and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of June, 1954.

Emma Jean Spiller
By Adkins & Adkins
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
May 13, 20, 27, Jun 3, 10, 17.

Pickaway, GE Rained Out, But Township Shows Power

"Kid baseball" fans who predicted a strong comeback by Pickaway Township in the County League were being hailed Wednesday night as guys who can look ahead.

Any resemblance between the Pickaway outfit that took a terrific beating last week from the Wilson Fords, and the team that threatened to beat General Electric Wednesday twilight, was purely coincidence. Jack Irwin's boys got a rough deal from the weather when their game with GE was rained out while the township held a 4-0 margin. But Pickaway meanwhile let it be known the boys from down south will have to be reckoned with in any pennant picture.

Pickaway scored all four runs in the opening frame and was coming up again when Umpire Red Courtney, after a long and critical eye at the evening downpour, ruled it was all over. The postponed game will be played a week from next Monday and on the Ashville field.

Heavy demands lined up for Ted Lewis Park made it necessary to set the game for Ashville.

• • •

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S struggle had all the marks of a thriller in the making. The GE nine managed by Stillman Morrison was caught off balance by the fast getaway staged by the township club, but the power was being primed in an effort to gang up on Dave Smith, who was on the hill and looking great for the township. The blond right-hander had yet to give GE a decent bingle, and—just before the rain stopped activities — had set down John Eshelman, a potent hitter, with a called third strike.

Jim McConnell was hurling for GE and gave promise of being a bad man for Pickaway hopes after the opening frame.

Callihan led off for GE in the top of the first and was called out on strikes. Hosler flied out. Bennington bunted and was safe on error. He stole second, but was nipped trying to do the same stunt a moment later at third.

For Pickaway, Bud Enoch led off with one of the neatest bunts ever dumped on the sod of Ted Lewis Field. The township shortstop had the throw beat for a hit at first, and would have gone to second on a wild throw if Bob Callihan hadn't been roaming far from his second base post to back up the play.

Bill Burris strolled, and men were on first and second. Don Carroll, with another bunt toward third, merited a scratch single to fill the sacks. Bob Brumfield then bounced to Callihan and was thrown out, Enoch coming in with the first tally.

With men on second and third, Echard fanned, but the ball was dropped twice during a scramble that ended with the second-sacker at the midway post and another run on the books. Battery miscues accounted for the remaining two markers.

Wolfe walked, but Smith was out first unassisted, and Morris fanned.

For GE, in the top of the second, Hill was thrown out, McConnell popped to third, and Eshelman was out on strikes. It was already raining and the game was later ruled no contest.

Minor Loop Baseball Urged To Build Better Mousetrap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Minor league baseball, which has dwindled by 20 circuits in the last five years, must build a "better mousetrap" if it is to retain its present level.

So said George M. Trautman today as the president of the National Assn., of Professional baseball leagues discussed frankly the problems confronting the smaller loops.

"It is disturbing," Trautman said, "that in our country's era of greatest prosperity our national sport is having trouble.

"We are competing with a powerful agency. I speak of radio and television, the latter with its attractive programs which have created what might be called a multitude of '21-inch' alumni.

"Broadcasting and telecasting of major league games into minor league territory have been heavy contributors to decreased interest and attendance at our games, but these media are not the sole causes.

"Baseball must work harder than it has in the past if it is to get a reasonable share of the recreational dollar. Not only do the major league broadcasts hurt us at the gate, but the televised fights on the airways each night while our teams are playing also keep fans from the ball parks."

Trautman went on:

"Within the next year or two we must try some revolutionary thing to keep us operating at a high level. I can't tell you what it is, for I don't know just yet. But one thing is certain, we must build a better mouse trap.

"We can't change our product too much, for baseball is just about the same as it was 50 years ago. The movies met the television assault by shifting to 3-D and wide screen innovations. But in baseball it's still 90 feet from home to first base, the pitcher's mound is 60 feet 6 inches from the plate, and the plate is still 17½ inches wide. We can't change those things.

Taking a look at the current season, Trautman said the minors had lost only three clubs—Jackson, Tenn., of the Kitty League, and Tampa and Miami of the Florida-International. The Shelby club of the Tar Heel loop was "shaky," he said.

"But minor league baseball is still in business, and business is picking up," he said. "As in every season the stronger teams are picking up in attendance, and the weaker ones are dropping. We started the season with 38 leagues, and we still have 'em.

"A checkup of opening day attendance in 36 leagues showed we were only 4,000 under last year's total at the gate. Spring weather, which has been poor the last five seasons, has been a factor in keeping attendance down somewhat, but a universal pick-up is now in progress. Some clubs and leagues are having difficulty, but all are battling to continue.

"I do not like to view with alarm, but I'll admit I am concerned over the future. All baseball is cognizant of the difficulties, and everyone is trying to help. One illustration to prove no one is giving up is that Knoxville will dedicate a new $500,000 stadium late this month —and no one is going to toss that much money into a venture in which he expects to lose."

Trautman said he might ask every club owner in the 38 leagues to call 100 telephone numbers picked at random to check on why folks are staying away from baseball parks.

"We tried it in one Texas city," he said, "and 40 percent of those called said they stayed home to watch television. Another 20 percent said they had planned to go to the ball park sometime during the season, but hadn't gotten around to it yet."

The minor league chief said he had looked over the financial pages in the last few days and found that some businesses were experiencing difficulties while others were booming.

"I'd say we were just about the same, and that we compare favorably with the business picture," Trautman said. "some of our teams are doing well, some are just fair, and some are having trouble.

"And while I'm concerned, I'm not too worried. I don't know just what that 'better mousetrap' will be—but we'll build it. Minor league baseball will hold its place in the sports scene."

Boyd Issues Official Park Ground Rules

Dick Boyd, "kid baseball" director under the Kiwanis summer recreation program, issued a list of ground rules Wednesday night for games played at Ted Lewis Park.

Managers, players and fans were urged to familiarize themselves with the official ground rulings. They were announced as follows:

1. Any ball may be caught for an out if it stays within a line formed by the cement blocks down the right and left field foul lines. Players may not go outside these blocks to make a catch, even out past the point where there are no blocks.

2. There are three types of obstructions within the actual playing field limits: (1) light poles; (2) electric wires; and (3) the scoreboard. A fair hit ball hitting any of these obstructions is played just as if it had not hit them and the runner is entitled to as many bases as he can get. A fielder cannot catch a ball off any of the obstructions for an out.

3. IN CASE OF an overthrow at first: if a thrown ball hits the screen, goes into the dugout, or reaches the imaginary line formed by an extension of the backstop, the runner or runners get another base automatically. They DO NOT have to make the base. If the overthrow doesn't reach the screen the runner advances at his own risk.

Under this interpretation, the batter would end up on second, a man on first would go to third, and the runner on second would score.

4. In case of an overthrow at third; if a thrown ball hits the screen, goes into the dugout, or reaches the imaginary line formed by an extension of the backstop, the runner or runners get another base automatically. They DO NOT have to make the base. If the overthrow doesn't reach the screen, the runner advances at his own risk.

Under this interpretation, a runner coming into third would score, a runner coming into second would go to third.

5. Other overthrows that go past the imaginary right and leftfield extensions of the backstop shall entitle the runner or runners to two bases: the one to which they are going, plus one other.

Postponed Games Will Be Replayed

Three baseball games were postponed Wednesday as a result of the downpour. Pickaway and GE, in the County League, did get an inning and a half going but were halted.

In the Little League, Rotary was to have met New Holland. Jaycees were supposed to have met GE in Pony League play.

The postponed Little League game will be played at 6 p. m. June 25, according to park recreation director Dick Boyd. The Pony League contest will follow that game at 8 p. m. under the lights, he said.

By past agreement, Boyd added, all cancelled County League games will be played at Ashville on Mondays. Pickaway and GE will meet June 28 at 5:30 p. m. at Ashville.

Home Run Wins For Missouri

OMAHA (AP)—A well hit home run over the left field fence burst the hopes of little Rollins College and made Missouri a champion, after one miss, in the NCAA college baseball World Series.

The home run in last night's championship game was hit by Buddy Cox, smooth fielding second baseman who had been pivot man in several important double plays during the tourney for the Big Seven champion Missouri Club.

It was hit in the second inning and was the blow that counted what turned to be the winning run for Missouri in a 4-1 victory over the Florida team, representing the smallest college ever to compete in tthe big double elimination meet.

Hagen Picks Hogan To Win U.S. Open

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Thirty years after he won his only National Open golf championship, Walter Hagen today tabbed Ben Hogan as the man to beat in the 54th National Open, starting today at Baltusrol. He declared:

"You've got to string along with the little man, he's got the head.

"He's got the game too. Those other fellows are out there playing practice rounds Ben already has played the course the way it will be for the tournament.

"I think he's smart not to practice in this cold wind. If you're not on the stick the day before a tournament, you're not going to be on it."

Gavilan-Flanagan Bout Is Sought

DETROIT (AP) — Promoter Nick Londes flew to New York today to start negotiations for a Kid Gavilan-Del Flanagan title fight in Detroit this fall.

Flanagan, a fancy dan with seven years experience, took a firmer hold on his No. 2 welterweight contender ranking last night with a unanimous 10-round breeze over Detroit's Allie Gronik, a willing but pathetically crude boxer.

Flanagan quickly spoiled any hopes Gronik had of becoming big time. He stabbed, jabbed and danced to an easy victory.

Ty Cobb led the American League in batting 12 times.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Bandwagon
5:25 (4) News
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Film
(6) Theatre
(10) Kit Carson
6:15 (6) John Daley News
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Douglas Edwards
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Jane Froman
7:00 (4) You Bet Your Life
(6) Film
(10) Meet Mr. McNutley
7:15 (6) Movie News
7:30 (4) Justice
(6) Ray Bolger Show
(10) 4-Star Playhouse
8:00 (4) Dragnet
(6) Open Hearing
(10) Vieo Theatre
8:30 (4) Theatre
(6) TV Hour
(10) Big Town
9:00 (4) Martin Kane
(6) TV Hour
(10) Public Defender
9:30 (4) Mr. & Mrs. North
(6) Dangerous Assignment
(10) Place The Face
10:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News & Sports
(10) Chet Long
10:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Weather & Sports
10:30 (10) Final Decision
11:00 (4) Theatre
(6) Theatre
(10) News & Weather
11:15 (10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Late Date with Music
12:00 (4) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broacast—cbs
News, Bonnie Lou—mbs
7:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc
Meet Millie—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Detective Drama—mbs
7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs
8:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Meet Mr. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs
9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News, Orchestra—abc
Eddie Fisher, Orchestra—mbs
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

12:noon (4) Fifty Club
(6) Brighter Day
(10) Norman Dohn
12:10 (10) Farm Time
12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Hi Jinx
(10) Garry Moore
1:00 (4) Fifty Club
(6) Double or Nothing
(10) Open House
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works
(6) Six Is Cookin'
(10) House Party
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee
(6) Paul Dixon Show
(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler
(6) Woman With A Past
(10) Sharp Comments
3:15 (6) Secret Storm
3:30 (4) On Your Account
(10) Touring The Town
3:45 (6) Robert Q. Lewis
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Wendy Barrie Show
(10) Aunt Fran
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody
4:45 (10) Western Round-Up
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Western
5:25 (4) News
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
6:00 (4) Soundstage
(6) Theatre
(10) Johnny Mack Brown
6:15 (6) John Daley
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Douglas Edwards
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Perry Como
7:00 (4) Garroway At Large
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Mama
7:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Playhouse
(10) Topper
8:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Pride of the Family
(10) Playhouse of Stars
8:30 (4) All Star Theatre
(6) Who's The Boss
(10) Life With Elizabeth
9:00 (4) Boxing
(6) Chance of Lifetime
(10) City Detective
9:30 (6) Colonel Flack
(10) Our Miss Brooks
9:45 (4) Great Fights of Cent.
10:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News & Sports
(10) Chet Long
10:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Weather & Sports
10:30 (10) Waterfront
11:00 (6) Theatre
(10) News & Weather
11:15 (10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4 Late Date With Music
12:00 (4) News

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentary—abc
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News & Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
7:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Take a Number—mbs
7:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc
7:30—Bob Hope—nbc
Stage Struck—cbs
Romance, M. Malloy—abc
Star Light Theater—mbs
8:00—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—House of Glass—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs
Corliss Archer—abc
Great Day Quiz—mbs
9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Football—mbs
9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—Radio Previews—nbc
News, Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
9:45—Pro and Con—nbc
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

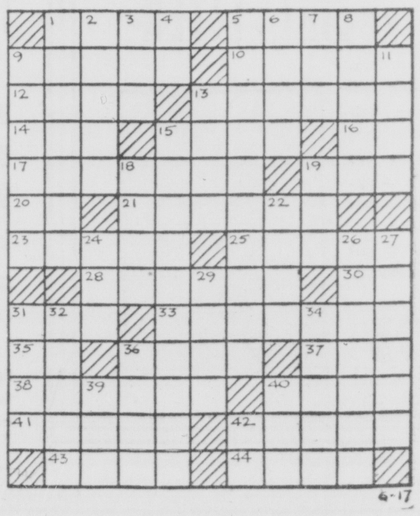
1. River in Turkey
5. French coins
9. Entitles
10. A morning song (poetic)
12. Royalty (Hawaii)
13. On fire
14. Beverage
15. Arabic letter
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Not combed, as hair
19. Fuss
20. Road (abbr.)
21. Waistcoat
23. City (Ger.)
25. Muse of lyric poetry
28. Commands
30. Biblical city
31. Owned
33. Encountering
35. Man's nickname
36. Flock
37. Biblical name
38. Coarsely ground maize
40. Secure
41. Concerning
42. Companion of apostle Paul
43. Concludes
44. Soviet city

DOWN

1. Calends (var.)
2. Eskimo boat
3. Biblical name
4. Like
5. Exacerbated
6. Young cow
7. New Mexican lizard (genus)
8. Prepared wood for painting
9. Essential character
11. Roman emperor
13. Mountains (Switz.)
15. Corrections
18. Always
19. Cord (fiber of candlenut tree)
22. Formerly (archaic)
24. Turf
26. Melodious
27. Wild revelries
29. Weird (var.)
31. A sunk fence (Eng.)
32. Unaccompanied
34. Angry
36. Female red deer
39. Male adults
40. Title of respect
42. Toward

HEAL APES
COINCIDENCE
HURT NEEDED
USE AFER NI
GE STEM SEC
THOR BORT
SLOOP FLAYS
HAND LOOP
ERG TINT WE
LI PUNT RAY
LAYING TIRE
STEREOTYPED
SAND ORES

Yesterday's Answer



Pickaway, GE Rained Out, But Township Shows Power

"Kid baseball" fans who predicted a strong comeback by Pickaway Township in the County League were being hailed Wednesday night as guys who can look ahead.

Any resemblance between the Pickaway outfit that took a terrific beating last week from the Wilson Fords, and the team that threatened to beat General Electric Wednesday twilight, was purely coincidence. Jack Irwin's boys got a rough deal from the weather when their game with GE was rained out while the township held a 4-0 margin. But Pickaway meanwhile let it be known the boys from down south will have to be reckoned with in any pennant picture.

Pickaway scored all four runs in the opening frame and was coming up again when Umpire Red Courtney, after a long and critical eye at the evening downpour, ruled it was all over. The postponed game will be played a week from next Monday and on the Ashville field.

Heavy demands lined up for Ted Lewis Park made it necessary to set the game for Ashville.

* * *

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S struggle had all the marks of a thriller in the making. The GE nine managed by Stillman Morrison was caught off balance by the fast getaway staged by the township club, but the power was being primed in an effort to gang up on Dave Smith, who was on the hill and looking great for the township. The blond right-hander had yet to give GE a decent bingle, and—just before the rain stopped activities — had set down John Eshelman, a potent hitter, with a called third strike.

Jim McConnell was hurling for GE and gave promise of being a bad man for Pickaway hopes after the opening frame.

Callihan led off for GE in the top of the first and was called out on strikes. Hosler flied out. Bennington bunted and was safe on error. He stole second, but was nipped trying to do the same stunt a moment later at third.

For Pickaway, Bud Enoch led off with one of the neatest bunts ever dumped on the sod of Ted Lewis Field. The township shortstop had the throw beat for a hit at first, and would have gone to second on a wild throw if Bob Callihan hadn't been roaming far from his second base post to back up the play.

Bill Burris strolled, and men were on first and second. Don Carroll, with another bunt toward third, merited a scratch single to fill the sacks. Bob Brumfield then bounced to Callihan and was thrown out, Enoch coming in with the first tally.

With men on second and third, Echard fanned, but the ball was dropped twice during a scramble that ended with the second-sacker at the midway post and another run on the books. Battery miscues accounted for the remaining two markers.

Wolfe walked, but Smith was out first unassisted, and Morris fanned.

For GE, in the top of the second, Hill was thrown out, McConnell popped to third, and Eshelman was out on strikes. It was already raining and the game was later ruled no contest.

Minor Loop Baseball Urged To Build Better Mousetrap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Minor league baseball, which has dwindled by 20 circuits in the last five years, must build a "better mousetrap" if it is to retain its present level.

So said George M. Trautman today as the president of the National Assn., of Professional baseball leagues discussed frankly the problems confronting the smaller loops.

"It is disturbing," Trautman said, "that in our country's era of greatest prosperity our national sport is having trouble.

"We are competing with a powerful agency. I speak of radio and television, the latter with its attractive programs which have created what might be called a multitude of '21-inch' alumni.

"Broadcasting and telecasting of major league games into minor league territory have been heavy contributors to decreased interest and attendance at our games, but these media are not the sole causes.

"Baseball must work harder than it has in the past if it is to get a reasonable share of the recreational dollar. Not only do the major league broadcasts hurt us at the gate, but the televised fights on the airways each night while our teams are playing also keep fans from the ball parks."

Trautman went on:

"Within the next year or two we must try some revolutionary thing to keep us operating at a high level. I can't tell you what it is, for I don't know just yet. But one thing is certain, we must build a better mouse trap.

"We can't change our product too much, for baseball is just about the same as it was 50 years ago. The movies met the television assault by shifting to 3-D and wide screen innovations. But in baseball it's still 90 feet from home to first base, the pitcher's mound is 60 feet 6 inches from the plate, and the plate is still 17½ inches wide. We can't change those things.

Taking a look at the current season, Trautman said the minors had lost only three clubs—Jackson, Tenn., of the Kitty League, and Tampa and Miami of the Florida-International. The Shelby club of the Tar Heel loop was "shaky," he said.

"But minor league baseball is still in business, and business is picking up," he said. "As in every season the stronger teams are picking up in attendance, and the weaker ones are dropping. We started the season with 38 leagues, and we still have 'em.

"A checkup of opening day attendance in 36 leagues showed we were only 4,000 under last year's total at the gate. Spring weather, which has been poor the last five seasons, has been a factor in keeping attendance down somewhat, but a universal pick-up is now in progress. Some clubs and leagues are having difficulty, but all are battling to continue.

"I do not like to view with alarm, but I'll admit I am concerned over the future. All baseball is cognizant of the difficulties, and everyone is trying to help. One illustration to prove no one is giving up is that Knoxville will dedicate a new $500,000 stadium late this month —and no one is going to toss that much money into a venture in which he expects to lose."

Trautman said he might ask every club owner in the 38 leagues to call 100 telephone numbers picked at random to check on why folks are staying away from baseball parks.

"We tried it in one Texas city," he said, "and 40 percent of those called said they stayed home to watch television. Another 20 percent said they had planned to go to the ball park sometime during the season, but hadn't gotten around to it yet."

The minor league chief said he had looked over the financial pages in the last few days and found that some businesses were experiencing difficulties while others were booming.

"I'd say we were just about the same, and that we compare favorably with the business picture," Trautman said. "some of our teams are doing well, some are just fair, and some are having trouble.

"And while I'm concerned, I'm not too worried. I don't know just what that 'better mousetrap' will be—but we'll build it. Minor league baseball will hold its place in the sports scene."

Home Run Wins For Missouri

OMAHA (AP)—A well hit home run over the left field fence burst the hopes of little Rollins College and made Missouri a champion, after one miss, in the NCAA college base ball World Series.

The home run in last night's championship game was hit by Buddy Cox, smooth fielding second baseman who had been pivot man in several important double plays during the tourney for the Big Seven champion Missouri Club.

It was hit in the second inning and was the blow that counted what turned to be the winning run for Missouri in a 4-1 victory over the Florida team, representing the smallest college ever to compete in tthe big double elimination meet.

Boyd Issues Official Park Ground Rules

Dick Boyd, "kid baseball" director under the Kiwanis summer recreation program, issued a list of ground rules Wednesday night for games played at Ted Lewis Park.

Managers, players and fans were urged to familiarize themselves with the official ground rulings. They were announced as follows:

1. Any ball may be caught for an out if it stays within a line formed by the cement blocks down the right and left field foul lines. Players may not go outside these blocks to make a catch, even out past the point where there are no blocks.

2. There are three types of obstructions within the actual playing field limits: (1) light poles; (2) electric wires; and (3) the scoreboard. A fair hit ball hitting any of these obstructions is played just as if it had not hit them and the runner is entitled to as many bases as he can get. A fielder cannot catch a ball off any of the obstructions for an out.

3. IN CASE OF an overthrow at first: if a thrown ball hits the screen, goes into the dugout, or reaches the imaginary line formed by an extension of the backstop, the runner or runners get another base automatically. They DO NOT have to make the base. If the overthrow doesn't reach the screen the runner advances at his own risk.

Under this interpretation, the batter would end up on second, a man on first would go to third, and the runner on second would score.

4. In case of an overthrow at third; if a thrown ball hits the screen, goes into the dugout, or reaches the imaginary line formed by an extension of the backstop, the runner or runners get another base automatically. They DO NOT have to make the base. If the overthrow doesn't reach the screen, the runner advances at his own risk.

Under this interpretation, a runner coming into third would score, a runner coming into second would go to third.

5. Other overthrows that go past the imaginary right and leftfield extensions of the backstop shall entitle the runner or runners to two bases: the one to which they are going, plus one other.

Postponed Games Will Be Replayed

Three baseball games were postponed Wednesday as a result of the downpour. Pickaway and GE, in the County League, did get an inning and a half going but were halted.

In the Little League, Rotary was to have met New Holland. Jaycees were supposed to have met GE in Pony League play.

The postponed Little League game will be played at 6 p. m. June 25, according to park recreation director Dick Boyd. The Pony League contest will follow that game at 8 p. m. under the lights, he said.

By past agreement, Boyd added, all cancelled County League games will be played at Ashville on Mondays. Pickaway and GE will meet June 28 at 5:30 p. m. at Ashville.

Hagen Picks Hogan To Win U.S. Open

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Thirty years after he won his only National Open golf championship, Walter Hagen today tabbed Ben Hogan as the man to beat in the 54th National Open, starting today at Baltusrol. He declared:

"You've got to string along with the little man, he's got the head.

"He's got the game too. Those other fellows are out there playing practice rounds Ben already has played the course the way it will be for the tournament.

"I think he's smart not to practice in this cold wind. If you're not on the stick the day before a tournament, you're not going to be on it."

Gavilan-Flanagan Bout Is Sought

DETROIT (AP) — Promoter Nick Londes flew to New York today to start negotiations for a Kid Gavilan-Del Flanagan title fight in Detroit this fall.

Flanagan, a fancy dan with seven years experience, took a firmer hold on his No. 2 welterweight contender ranking last night with a unanimous 10-round breeze over Detroit's Allie Gronik, a willing but pathetically crude boxer.

Flanagan quickly spoiled any hopes Gronik had of becoming big time. He stabbed, jabbed and danced to an easy victory.

Ty Cobb led the American League in batting 12 times.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Bandwagon
5:25 (4) News
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Film
(6) Theatre
(10) Kit Carson
6:15 (6) John Daley News
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Douglas Edwards
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Jane Froman
7:00 (4) You Bet Your Life
(6) Film
(10) Meet Mr. McNutley
7:15 (6) Movie News
7:30 (4) Justice
(6) Ray Bolger Show
(10) 4-Star Playhouse
8:00 (4) Dragnet
(6) Open Hearing
(10) Vieo Theatre
8:30 (4) Theatre
(6) TV Hour
(10) Big Town
9:00 (4) Martin Kane
(6) TV Hour
(10) Public Defender
9:30 (4) Mr. & Mrs. North
(6) Dangerous Assignment
(10) Place The Face
10:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News & Sports
(10) Chet Long
10:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Weather & Sports
10:30 (10) Final Decision
11:00 (4) Theatre
(6) Theatre
(10) News & Weather
11:15 (10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Late Date with Music
12:00 (4) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broacast—cbs
News, Bonnie Lou—mbs
7:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc
Meet Millie—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Detective Drama—mbs
7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs
8:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Meet Mr. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs
9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News, Orchestra—abc
Eddie Fisher, Orchestra—mbs
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

12:noon (4) Fifty Club
(6) Brighter Day
(10) Norman Dohn
12:10 (10) Farm Time
12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Hi Jinx
(10) Garry Moore
1:00 (4) Fifty Club
(6) Double or Nothing
(10) Open House
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works
(6) Six Is Cookin'
(10) House Party
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee
(6) Paul Dixon Show
(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler
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(10) Sharp Comments
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7:00 (4) Garroway At Large
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Mama
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(6) Playhouse
(10) Topper
8:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Pride of the Family
(10) Playhouse of Stars
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Music Time—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
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Take a Number—mbs
7:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc
7:30—Bob Hope—nbc
Stage Struck—cbs
Romance, M. Malloy—abc
Star Light Theater—mbs
8:00—Phil & Alice—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—House of Glass—nbc
Duke of Paducah—cbs
Corliss Archer—abc
Great Day Quiz—mbs
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Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Football—mbs
9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—Radio Previews—nbc
News, Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
9:45—Pro and Con—nbc
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

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13. On fire
14. Beverage
15. Arabic letter
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Not combed, as hair
19. Fuss
20. Road (abbr.)
21. Waistcoat
23. City (Ger.)
25. Muse of lyric poetry
28. Commands
30. Biblical city
31. Owned
33. Encountering
35. Man's nickname
36. Flock
37. Biblical name
38. Coarsely ground maize
40. Secure
41. Concerning
42. Companion of apostle Paul
43. Concludes
44. Soviet city

DOWN

1. Calends (var.)
2. Eskimo boat
3. Biblical name
4. Like
5. Exacerbated
6. Young cow
7. New Mexican lizard (genus)
8. Prepared wood for painting
9. Essential character
11. Roman emperor
13. Mountains (Switz.)
15. Corrections
18. Always
19. Cord (fiber of candlenut tree)
22. Formerly (archaic)
24. Turf
26. Melodious
27. Wild revelries
29. Weird (var.)
31. A sunk fence (Eng.)
32. Unaccompanied
34. Angry
36. Female red deer
39. Male adults
40. Title of respect
42. Toward

H	E	A	L		A	P	E	S			
C	O	I	N	C	I	D	E	N	C	E	
H	U	R	T		N	E	E	D	E	D	
U	S	E		A	F	E	R		N	I	
G	E		S	T	E	M		S	E	C	
		T	H	O	R		B	O	R	T	
S	L	O	O	P		F	L	A	Y	S	
H	A	N	D		L	O	O	P			
E	R	G		T	I	N	T		W	E	
L	I		P	U	N	T		R	A	Y	
L	A	Y	I	N	G		T	I	R	E	
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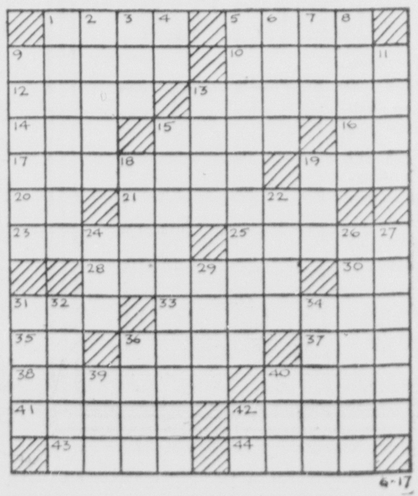
S	A	N	D		O	P	E	S			

Yesterday's Answer



Circleville National Guard Unit To Depart July 4 For Camp

Co. I To Join With 166th RCT For 2 Weeks

Pennsylvania Camp Set For Maneuvers From July 14 To 18

Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat Team, based in Circleville, will join several other Ohio National Guard units for two weeks of intensive training at Indiantown Gap, Pa. The unit, which carries men from all over Pickaway County, is scheduled to leave July 4, according to Capt. John McGinnis, commanding officer of Co. I.

M-Sgt. John Gilmore, administrative noncom for Co. I, disclosed travel plans. He said units of the 166th RCT will rendezvous in Circleville at 8:30 a. m. July 4.

Troops from Co. K in Ironton will leave there at 5 a. m.; Headquarters Company will leave at 6 a. m. from Portsmouth; and Co. L will depart at 7 a. m. from Chillicothe, each unit picking up the next.

The entire caravan, Gilmore said, would bivouac outside of Alliance. The next morning, the units will break camp early. Arrival time at Indiantown Gap, Gilmore said, is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. July 5.

* * *

CAPT. McGINNIS said he would take with him both experienced veterans, from both World War II and the Korean affair, plus new enlistees who have never been to summer camp.

Other units keeping company with Co. I will include: the entire 166th RCT, 107th Armored Cavalry, 372nd Infantry Battalion, 122nd Army Band and the 137th Military Police Company.

Summer camp for these units accomplishes many objectives, according to Capt. McGinnis. First, it gives the men practical exercise in their specific fields. Second, it allows men to train under realistic battle conditions.

Third, many men get a chance at weapons, with live ammunition, which they only practise on during the year. Four, near the end of the encampment, the men are coordinated into a large scale maneuver under battle conditions.

Major General Leo M. Kreber, adjutant general, echoed the words of Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who said that "a cut in the size of the Army is to be offset . . . by a more active reserve program to be built largely around the National Guard."

* * *

"WITHOUT A large army ready for instant duty," Major General Kreber says, "the only recourse . . .is to transform citizens into soldiers. It takes time. . .to enlarge a small army to fighting strength.

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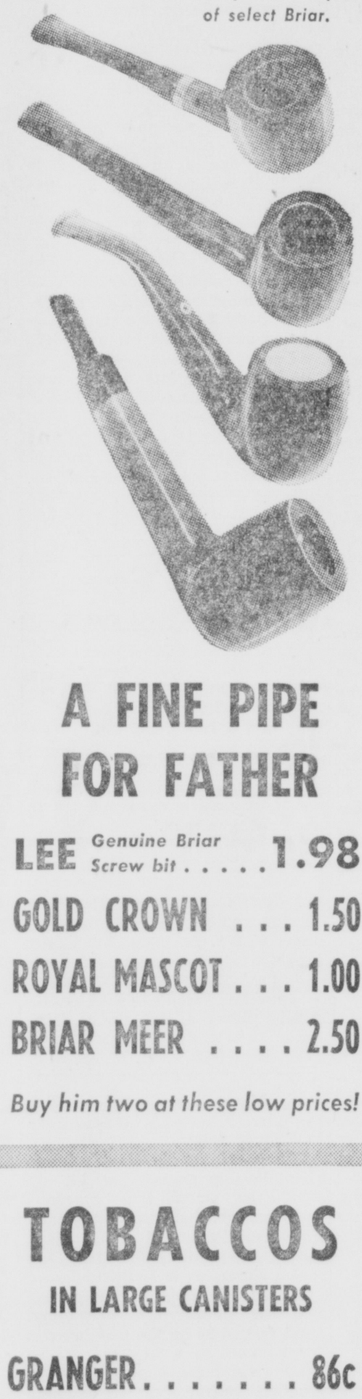
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Buy him two at these low prices!

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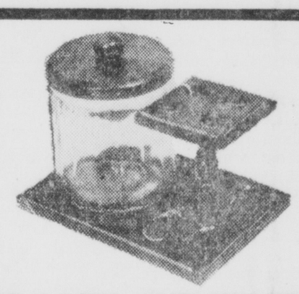
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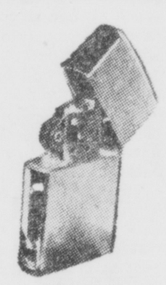
Fine-grained, wood racks — welcome additions to his smoking accessories.
1.00 to 1.50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BOWERS
Extra lightweight and windproof. Has large fuel chamber.
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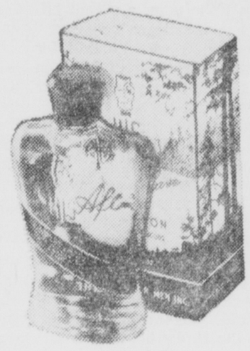
HIS AFTER SHAVE LOTION
Soothes and refreshes after each shave. Its clean feeling will stay with him all day. He'll like its masculine fragrance . . . . . .
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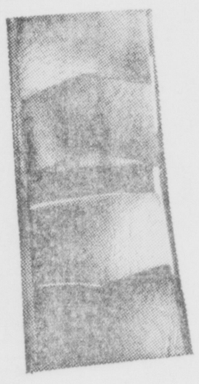
Grand suggestion for Father's Day

AMITY DIRECTOR BILLFOLD

Handsomely designed of luxurious leather. Has secret currency pocket, card and photo dividers.
5.00
A gift he'll carry every day!

TOBACCOS IN LARGE CANISTERS
GRANGER 86c
PRINCE ALBERT . . . 86c
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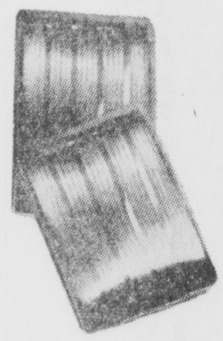
SUPERB CIGARETTE CASE

Holds king size or regular size
Smart, attractive, highly styled case that is wafer thin — easy to carry.
1.50
Gold finished and individually boxed.

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SPICED THREESOME
With genuine compass —it works!!
Sturdy little polished jugs of Seaforth's new formula Spiced Shave Lotion, Talc, Cologne plus a genuine compass!
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Circleville National Guard Unit To Depart July 4 For Camp

Co. I To Join With 166th RCT For 2 Weeks

Pennsylvania Camp Set For Maneuvers From July 14 To 18

Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat Team, based in Circleville, will join several other Ohio National Guard units for two weeks of intensive training at Indiantown Gap, Pa. The unit, which carries men from all over Pickaway County, is scheduled to leave July 4, according to Capt. John McGinnis, commanding officer of Co. I.

M-Sgt. John Gilmore, administrative noncom for Co. I, disclosed travel plans. He said units of the 166th RCT will rendezvous in Circleville at 8:30 a. m. July 4.

Troops from Co. K in Ironton will leave there at 5 a. m.; Headquarters Company will leave at 6 a. m. from Portsmouth; and Co. L will depart at 7 a. m. from Chillicothe, each unit picking up the next.

The entire caravan, Gilmore said, would bivouac outside of Alliance. The next morning, the units will break camp early. Arrival time at Indiantown Gap, Gilmore said, is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. July 5.

* * *

CAPT. McGINNIS said he would take with him both experienced veterans, from both World War II and the Korean affair, plus new enlistees who have never been to summer camp.

Other units keeping company with Co. I will include: the entire 166th RCT, 107th Armored Cavalry, 372nd Infantry Battalion, 122nd Army Band and the 137th Military Police Company.

Summer camp for these units accomplishes many objectives, according to Capt. McGinnis. First, it gives the men practical exercise in their specific fields. Second, it allows men to train under realistic battle conditions.

Third, many men get a chance at weapons, with live ammunition, which they only practise on during the year. Four, near the end of the encampment, the men are coordinated into a large scale maneuver under battle conditions.

Major General Leo M. Kreber, adjutant general, echoed the words of Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who said that "a cut in the size of the Army is to be offset . . . by a more active reserve program to be built largely around the National Guard."

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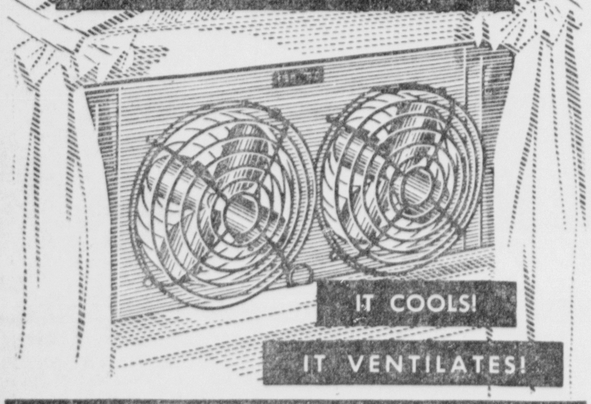

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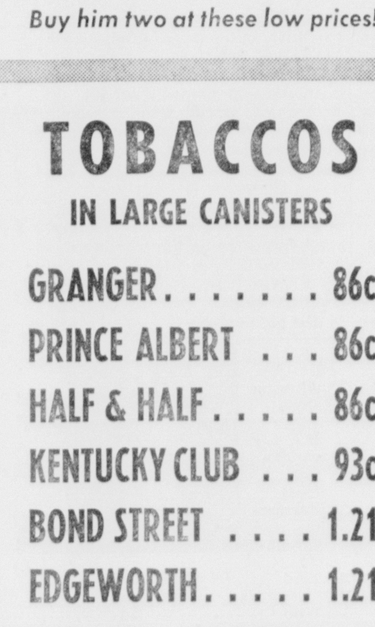
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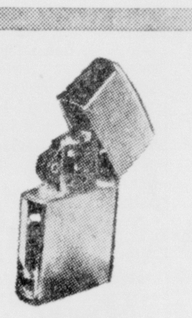
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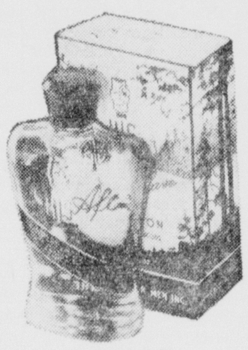
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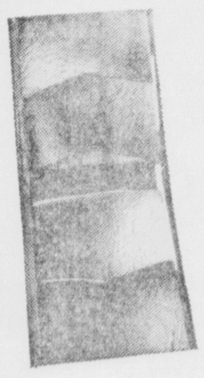
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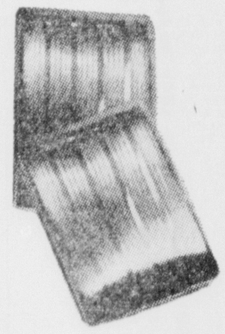
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Gold finished and individually boxed.

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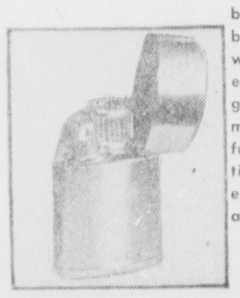
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Ritepoint LITER
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